

## Another Minority Gov't For Ontario Tories

**Times News Services**  
TORONTO — Ontario gave Premier William Davis' Progressive Conservative government a third term Thursday but denied him a majority for the second time in 21 months.

The result puts Davis' leadership on the line. The 47-year-old premier, who had asked for a mandate to speak for the province in the continuing debate on national unity, said he accepted the election verdict with "humility and gratitude."

Unofficial results with all but two of the 125 ridings polled gave the PCs 58 seats, five short of the 63 needed for a majority.

The Liberals appeared to have supplanted the New Democratic Party as official opposition, to the government by winning 24 seats, one more than the NDP.

Conservatives made gains in northern Ontario, where they picked up three seats at the expense of the NDP, and west Toronto, where they captured two more formerly NDP-held ridings.

Results were very tight in some ridings and recounts are likely.

At dissolution the Liberals held 35 seats and the NDP 28. Davis called the election April 29 on the basis of public opinion polls which showed Liberal support to be unusually low.

His failure to get a majority for the second time is certain to bring pressures in the Conservative party for his replacement before another election is held.

The election was widely resented by voters as unnecessary and this was probably the major reason for the minority verdict.

Davis called it after losing a relatively minor vote in the legislature and the electorate was not prepared to accept his claim that minority government was suddenly no longer working.

## Hotel Hiring Help

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Hotel Vancouver is hiring non-union employees to help maintain services during the first strike at the hotel in 28 years.

The decision by the CN-owned, Hilton-operated hotel to bring in outside workers brought an immediate warning from the British Columbia labor movement that such action would do severe harm to the province's tourist industry.

"It should be clear that B.C. labor will not sit quietly back and allow this scabbing by the powerful Hilton chain and the CNR to go unnoticed," said Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Labor Federation.

"The result can only be severe turmoil and a bad name for Vancouver which will turn away individual tourists and conventions."

Bill Apps, regional officer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which represents the 475 hotel employees who walked off their jobs at noon Thursday, said the hiring of strike-breakers "is just not tolerated here in B.C."

"It will be doing a lot of harm to the hotel," said Apps. "It could result in mass picketing."

"We will call for assistance if need be because we are not going to sit idly by and watch strike-breakers take the jobs of the regular workers."

A public relations spokesman for the hotel said he didn't know how many new employees have been hired, but added, "we will continue hiring until we are stabilized."

She declined to say how many new employees would be necessary during the strike.

Although general manager Denis Buchanan of the hotel refused to confirm or deny Canada Manpower's involvement in the hiring, the person who answered the phone in the hotel's personnel office said the federal agency was forwarding prospective employees to the hotel.

Apps said he was outraged at the thought of Canada Manpower supplying help for the strike-bound hotel.

The election's big winner was Hamilton psychiatrist Stuart Smith, leader of the Liberal party. Smith, first elected to the legislature in 1975 by 542 votes, had been in danger of losing his own seat according to opinion polls. He was jubilant.

NDP leader Stephen Lewis was dogged throughout the campaign by resolutions passed by NDP conventions favoring such traditional socialist goals as nationalization of natural resource industries, putting doctors on salary and freezing agricultural land.

## ALASKA HWY. WASHED OUT

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — It may be two days before the Alaska Highway between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson can be re-opened after heavy rain washed out the approaches to a bridge early Thursday.

The highways department said it will be Monday at the earliest before it can clear a mudslide blocking Highway 29 between Fort St. John and Hudson Hope.

The bridge approaches were washed out at Mile 234 of the Alaska Highway.

## WOLF UNVEILS PLAN

# B.C.'s Own AIB Will Take Over

**HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)** — Finance Minister Evan Wolfe today unveiled a three-part anti-inflation program for British Columbia designed to tide the province over the period of de-controls.

The program, which Wolfe said would be established during the next three months under existing legislation, will include:

—A prices review and monitoring board to guard against unwanted price increases on goods and services;

—A council of public sector employers from the civil service and agencies to keep public sector wages in line with the private sector;

—A round of informal meetings between Premier Bennett and representatives of business and labor.

Wolfe, who said the provincial program had been prompted by the federal government's "failure to provide strong leadership," emphasized that the new agencies would not be permanent.

"We want the people of British Columbia to be assured that in this province, at least, the de-controls period will not mean a new round of irresponsibility," Wolfe said.

"British Columbia cannot go back to rampaging inflation of 1975."

Wolfe announced the program to a news conference held before a speech to a luncheon meeting of the Automobile Dealers Association of B.C. Details of the proposal were contained in the text of his speech which was released in advance.

Wolfe said the province's price review board "will have more authority to move against excessive price increases" than its federal counterpart.

The 25-person department headed by a chairman and two vice-chairmen would deal primarily with price increases referred by consumers, Wolfe said.

The board would have the power to demand justification of an increase and recommend price freezes to cabinet.

"No business need feel being victimized by a freeze if it has a justifiable and warranted increase," the minister said, adding that where a freeze was unnecessary, the board could set price guidelines.

The aim of the public sector employers council would be to "ensure a fair and equitable correlation between private and public sector wages," Wolfe said.

The council would cover 200,000 workers earning about \$2 billion annually in the civil service, regional districts, hospitals, universities, municipal governments and other areas of the public sector.

"It is our feeling that public sector employers must conduct their compensation affairs with more concern for the impact on taxpayers and with more guidance from private sector settlements," said Wolfe.

He said the government was anxious to rationalize executive salaries as well as union wages in the public sector.

"I don't think we should allow the public sector to be paid more than the private sector," the minister said, adding that he was aware the reverse is often true.

The council would not be a new bargaining agency, Wolfe said, but would aim to "provide better co-ordination and exchange of information on public sector wages among public service employers in the province."

## WAGE CONTROL 'POWDER KEG'

TERRACE (CP) — United Steelworkers of America spokesman Monty Alton said Thursday that British Columbia is sitting on a powder keg that could explode when wage and price controls are lifted.

Alton told delegates to a conference on industrial relations that workers were going to make up for their losses and now are "putting off until tomorrow, the frustrations we feel today."

Alton's view sharply contrasted with that of associate deputy labor minister James Matkin who told the labor, management and government representatives he was optimistic about B.C.'s labor future.

Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, agreed with Alton that negotiations will be less peaceful when the controls are lifted. He cited the drop in B.C.'s standard of living to fourth among the provinces as proof that higher wages are needed to meet higher costs.

## Food Prices Boost Index

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher food prices led the way to a substantial eight-tenths-of-one per cent increase in the cost of living in May, Statistics Canada reported today.

The federal agency said the 12-month inflation rate, as measured by the consumer price index, was 7.6 per cent, the same as in April.

The Anti-Inflation Board, in a news release, said consumers should expect a similar increase in living costs when the index for June appears next month.

"Weekly food price monitoring by the AIB shows food prices have continued to rise strongly in the last four weeks," the board said.

"However, given normal farm harvest, consumers can expect an easing in the upward pressures on food prices in the late summer and fall months."

Increases in food costs of 1.4 per cent accounted for half of the latest rise in the index, which is the most widely-used measure of inflation.

The increase in food prices

was the largest since last February. Higher beef prices led the way as costs to consumers of that component rose by an average 4.6 per cent.

There were also rises in prices for fresh produce, coffee, sugar and butter. The higher prices for food consumed at home were partially offset by lower costs of restaurant meals, largely due to higher sales-tax exemptions on meals in two provinces.

The sharp rise in food prices was the fifth consecutive large monthly advance. Since last November, the food index has risen by eight per cent following almost a year of relative stability, Statistics Canada said.

The cost-of-living for all items excluding food rose by one-half of one per cent.

The index stood at 159.2 in May, compared with 157.9 in April and 148.9 in May, 1976.

This means goods and services that could have been bought for \$100 in 1974, the base year, would now sell for \$159.20 and in April would have cost \$157.90.

## Malahat Crash Fatal for Two

Two persons are dead and a third is in hospital in critical condition following a three-vehicle collision on the Malahat Thursday night.

Duncan RCMP identified the victims today as Alex McCormick, 69, of Victoria, and Marie Gale Dupuis, 27, of Sudbury, Ont.

In critical condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital is Bill McCormick, 18, grandson of the dead man.

Police said the accident occurred at 9:43 p.m. on the Trans-Canada Highway five miles south of Mill Bay.

A spokesman said McCormick was travelling south with his grandson and had just passed a camper truck when his car collided head-on with a northbound car driven by Dupuis.

Dupuis, who was alone in her car, and McCormick, were killed instantly.

The driver of the camper, Lawrence Cases, 24, of Prince George, escaped unharmed but two passengers, Wendy Tizzard, 30, and her five-year-old daughter Sherry, suffered minor injuries and were taken to Duncan hospital for treatment.

Police estimated total damage to the three vehicles at more than \$8,000.

An inquest is expected to be held but no date has been set.

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## Big Fraud Charged

CALGARY (CP) — A Vancouver man was charged with fraud Thursday in connection with loans totalling \$478 million in two provinces and the United States.

David Bach, 35, president of Vancouver's Harvard House Capital Ltd., appeared in provincial court on charges of fraudulently collecting more than \$90,000 in advance fees for promises of loans totalling \$95 million in Alberta, RCMP said.



Pizza preparation . . . laying foundation for a feast

## Half-Ton Pizza Winner

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Senior cooking students at Dunsmuir Secondary school today built, cooked and munched their own monument to posterity with a half-ton of simmering ingredients.

As monuments go, Mamma Mia! — it was a whopper.

The kids spent all morning assembling what they claim was the world's largest-ever pizza.

The huge item featured a 30-foot slab of flour crust topped with 15 gallons of tomato sauce, 260 pounds of cheese, 75 pounds of salami and pepperoni, 50 pounds of onions and 45 pounds of mushrooms.

A thousand pounds of charcoal briquets were used to

cook the pizza behind the school and lighting up was handled by the Colwood fire department.

Forty youngsters pieced together the monumental crust on a specially-built sheet of aluminum foil supported by chicken wire netting and a wooden frame, over the brick-lined coal pit.

The pizza was to go on sale at 25 cents a slice.

"Everyone thinks we're crazy," said project co-author Keri Ward.

"Our teacher's been fantastic."

"It's really great for a learning situation," said home economics teacher Jean Quon, who had her two Food and Nutrition 12 classes work out what they would need in the way of ingredients, how much heat would be needed, and other logistics.

She said the 22 Grade 12 students were discussing

what they could do for a going-away project and asked if they could combine all their efforts in one massive undertaking instead of individual projects.

Keri and Duane Deen had been looking at the Guinness Book of Records and suggested it would be interesting if the students created the world's largest pizza.

Preparations went on all week with members of the Foods 11 class and others helping out up the meat and grind the cheese.

Was the rest of the school enthused?

"You can say that again," Miss Quon replied.

The return from the pizza sale she hopes will benefit the Home Ec lab.

"I'd like to buy a grill, frig and freezer," she said.

The record pizza in the Guinness book was made by a commercial kitchen in the southern U.S. and measured

25 feet 3 1/2 inches for an area of about 570 square feet.

The Dunsmuir pizza weighed 1,012 pounds and had an area of 764 square feet.

Keri praised the support given by community firms and several contributors, including Nabob Foods, Vancouver, Pizza Supplies, Port Coquitlam, and Pizza Pie-man, Victoria.

The grocery list would have tipped the cash register at \$2,700 if the youngsters had to buy everything. The ingredients:

220 lbs. all-purpose flour

11 1/4 gals. water

50 oz. shortening, 15 gals.

cheese, 75 lbs. salami and

pepperoni sausage, 30 lbs.

onions, 45 lbs. mushrooms

and sugar, salt and yeast.

The question is, will the pizza eaters hit up Guinness for title to the world's biggest heartburn?

## Idi Curbs Britons' Travel

NAIROBI (UPI) — Uganda today announced that Britons living in the country could not meet or travel in groups of more than three and warned they would be immediately arrested if they violated the new ban.

The restrictions followed a ban on the 300 Britons living in Uganda from leaving the country and a warning that one Briton arrested on spy charges may be executed by firing squad, and secretly buried within a week.

The new order banned Britons, from gathering or travelling together in groups of more than three and said anyone violating the order would be immediately arrested.

The restrictions against the British community was the most severe ever placed on foreign residents in recent Ugandan history.

A military spokesman, speaking on Uganda Radio, said that henceforth British nationals must not "gather in groups of more than three. Neither are they permitted to travel in groups of more than three in one car."

Meanwhile, Rhodesian

troops have staged another raid against a guerrilla camp inside Mozambique close to the border an official communique said today.

The raid followed information gained during raids last week against four guerrilla camps in which 32 insurgents were killed and several tons of equipment captured.

The communique said a small group of guerrillas fled when Rhodesian troops approached the camp, leaving their weapons and equipment behind. Rhodesian troops captured land mines, rocket launchers, mortar bombs and about 90,000 rounds of ammunition during the new raid, the communique said.

## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear  
Saturday: Sun

## Copter Rescues Tourist Near Tofino

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A Victoria coast guard helicopter pilot today rescued a 19-year-old Quebec tourist who had fallen down a cliff near Tofino.

Pilot Bill Clifford, of 3205 Old West Saanich Road, plucked Etienne Roy, 18, of Granby from the rocks after the Tofino lifeboat had been

unable to reach Roy because of the heavy seas.

Roy is in good condition in Tofino General Hospital with facial lacerations and an injured leg.

Roy and three other tourists set out Thursday afternoon from Radar Hill, five miles south of Tofino, to hike to Tofino.

Alex Ferrier, 29, of Jasper, Alta., and Claude St. George, 19, of Montreal went ahead,

Mario Nadon, 19, of Montreal brought up the rear with Roy.

About 10 p.m. Roy fell 25 feet over the cliff at Cox Point, between two and three miles from Tofino.

Nadon went to get help. Const. Fred Simpson of the Tofino RCMP detachment set out in the Tofino lifeboat.

Simpson said the lifeboat crew was unable to get close because of heavy seas but

was able to get Roy out of the water and onto the rocks.

The helicopter, at Tofino on assignment, was alerted and Clifford, with flight engineer Alex Kokanovic of 3808 Shelbourne, went to the scene.

Because of the rocky terrain, Clifford was unable to land the helicopter, which has no winch for rescue work.

Instead, Simpson reported, Clifford manoeuvred the machine close enough over the

rocks so that Roy could be taken aboard.

"He did a pretty good job," Simpson said.

Checking with Clifford's base at the Victoria Industrial Airport, the Times was told Clifford had reported in on his way to his next job at Estevan Point but had not mentioned the rescue operation.

"That's like him, he's that kind of guy," a spokesman said.

# C'wealth Blacks Urge War Aid

(LONDON (CP)) — Non-white leaders today urged Commonwealth colleagues to escalate pressure against white-minority regimes in southern Africa, including aid for guerrilla war and oil sanctions, but Prime Minister Trudeau voiced reservations.

In a three-hour, overtime debate continued from Thursday, signs also developed of a possible agreement by the end of the conference next week to call off a non-white boycott of the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, a spokesman said.

The appeal for tougher military and economic action against white-ruled Rhodesia, South Africa and South West Africa was opened Thursday by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and taken up today by supporters, including

Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica.

The appeals constituted a challenge to the rich, white Commonwealth members, including Canada.

A spokesman who relayed some information from the closed conference said the outcome of the discussion is uncertain. It will be reflected in a final communiqué to be worked out by officials and approved by next Wednesday by representatives of the 33 countries present.

Yet to be decided are just how member countries should try to arrange any agreed blockade of oil shipments to white southern Africa. Oil escaping existing trade boycotts are getting to Rhodesia through South Africa.

Trudeau and others expressed doubts about such a move, officials indicated. Per-

suading Arab oil-producing countries to cut off supplies to white southern Africa might set a dangerous precedent that might be used in future against others, Trudeau argued.

And Trudeau questioned the wisdom of providing direct military assistance to guerrillas, warning against white Rhodesia. He was quoted as asking whether people expected Canada to provide, for example, white mercenary troops.

Trudeau also referred to the possible Edmonton Games boycott as a threat he wants erased by the end of the conference.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, one of more than 20 participants in the debate on southern Africa, made no reference to the boycott and the

fact that it results from his country's sports links with South Africa.

But a Commonwealth spokesman said Muldoon clearly gained respect from the non-white leaders with a forthright declaration of opposition to racism in southern Africa and support for strong measures against it.

The Games issue is to be discussed again later in the conference.

Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda warned that South Africa faces a black uprising "that will make the French revolution look like a picnic."

Kaunda said the Commonwealth had to isolate South Africa in every sphere, including sport.

He said the multinational oil companies were responsible for thousands of deaths be-

cause they had supplied the white supremacist regime in Rhodesia, enabling it to wage war against black "freedom fighters."

His emotional speech at the Commonwealth heads of government conference was described by an official spokesman as "intense and rather sad."

It is South Africa, Kaunda said, that is keeping alive the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia. In turn, aid to South Africa, including arms sales, by Western nations is helping the defiant white supremacists, he said.

Saying the Commonwealth was disunited in action against Smith in Rhodesia and Premier John Vorster's government in South Africa, Kaunda added "we should not place much hope" in the current Anglo-American initiative for Rhodesian settlement.

President Kaunda's call for "material and financial assistance to freedom fighters" received a mixed response.

But a spokesman said only two of those who took part in the debate expressed outright opposition to military action against Rhodesia. Neighboring Malawi reiterated its opposition on the ground it might wreck the economy of the region and Fiji expressed ideological opposition to violence.

Earlier, Tanzanian Vice-President Aboud Jumbe called for total destruction of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-led army as a prelude to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

## Moluccan Mediators Fail

ASSEN (AP) — Mediators apparently were unable to budge the South Moluccan terrorists holding 55 hostages in northern Holland for 19 days. The Dutch government said the situation was "still serious."

Premier Joop den Uyl and his cabinet met for five hours Thursday night after mediators Josina Soumouk and Hassan Tan paid their second visit to the besieged train on which 51 of the hostages are held by eight to 10 of the extremists.

The justice ministry refused to say what happened during the four-hour mediation session or whether a third attempt is planned. But it was apparent that the Moluccans are holding out despite the government's warning, transmitted by Mrs. Soumouk and Dr. Tan, that they are facing dangerous consequences.

Four more armed South Moluccans are holding four teachers at Bovensmilde schoolhouse, south of Assen. All the hostages were seized May 23-19 days ago—in simultaneous attacks 10 miles apart.

Dutch officials said they asked the mediators to tell the terrorists they have no hope of realizing their demands or their political aims.

The terrorists want the release of 21 other South Moluccans imprisoned for terrorism and sabotage and a plane to fly them all out of the country. P

## CENTRE TENDER WON BY FARMER

Farmer Construction of Victoria, was the low bidder Thursday, with a bid of \$288,578, when tenders were opened at the city council meeting for construction of the new community centre to be built in Victoria West.

The Farmer price was only \$3,500 more than the project's cost estimates. Eight other tenders were received, ranging up to \$462,000 by Wheaton Construction.

The 6,500-square-foot community centre in Banfield Park is a major part of Vic West's neighborhood-improvement program. It will include a gymnasium-auditorium, crafts room, meeting room, offices, kitchen and lounge area.

The centre's programs will be operated by the YM-YWCA although operating costs will be borne by area residents.

Kay Woods, Vic West NIP committee chairman, said today a ground-breaking ceremony for the project, in the form of a community picnic, is set for June 26.

She said she hopes construction can start some time in July, for completion early in the new year.

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## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## B.C. Development Corp. Only for Rich, Says NDP

The transfer of government assets in Crown Corporations to a new company to be set up during the coming session of the legislature is bad news

### Cruise Firm Gets Say

Victoria city aldermen appear to be having second thoughts about banishing a harbor cruise firm from its sales pitch on the upper Causeway.

Last week a committee recommended that the sightseeing firm, Harbor Boat Rentals, have its small ticket booth relocated on the lower Causeway.

But when the matter came up at Thursday's council meeting, council referred it back to the committee for further consideration. Ald. Bob Wright, who moved the referral motion, said the operator should be allowed an opportunity to appear before the committee.

The firm had said earlier that an enforced move to the lower Causeway would hurt business to the point of closure.

## the weather

Other than along the north coast skies were relatively clear throughout B.C. overnight.

A ridge of high pressure in the eastern Pacific will keep disturbances far offshore. Thus there will be a decrease in cloud cover along the north coast through Saturday while most other areas remain sunny. Isolated afternoon showers will develop in parts of the interior. The present temperature pattern will remain unchanged.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, sunny. Highs both days 19 to 21. Lows tonight 6 to 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days 15 to 17 except near 21 inland. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny. Highs both days 19 to 22. Lows tonight 6 to 8.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.

Normal 19 10 0.3  
One Year Ago 15 9 0.3

**Across Canada**

Prince Rupert 13 9  
Prince George 14 3 11.6

Terrace 17 6  
Port Hardy 15 3

Tofino 19 6  
Comox 18 9

Kamloops 24 8

Cranbrook	22	6	
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Williams Lake	13	3	
Fort Nelson	16	1	
Peach River	11	11.6	
Edmonton	20	2	trace
Jasper	14	3	
banff	16	1	
Calgary	21	2	
Lethbridge	25	7	
Medicine Hat	26	9	
N. Battleford	23	8	
Saskatoon	25	11	
Prince Albert	24	9	
Moose Jaw	27	9	
Regina	27	13	trace
Yorkton	31	12	
Thompson	24	8	4.0
Brandon	26	14	4.0
Winnipeg	25	13	0.2
The Pas	27	9	
Kenora	20	14	trace
Thunder Bay	18	3	
Toronto	19	8	
Ottawa	17	10	
Montreal	19	11	
Quebec	15	7	
Halifax	16	5	
Charlottetown	19	9	
Fredricton	19	5	
St. John's	19	8	
Whitehorse	21	4	
Yellowknife	18	4	
Churchill	18	11	
Inuvik	21	10	

United States			
Seattle	21	11	
Spokane	23	9	
Portland	24	9	
San Francisco	16	12	
Los Angeles	19	15	
Honolulu	30	21	
Las Vegas	33	16	0.8
Phoenix	39	24	
Chicago	19	9	
New York	16	11	45.2
Miami	29	24	13.2
World Temperatures:			
Amsterdam	23	20	
Athens	22	20	
Bangkok	32	30	
Beirut	32	32	
Berlin	28	16	
Brussels	19	10	
Buenos Aires	20	15	
Copenhagen	15	10	

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Frankfurt 25, 15; Geneva 21,	
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London 17, 11; Madrid 24, 12;	
Mexico City 26, 10; Moscow	
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Rome 24, 16; Sao Paulo 22,	
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24; Stockholm 20, 10; Taipei	
31, 25; Tehran 26, 22; Tel Aviv	
26, 19; Tokyo 24, 21.	

<b>CITY'S WEATHER RECORD</b>	
Sunshine June 100.7 hrs.	
Last June 109.9 hrs.	
Normal (30 years) 82.1 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1977 88.0 hrs.	
Last Year 88.8 hrs.	
Normal (30 years) 88.2 hrs.	
Precipitation June 3.3 mm	
Last June 1.3 mm	
Precipitation, 1977 187.6 mm	
Last Year 363.5 mm	
Normal (30 years) 288.9 mm	

**Sunrise, Sunset Saturday**  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 5:12 Sunset 21:15

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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## CITY PILOT MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial funeral service will be held in the airforce chapel at Cold Lake, Alta., 1:30 p.m. Monday for Victoria air force pilot Capt. R. Russell Challoner, 43.

A pilot instructor at the Cold Lake base, he died when the C-54 fighter aircraft he was flying crashed during a routine flight on Tuesday.

He was the only son of a well-known businessman, the late Robert "Bunny" Challoner, one-time president of Victoria Box and Paper Co. and former president of the Uplands Golf Club.

Educated at the University School, the Victoria pilot was an ardent outdoorsman, dog fancier and an outstanding rugby player in his youth.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eileen Challoner of Beckley Manor on Dallas Road and his sister, Mrs. Joan Greaves, wife of Dr. Richard Greaves of Stockton, Calif.

## Food Bill Scrutiny Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government laid down the basic framework for a national food policy today, saying it is designed to offer more protection to farmers from wild price fluctuations while guaranteeing that consumers will have more say in how the prices of farm and fish products are set.

At the same time, the government served notice on the food processors and retailers that they will be more closely watched by government through more inspection, through investigation by economists in the federal bureau of competition policy and by the provision of regular price information to consumers.

The 21-page document, A Food Strategy for Canada, was tabled jointly in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Consumer Affairs Minister Tony Abbott.

The strategy set out today is not intended as a definition of specific policy, Whelan said, but as a guide to what the government believes should be the basic elements of a national food policy. It is designed to stimulate discussion, some of which will take place at a federally-sponsored working seminar on food policy to be held this fall.

As such, the strategy contains a blend of elements aimed at satisfying both farmers and consumer interests.

For farmers, Whelan said the government will:

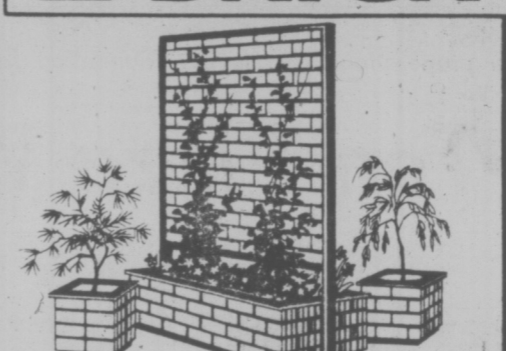
— Seek to protect domestic markets from wild fluctuations in world prices by developing an effective system of temporary safeguards.

— Identify food commodities that might require longer-term protection.

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# Canadian Gun-Running Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Irish Nationalist facing deportation from Canada said Thursday that Northern Ireland Protestant extremists are running guns from Canada to Ulster, and Canadian authorities are aware of it but won't stop it.

The allegation was made in an interview by Jim Kennedy, the man jailed May 27 in Vancouver by the immigration department on suspicion that he is in Canada illegally under an alias. Immigration of-

ficials say the man's real name is McCann and that he has a record of fraud and terrorist-type activity in Northern Ireland and West Germany.

Kennedy, 37, said the reason he was jailed was that he and other Irish Nationalists in Canada "were right in the middle of busting this thing," and that the RCMP didn't want to see the matter brought into the open.

Kennedy said the conflict between Catholic Nationalists

and Protestants in Northern Ireland is close to being transplanted to Canada. He predicted that if the Canadian government doesn't soon act to halt the gun-running, "I can only see retaliatory action," with Irish Nationalists in Canada "taking it into their own hands and solving it in their own inimitable way."

Kennedy said that Rev. Paisley, a member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland and a Protestant activist, was connected

with activities on behalf of the Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant paramilitary group.

It was at the time of a Paisley visit to Canada last September, said Kennedy, that "we heard the RCMP were investigating gun-running out of Canada to the UVF."

"There was an active service unit of the UVF operating in Canada," Kennedy said, but the RCMP "turned a blind eye."

He said the UVF is importing bullets and arms from Canada to the north through Lame, which is in Paisley's constituency. The arms are going to the UVF and the Red Hand Brigade, another Protestant paramilitary unit.

At the time of his arrest, Kennedy said, "we were right on the edge of busting this thing." He said the UVF and the Red Hand Brigade are not running guns out of Canada to the Nationalist forces. "Nor are Nationalists engaged, as he said Paisley's people are, in fund-raising for their cause in Ireland. This was rejected because the Nationalists don't want to alienate Canadians or try to drag them into a struggle between the Irish and the British."

But the UVF gun-running, he said, is creating tensions and conflicts and means "there is a deadly underground war going on" in Canada.

Kennedy said he believes no action has been taken by the Canadian government to halt the arms smuggling because "so many people in the Toronto area are associated with the Orange (Irish Protestant) Order and British intelligence, and they have let this thing go through."

Kennedy said he risked his life in the nationalist cause and has seen his professional reputation raised by his imprisonment over his attempt to document the gun-running.

Meanwhile, in London, the Canadian Press quoted the Royal Ulster Constabulary as saying the man arrested in Vancouver on suspicion of Irish terrorism isn't Joseph

(The Fox) McCann, a Belfast IRA commander who was reported killed by British troops in 1972.

"He may be someone named McCann but I saw The Fox dead, on a slab in the morgue in 1972," an RUC spokesman said in a telephone interview.

Kennedy has said he bears a facial resemblance but is not The Fox. The RUC spokesman said the mystery of Kennedy's background is being sorted out between the RUC and the RCMP.

"We sent a load of fingerprints over to the RCMP," he said.

"We think he's somebody named McCann but that's a common name in Ireland. We don't know which McCann he might be."

"But we do know it isn't the McCann who was called The Fox."

## RADIO STATION GUILTY

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Radio Station CKNW was found guilty in provincial court of partisan programming under the broadcast act.

Judge J. K. Shaw said sentence would be passed June 22.

The Crown said the partisan program took place June 3, 1976, the day a provincial byelection was held in Vancouver East, when open-line host Gary Bannerman conducted a poll.

Although the poll was to determine how listeners would vote if a federal election were held on that day, the judge found that people took it as a provincial poll.

The byelection was won by NDP leader Dave Barrett.

## Slept on Job, Benefits Denied

DENVER (UPI) — A

former security guard was told the Colorado Court of Appeals he had a valid reason for falling asleep on the job — the work was boring.

The court was not convinced.

The man's employers, Wright and McGill Co., felt they'd rather have their guards wide awake so they fired the employee. He showed up in the unemployment line, but Wright and McGill said they didn't feel he should be paid.

Records showed the guard, whose name was not released by the court, fell asleep a number of times while working the day shift. He told the State Division of Labor and Employment he

was entitled to unemployment benefits because the work had a "hypnotic effect" on him. State labor officials agreed and awarded the man benefits.

"These menial, sit-down, tasks (had) such a boring and hypnotic effect on him that (they) made him become drowsy and at times catch very short periods of sleep," said state labor referee John Black, who decided to award the guard benefits.

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## Mill Bay Man Elected

The recreation director at the Mill Bay sports complex has been named president of the B.C. Recreation Facilities Association.

The appointment of Denis McLean was made at the association's annual convention held recently in Makloops.

At the convention, Doug Ruttan, administrator of the Juan de Fuca sports complex, has awarded the Muir trophy for his contributions to the association.

## capital scene

British Israel Sunday, June 12, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Widows' Association Sunday, June 12, 1 p.m., 1604 Michelle Place. Tea will be served. Bring lunch.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship monthly dinner meeting Monday, June 13, 6:30 p.m., Empress Ballroom. Henry Block, founder and president of Block Bros., will be guest speaker.

Women Aclow Evening Chapter Monday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., 2121 Cedar Hill X Rd.

The Emily Carr Arts Centre will present an exhibition of watercolors and oils by Bill Mundy June 13-17, 207 Government St.

Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing quarterly meeting Monday, June 13, 8 p.m., in the nurses residence.

## BEER, CIDER FOR SALE AT SPORTS

Pop and fruit juice are no longer the only officially approved drinks in Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria city council Thursday approved a parks and recreation committee recommendation to allow the sale of beer and B.C. cider in the sports ground.

They will be sold during games, and for half an hour before and after.

In other business, council turned down an application for a \$350 grant from the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League, which the club said was needed to help offset expenses for a tournament in Montreal.

Ald. Ron McKenzie was unsuccessful in moving an amendment to give the club a token \$25.

Ald. Bill Tindall said it would be "rather an insult to say, yes, we do recognize your achievement but only send them 25 bucks."

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## Buying a Piece of B.C.

The new British Columbia investment corporation announced by Premier Bill Bennett Thursday seems to be a universally popular undertaking. All three opposition leaders praised the move (though NDP leader Dave Barrett grumped that Social Credit was just copying NDP economic plans). Scott Wallace and Gordon Gibson being almost effusive.

At the corporation's birth announcement, with so few details available about the new beast or the personalities who will be in charge, few of us should carp at what is basically a good idea. When more specific information is known concerning the price of shares to be issued by the corporation, how many the government will retain, who will be hired to run it, what the legislation will direct the company to do, there will be time enough to take a more critical look.

The new corporation is to be given the government's holdings in Canadian Cellulose Ltd. (82 per cent of shares in the lumber and pulp concern), Westcoast Transmission Ltd. (10.7 per cent of shares in the gas pipeline company), Plateau mills Ltd. and Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. (wholly-owned sawmill and plywood mill).

Shares will be issued by the corporation to British Columbians, and later other Canadians. A certain percentage will be kept by the provincial government (less than half), but according to the premier, the corporation will operate independently.

Bennett credits the Alberta Energy Corp., an Alberta government creation, as the model for the B.C. venture, but there are some crucial differences. About the only similarity is that provincial residents can buy shares. The AEC, as its name implies, channels Albertans' savings into development of the province's oil and gas. It was the vehicle for Alberta's participation in the Syncrude tar sands project, for example.

No one but the premier knows for sure, but it seems that the B.C. corporation's thrust will not be so narrow. Bennett mentioned investment in a new pulp mill or development of B.C.'s coal reserves as a possibility.

While most people who have extra savings and usually buy Canada savings bonds or hold a few B.C. parity bonds will welcome the chance to invest more directly in the development of their province, we hope establishment of the new corporation does not signal the start of the "fire sale" of crown corporations feared when

Social Credit took office 18 months ago.

Social Credit has made no hasty or rash decisions in this regard. The companies acquired by the former administration have been allowed to operate much as before. But this new corporation is inevitably going to mean radical change.

One immediate disadvantage involved in selling KFP and Plateau Mills to this new agency will be the loss of their income tax-exempt status. Now, since more than 90 per cent of their shares are owned by the province, they pay no federal income taxes. Under the new arrangement they will become companies like any other. The other two firms will not be affected, since the government owns fewer than 90 per cent of the shares.

This is an important consideration for a company like KFP, which was only marginally profitable when it was bought for \$7 million several years ago.

With these caveats still to be taken care of by the legislation the Times nonetheless supports the philosophy behind the proposal. It is a sensible and useful idea which could do more to buy back British Columbia from the multinational corporations than a hundred Foreign Investment Review Acts.



RICHARD GWYN

## The New Stream Keepers

VANCOUVER — Among the tribes of the Pacific Coast, from the Tsimshian in the north to the Yurok in California, the most honored post was that of Keeper of the Streams. Each Spring, the Keeper welcomed back the salmon with prayers and ceremonies, made certain no one threw refuse into the streams (under pain of death among the Bella Coolas), and enforced the taboos, such as returning the skeletons, and therefore the souls, of the salmon to the waters from which they had been taken.

The Keepers are long gone. Today's ethic in British Columbia is development, combined together, urbanization, pollution, logging, hydro projects, industrialization and construction (almost three-quarters of the marshes in Vancouver's Delta where salmon feed on phyto-plankton, have been built over) have cut the annual surge of salmon to the province's 1,600 streams and inland lakes to less than one-half its volume at the turn of the century.

### Double Catch

"Our salmon are poised between survival and extinction," says Ron MacLeod. Almost shyly, he adds, "The ethic we're going to need is for everyone to become a Keeper of the Streams."

MacLeod's formal title is Project Director of Salmonid Enhancement. Aged 53, he's a senior fisheries department official, himself the son of a fisheries officer and born in Tofino which is as far west as you can get before there's nothing left but ocean. Among his colleagues, and among British Columbia fishermen, MacLeod is known simply as "Mr. Salmon."

Now MacLeod and a group of west coast fisheries officers who make you realize, with a twinge of guilt, that all civil servants these days are not also bureaucrats, have a chance to be Keepers of the Streams and the chance therefore not just to save the salmon from extinction but to return them to plenty.

"Our objective," said Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc at a press conference in Vancouver last week, "is to double, to more than double, today's catch of 145 million pounds to 335 million pounds."

To achieve that goal, LeBlanc then announced the largest fisheries enhancement — or restoration — program attempted by any country in the world.

Over the next five years, MacLeod and his task force of officials will spend \$150 million on hatcheries, rearing ponds, fishways, artificial spawning channels, stream clearing and on fertilization of inland lakes (the nutrients are sprayed into the lakes by water-bomber planes). Over the succeeding 10 years, they will spend another \$300-\$600 million, both to build new structures and to operate the existing projects.

The enhancement concept itself is simple. Nature designed the salmonid — the five species of salmon, chinook, sockeye, coho, chum and pink, and the two of searun trout, steelhead and cutthroat — for aquaculture. Born in inland fresh waters, the salmonid return, after a cycle of from two to seven years and after travels of 10,000 miles and more in the "ocean pastures" south of Alaska, to spawn again in the same gravel bed where they were born.

What you sow, you reap — in abundance (one and one-half million salmon spawn in a single, 300-yard-long gravel strip of the Adams River), and in value (chinook now fetch, fresh, \$4.50 a pound). Today, the purse seiners and trollers and gill-netters of B.C. pull in \$200 million worth of salmon; their haul, once the enhancement program is complete, will be worth at least double that.

In its details, salmonid enhancement is anything but simple. The restoration of differing species has to be phased to their differing life-cycles (shortest for pinks, longest for chinook). Until an agreement is negotiated, Alaskan fishermen may catch much of the increased Canadian stocks. The needs of British Columbia's half-million sports fishermen will have to be traded-off against those of the province's 8,500 commercial fishermen.

### People Decide

The hard trade-offs will be between enhancement and development. A stream enhanced with hatcheries and rearing ponds and fishways means a stream lost to hydro power or to logging, or, at Kitimat, to a proposed oil terminal.

"It's the people who are going to decide how many fish we're going to have," says MacLeod. The projects he likes to talk about are those like the tagging of the coho in Hidden Lake, Yukon, by the children of the Whitehorse elementary school or the clearing of Morrison Creek on Vancouver Island by volunteer labour of the local fish and game club. They, and the teachers of the Slatko Slatko tribe who have invented a "fish game" for the children, have made the decision that counts — to become Keepers of the Streams.

## Slow Down and Think

Shades of Flying Phil Gagliardi? Once again in British Columbia we are being asked to amuse a highways minister whose personal driving peevishness and frustrations cause him to lose sight of the larger picture of what is happening on B.C. roadways. Coincidentally, the itch bothering Alex Fraser, the current minister, is much the same as the one that annoyed his predecessor Gagliardi: lack of speed on the highways. While Fraser doesn't plan to scratch his itch by driving like a bloody maniac (as an RCMP officer

once described Flying Phil's freeway performance), his solution nonetheless approaches the absurd.

The minister has announced that the crackdown on slow drivers, undeniably a hazard on the highways, will begin on the July 1 weekend with RCMP helicopter patrols over the Trans-Canada and Hope-Princeton Highways. The airborne officers will spot slow drivers and radio to patrol cars below to pull them off the roads. Really, there must be a better way.

What will be the expense of this combined operation? Will the helicopter spotters ignore speeders in their efforts to nail slowpokes? Are drivers uncomfortable at higher speeds going to feel intimidated into driving faster? Is a one-shot weekend assault going to have any lasting benefits? Back to the drawing board, Mr. Minister. We know it's an irritating drive to Quesnel during the summer, but to find a lasting solution, you're going to have to slow down and think.

FRANK RUTTER

## Queen — Wonder of Britain

LONDON — The Queen Rules—OK. Adapted from British sporting graffiti, that slogan, which appeared on a banner in Trafalgar Square Tuesday, seemed to sum up the celebration of the Silver Jubilee. It turned out to be a massive outpouring of affection and respect for a middle-aged woman whose power has been gutted by modern politics, whose role has been downgraded to symbolism.

And yet, what happened here may be the stuff of survival, a demonstration of the glue that holds a country together despite great contrary strains.

There is no such affection for a political figure. There is widespread cynicism and disillusionment about Britain's status in a world of which she was the largest landlord, an empire builder less than a century ago, about the efforts of modern government to cope with modern problems.

But the most vivid image of the Queen's jubilee day was the throng—and there must have been a million in the streets—flowing down the mall to Buckingham Palace where thousands chanted "we want the Queen" until she came into the rain and waved from her balcony.

Why would they do this? The answer must be the mystique that preserves Britain's monarchy—even among the nationalists who want to split up the kingdom—and that has helped the British people through hard times in war and, most defeatingly, in peace.

### Queen Amazed

The Lord Mayor of London dressed up in a costume that in any other country would be laughed off the streets, reiterated to that mystique in his lunchtime introductory speech before the Queen gave her Commonwealth address.

Perhaps the Queen herself is rather amazed by it, too. She expressed recognition that times have changed. The Commonwealth, she said, has been going through the last, great phase of transition from an empire. The Crown, too, had been in transition from its role of dominion. Less happy was the Queen's fallback to that rather melted imagery about the Commonwealth being an iceberg, nineteenth of which was concealed activity. Volcano might have been a better choice.

But she tried to pull it together, reminding her worldwide television audience if viewers were up that early in Canada that the Commonwealth concep-



Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and the pomp of royal ceremony.

tually had something to offer the rest of the world.

The key words it could offer would be tolerance and compromise up to now they have often worked for it. But they are not yet working so well in Cyprus, Rhodesia or Uganda.

Nevertheless, the Queen boldly claimed that the Commonwealth "has the strength to endure." Her suggestion, that its example may point the way to all mankind was extravagant but her concessions that no one member country claims prominence was an intriguing admission. She has evidently pulled it off in her own country at any rate.

Strains of in-house nationalism were muted at least for jubilee day, and the most ardent of nationalists themselves are not yet committed to abolition of the monarchy, even though Scotland did not celebrate with a holiday.

It was the Queen's day. Although cold, wet and blustery it did not deter the gathering of huge and good-natured crowds, the hardest of whom camped out the night before.

When asked why they did so, the nightwatchman's inevitable reply was simple: "We want to see the Queen." It is itself mystical—they didn't say why.

The humor of the occasion was important. It was good. Britons who have proved they can riot on the soccer pitch as crude-

ly, or more so, as breeds previously believed of hotter blood, were incredibly well behaved. There was no hint of disrespect or disorder while the Queen was on the streets.

### Monarchy Humanized

Perhaps a tribute more in respect to the Queen than to the police this was one of the most remarkable aspects of the day.

Seemingly tax security was in fact merely relaxed in the confidence that it was effective. While the Queen rode back to Buckingham Palace in an open landau, and she wandered within inches of huge crowds, in fact every building had been checked out previously, police had stood vigil with the overnight crowds and uniformed officers were stationed every 10 yards.

During her 25 years' reign, Queen Elizabeth has to some considerable extent "humanized" the monarchy: yet it retains an undeniable superiority which, though irritating at times, and seemingly anachronistic, perhaps helps maintain that innate respect and the institution itself.

The formula works here as in no other country: the few other remaining monarchs are hollow figureheads. It worked on jubilee day. It is one of the wonders of Britain. Perhaps it is the wonder.

## Letters

### North Needs Jobs

As a resident of the Northwest Territories, I am dismayed by the efforts of well-intentioned southerners to stop development in the north. In many cases people from these so-called "support" groups have never seen the north. They have no idea of the situation here and they tend to view the communities of the western Arctic and the Mackenzie Valley as an idealized paradise where native people live in harmony with nature, content to follow the life style of their ancestors.

This is definitely not the case. The native people like the people of the south, want and enjoy conveniences such as houses, central heating, electricity, etc. Also, like people in the south, native people want jobs.

Take the example of my home town, the village of Fort Simpson. In this predominantly native community of 1,000 people, nearly half the work force is unemployed. And the prospects of wage employment are very poor.

Three or four years ago the Fort Simpson scene was different. Development prospects were good. Men were at work constructing winter roads into exploration sites. Local building construction programs were underway. Hire North, a government training program, employed a substantial number of men at its road building operation north of Fort Simpson. And barge traffic on the river was up.

Now this activity has ground to a halt. Winter road construction has stopped. There are few construction jobs in town. Hire North has less than four dozen men working on the road spread and barge transportation is expected to decline, eliminating another source of seasonal employment.

Government operations and a few support services cannot hope to employ the many people looking for work.

Without pipeline construction the future of Fort Simpson will become more and more dependent on direct and indirect welfare initiative will die. Alcoholism, which is already a problem in this community, will probably increase as more people give up their search for work.

One answer to our problems, as sug-

gested by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, is a return to the land. But I doubt if this type of native economy can be resurrected. I doubt if the people want to go back to a difficult life style that provides only marginal returns.

People want to make their own decisions about the future. They want the option of joining a wage economy or going back to hunting and trapping. Some want to combine the two.

The average subsidy by the government of Canada to every resident of the N.W.T. is now approximately \$8,000 per year, far above the average subsidy provided to even the poorest province. This subsidy must increase if a Mackenzie Valley pipeline is not built.

A pipeline will offer jobs directly and indirectly to the people of Fort Simpson, and to the people of other Mackenzie Valley and delta communities. It will give them a chance to acquire a variety of skills. It will give northern business a chance to develop to a point where it is able to compete for jobs with larger southern based businesses.

I would like to ask southern Canadians who are promoting a 10-year development freeze in the north to stop and consider the emptiness of those years. The emptiness for adults who want wage employment and are not prepared to return to the land on a full time basis. The emptiness for the young people coming into the work force expecting to use the skills they have learned. The emptiness and disillusionment of a people who know they are surviving on "make work" projects supported by the government.

I urge southern Canadians to continue to support the just and speedy settlement of native land claims and I urge you to support the construction of a pipeline.

To survive the people of Fort Simpson need an economic option. Without a pipeline there is no option.—Robert McBride, President, Totem Air Ltd., Fort Simpson N.W.T.

### Marxian Boom

Marx and Engels would explode in their graves if they could hear Mr. E. L. Knott preaching state ownership as "Communism" (Times, May 27).

This 129 years after they exposed the modern state as "... but a committee for managing the common affairs for the whole bourgeoisie."

In Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, Engels notes that "the transformation, either into joint-stock companies and trusts, or into state-ownership, does not do away with the capitalistic nature of the productive forces" — as recent popular observations of the anti-social tendencies of such state enterprises as B.C. Hydro and the ferry system might confirm.

In the Times May 27 a writer from the Vancouver Sun with no pretensions of working class friendship stated the only cure for the unemployment system prevails — "Sit tight and wait for the next boom." The "Communist" Party actually advocates more capitalism as a solution to unemployment.

Engels and Marx used the word "communist" in place of "socialist" to describe their 1848 manifesto only to differentiate their systems from "the most multifarious social quacks who, by all manners of tinkering, professed to redress, without any danger to capital and profit, all sorts of social grievances," which describes E. L. Knott and his "Communist" party to a T.

But worse than that, the present Canadian "Communist" Party is a vestige of a supporter of possibly the most ruthless dictatorship for building capitalism that the world has ever known. As such it has been the absolute negation of everything Marx and Engels stood for — for instance they spoke of "the communistic abolition of buying and selling" and an "association in which the free development of each is the condition for the free development of all" in their Manifesto of 129 years ago — James Lambie, 641 Jones Terrace.

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You will awaken some morning five years hence, speak a few simple instructions from your bed to your toaster, coffee pot and frying pan, and walk into the kitchen 15 minutes later to a fully prepared breakfast.

The same small computer that's wired into the walls of your house will turn on lights when you walk into the kitchen and turn them off when you leave. It also will turn the refrigerator off when you leave for work and turn it back on before anything defrosts. Your furnace and air conditioner will respond to the same computer, driving warm or cool air into the rooms that are occupied.

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These are not mere flimsy forecasts. They are the commercial results of products already being tested.

They are at the core of what Sperry Univac's Earl G. Joseph calls the "smart

machine revolution," where the people busy building bigger and faster computers finally have figured ways of making them small and cheap enough to move into the home.

"These machines are personalized; they're not Big Brothers," said Joseph, who is Univac's chief scientist in St. Paul, Minn. "They're friendly machines; they're your machines."

Now on the market is a \$500 computerized wristwatch that reads its wearer's pulse. Next will be a similar watch that takes temperatures, surface skin conditions and blood sugar levels. Perfect for diabetics, with a predicted price of \$20.

Prisons, factories and even a few homes have doors with built-in computers that open on voice command. Airlines now have tiny computers in their wheels that sense any change in tension that suggests a skid and automatically release the wheel locks to avoid skidding.

One maker of farm equipment is testing a driverless tractor whose computer senses and follows the turns and furrows of a small test farm.

A Detroit auto maker's test computer goes to work after the car is parked;

By THOMAS O'TOOLE  
Washington Post

Another car backing alerts the test car's computer to release the brake, start the engine and back out of the way.

Cars already are using the smart machines. General Motors Corp. this year put tiny computers in the engines of 30,000 Oldsmobile Toronados to sense things such as engine speed, coolant and air temperature and manifold pressure, then advance and retard the spark to extract the most efficiency from the gasoline.

Chrysler tried the same thing last year and found it worked so well that this year it's in 300,000 eight-cylinder Chryslers, adding at least one mile of driving per gallon.

Next year, Ford Motor Co. will make a six-cylinder truck engine whose computer will "tell" it when it can run on three cylinders (downhill) to save gas. About 30,000 Ford cars will get the same kind of spark timer Chrysler and Oldsmobile already have. Another 30,000 Pintos and Bobcats in California will be equipped with a computer to recirculate the exhaust gases that otherwise would be air pollutants.

In a matter-of-fact voice that belies the speed of computer progress, Univac's

Joseph says the cars of the future will be equipped with radars the size of headlights to sense oncoming cars. They'll also have computers to sense road conditions, car speeds and driver response, all of which will be calculated quickly to steer the car out of the way of an impending collision.

"We'll make the system redundant so it will be fail-safe," Joseph said. "When that happens, drivers will no longer be sued if they have collisions. Whoever makes and supplies the system gets sued, just like the people who supply pacemakers that fail" to regulate the human heartbeat.

Behind all this change is the fact that computers are shrinking in size and cost at a speed unmatched in their 25-year history.

Magnetic memory devices 20-millions of an inch across are commonplace. Circuits even smaller are being mass produced. Computer circuitry has become so small that it's installed with the help of optical and even electron microscopes.

"We believe we can shrink things down to where circuits will be no wider across than the wavelength of light," said IBM vice-president and chief scientist Lewis M. Branscomb.

Thousands of thumb-sized circuits means computers for just about anybody.

In the last year alone, more than 300 shops have sprung up across the country retailing small computers. Macy's of California is getting into the business. So is Radio Shack. Estimated sales of \$50 million this year are expected to reach \$1 billion by 1985.

Typical of the homegrown craze for computers is the success enjoyed by Microsystems Computing in Springfield, Va., a store owned by Russell and Gloria Banks, who left their jobs less than a year ago. Sales have jumped every month and will reach \$60,000 this month.

Who buys their \$500 computers? Gourmets who start their storing recipes on the computers and end up keeping all their financial records on them. Hobbyists who play electronic games piped onto their television screens (the most popular is Star Trek, where the computer devises galactic traps for the players to escape from in electronic spaceships).

"The time is not too far off when we'll be getting our mail at home by computer," IBM's Branscomb said. "We're seeing the first beginnings of the utter involvement of the layman in computer technology."

## Stolid Bureaucrat Tightens Soviet Control

By DAVID SHIPLER



BREZHNEV... reaches peak at 70

MOSCOW — Since the Soviet Union came into existence 60 years ago, only four men have sat at the pinnacle of power, and each has set his own distinct mark on the country's foreign and domestic policies. Lenin was a revolutionary. Stalin was a tyrant. Khrushchev was an erratic gambler. Leonid Brezhnev is a stolid bureaucrat devoted to caution, patience and firmness.

Brezhnev's authority, accumulated gradually over the 13 years since Khrushchev's ouster, is now being enhanced even further. With the removal last month of President Nikolai Podgorny from the 15-man ruling Politburo, evidence has increased that Brezhnev will add Podgorny's official role as head-of-state to his present post as head of the Communist party.

Since the party has always run the Soviet Union, the extra post would seem to have little practical significance, but it does suggest that Brezhnev has consolidated power and dominates decision-making

even more thoroughly than before. The process of developing policy may remain somewhat collegial, as Soviet officials are wont to tell their Western acquaintances, but Brezhnev, now 70, has proved himself a master politician in the uniquely Soviet mold: with an acute instinct for self-preservation and a flair for eliminating potential rivals. Until either his health or his political strength fails, he will be shaping Soviet attitudes toward détente with the United States, toward internal dissent and toward the economic difficulties of his own country.

The Brezhnev era has been characterized by simultaneous efforts to reduce tension with the West and increase control of ideas at home. The Soviet Union has tried to wear the mantle of moderation in the international arena, even in the context of supporting anti-colonialist and revolutionary surrogates in developing countries. Its interests have become far-flung, its influence

worldwide. It has increased its stake in stability and has made the striving for nuclear arms limitation the centerpiece of its relations with Washington.

At the same time, Brezhnev has tried to impose tougher internal order, reversing some of the liberalizing, intellectual and political tendencies of Khrushchev. A beneficiary of the Stalinist purges, the young Brezhnev moved steadily up through the ranks of the Ukrainian party apparatus in 1937 and 1938 as space was made by the expulsion, imprisonment or execution of others. As the local party structure was dismantled and rebuilt, Brezhnev became deputy of Dneprodzerzhinsk, then head of a department in the Dneprodzerzhinsk provincial committee, then a secretary of the committee, all within two years.

When Khrushchev denounced Stalin's crimes at the party congress of 1956, Brezhnev took an ambiguous position. While

some of the leadership, including Podgorny, endorsed Khrushchev's call to punish several officials associated with Stalin, Brezhnev belonged to a group that stopped short of this line. After Khrushchev was ousted, he realized, through conviction or opportunism, that the forces of "destalinization" were spent and a modicum of "restoration" provided a means to power.

Attitudes toward Stalinism involve much more than esoteric questions about whether Stalin's picture should appear in schoolbooks. They bear directly on the degree of freedom that Soviet citizens are permitted today, and many intellectuals now sense a tightening, a growing pressure against artistic and political expression that deviates from the party view. While Brezhnev is no Stalin, his toughening stand on dissent has reinforced the notion that he has positioned himself just to the

right of centre in the Soviet spectrum, eschewing mass terror and tolerating some pluralism, but at the same time giving the Soviet secret police greater latitude to arrest and harass dissidents.

It would be a mistake to see Brezhnev's hand in every political arrest and trial, for the Soviet bureaucracy is complex and full of competing interests and impulses. But he sets the basic course, and that course has been fairly constant since the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, when Russian tanks and troops crushed the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek, destroying what many Russian intellectuals saw as a possible model for their own country's move toward freedom.

If the message of the invasion was meant as much for Soviet citizens as for Czechoslovaks, a clear warning of what the Kremlin would tolerate, it contained a valuable insight into Brezhnev's approach to confrontation. As drastic as the in-

vasion was, it was not undertaken until Moscow was certain that the Czechoslovaks would offer no significant armed resistance. Brezhnev likes a sure bet, and his foreign policy reflects this affinity for highly favorable odds. When, for example, he supplied North Vietnam with weapons, he accompanied the arms with private requests for restraint, thereby appearing more moderate than China while still assuring that the Soviet Union would be on the side of the ultimate victors.

When the Soviet Union dispatched weapons and Cuban troops to Angola last year, it made brilliant use of the United States post-Vietnam wariness of military entanglements in faraway, developing nations. But there has been no action under the Brezhnev regime to date to match the rashness of Khrushchev's missile installations in Cuba, and such big gambles are not likely to find favor in the Kremlin as long as the current leadership remains in power.

New York Times

## A Chance to Go Fishing

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
New York Times

That may seem one of the least stunning discoveries of our time, but it's best not to rush to conclusions. The truth is that the idea of humanizing industrial labor is about as hard for most people to grasp as it is unexceptionable. It hints at the notion that a workplace that was designed as a profit-maximizing machine can be reorganized as a community. Well-conditioned, made-in-America mental equipment often seizes up at the thought. "What's the gimmick?" it protests. "What community?" Bolivar's answer has emerged in slow stages and only partially because, it seems, no one's really sure.

### Work Divided Fairly

Earned time — which means that workers can go home whenever they've fulfilled the production quota set for the full working day — bloomed spontaneously in the polish and buff department when "work improvement" was brand-new. Having complained that work was often divided unevenly, the polishers went on to suggest that they could divide it more fairly among themselves if they worked as autonomous teams. Working as individuals, they had resisted work norms set by the industrial engineers who clocked them at their tasks. Working cooperatively, they expected to overfulfill those quotas. But "work improvement" was supposed to enhance lives, not production. If it wasn't to seem a management trick, a way had to be found for workers to benefit from overproduction. Money was out: That smacked of an incentive scheme, which the union opposed because it would tend to reduce the number of jobs at a time of high unemployment. The obvious alternative to money was time.

So, despite the misgivings of both management and the union, the polishers were allowed to leave their jobs two, three and even four hours before the end of their shifts and still be paid for eight. Neither production nor quality could be shown to have suffered; if anything, production improved. Soon the other departments at Harman International Industries were clamoring to go the way of polish and buff. By now, nearly all of them have.

As a result, new problems have replaced old ones: Workers sometimes resist work that's hard to finish early; sometimes also they are rough on peers who don't seem to be working fast enough. A problem that hangs in the air is the effect of earned time on the original idea of "work improvement," which has been shunted aside, if not derailed, in the daily rush to leave. No one can say the popular

will hasn't been expressed, and since that was a prime aim of the scheme, no one can say it has been a failure. But a vague sense of letdown persists, as if some greater transformation might have been expected after all the effort to achieve a climate of trust and common purpose. "As of now, the peoples is just satisfied with going home," said Earl Bowers, a polisher, who was echoed by John Lyle, a vice president. "I'm not sure what people want out of life except to get the hell out of the plant." Lyle said. So much for "work improvement" in Bolivar? Not exactly. A few of the original experiments in factory-floor democracy have become routine. In polish and buff, for instance, the workers now have a say in setting production standards. About one-third of the workers have availed themselves of courses now offered in the factory itself; these have ranged from ceramics and guitar playing to blueprint reading and black studies. A "working committee" of top management and union members meets weekly, not to hear grievances but to consider what amounts to the pursuit of happiness in Bolivar. Beyond these tangible gains are the intangible: the increase in trust and, I can't help thinking, the disappointment that more hasn't happened. That disappointment means the idea that more is possible has taken hold. It's the question of "what people want out of life" that remains to be plumbed.

### Goals Too Narrow?

The mixed results of the Bolivar project suggest that this question can't be fully answered for most people on a factory floor. The workers who leave here early on earned time have destinations. They fish. They work in their vegetable gardens. They spend time with their children. They tinker with their cars. They have purposes of their own. Maybe "work enrichment" and "work humanization" are too narrow a goal.

But that top is only speculation. Our relative simple-mindedness when it comes to these questions is extraordinary, especially when compared with the runaway complexity of a business like Harman Industries — dozens of operations going into the production of dozens of models of what is, after all, a relatively simple object. It's not enough for a mirror to reflect an image anymore; it must now operate by remote control, adjust itself to the light and, sometimes, it must even tell the temperature. The genius of industry has been to reduce the work experience to a set of repetitive tasks while endlessly elaborating the products of that work to the point of decadence. Given that paradox, going home early to fish is a triumph of humanization.

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### Unexpected Twist

The initiators of the experiment talked of establishing a model of industrial democracy, of involving workers in the decisions on organization and production that shape their working lives. Workers, it was thought, might end up redesigning their jobs or rotating their tasks; they might have a say in the selection of the machinery they worked on. The important point, the initiators felt, was to make sure they got what they wanted, not what someone else thought they should want. As a reformed China-watcher, I'm tempted to say that the initiators were following the Maoist maxim of "from the masses, to the masses." But what came from the masses here was an idea that put an unexpected twist on the concept of "work improvement." Formerly it came to be known as "earned idle time." Put baldly as a principle, it's this: The less work there is, the better it is.





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## Rights Advocate Charged

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Judgment was reserved to June 14 after prisoners' rights advocate Claire Culhane pleaded not guilty in provincial court Thursday to a trespassing charge.

Walter Swan, former acting director at the British Colum-

bia Penitentiary, told the court Culhane came to his office at the penitentiary Dec. 15 where she asked to present proposals to bring about changes in the penitentiary.

Swan testified he told the woman he was not prepared to discuss prison policy with

her but said he would do so with members of the citizens' advisory committee. He said he asked her to leave his office and she refused.

A city police constable testified Culhane had to be bodily carried from the penitentiary director's office waiting area when she refused to leave. She later was charged with illegal trespass.

## PLANE CRASH INQUEST SET

WELLS (CP) — An inquest has been ordered into the death of three persons Tuesday when the light plane they were passengers in collided with a truck at an airstrip near this community 80 miles south of Prince George.

The accident occurred when a plane piloted by Donald Gordon Sankey, 19, of Quesnel failed to gain altitude on take-off, hit a moving truck at the end of the runway, crashed and burned.

## Crane Toppled After 'Gunshot'

VANCOUVER (CP) — An inquest jury was told Thursday that the collapse of a construction crane that killed a man April 1 might have been prevented if a repair job had stopped at the first sign of trouble.

Dan McGuire, a mechanical engineer, testified Thursday that a sound like a gunshot was heard just prior to the collapse of the crane.

"I guess we could have saved it then if we'd gone no further," McGuire told the jury. "If I had suspected what the sound was — that it meant the mast (the central, tower-like structure of the stationary crane) was failing, I would have tried to stop it."

McGuire said he watched as job foreman Thomas (Tony) Rudnisky stood atop the jib, or boom, using a walkie-talkie radio to tell the mobile crane operator to increase the lift on the boom.

He said the first indication of trouble was the loud noise but no one at the site knew what it meant and the foreman ordered the hoisting to continue.

There was only about a second to act before Tony ordered the lifting to continue and "there was no reason to believe the noise meant a failure of the mast at that time," McGuire said.

A moment later the mast began to crumple and the structure crashed down on the building site, killing Rudnisky in a 175-foot fall and injuring five other men.

The inquest was told that Rudnisky himself had devised a plan whereby a loose cable on the big Kroll crane was to be tightened after a mobile crane pulled upward on the Kroll's jib to ease tension on the lines.

McGuire said he had acknowledged that he knew something was wrong with the crane's counterweights but it was a factor of about five per cent and not significant.

Meanwhile, provincial coroner Glen McDonald said he located by telephone an Ontario-based electrician named John McGowan, who had been at the top of the crane mast when it collapsed and received relatively minor injuries in a fall of nearly 200 feet.

McDonald said McGowan told him that the Kroll crane had been owned by McGowan's employer, Macon Equipment Ltd. of Toronto, and that there had been problems with its operation.

The inquest was adjourned to June 20. McDonald said this would give him time to make a written request for a full report on the accident by McGowan.

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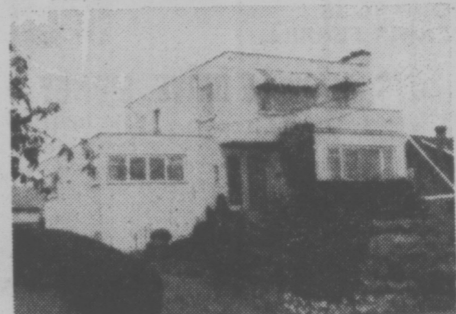
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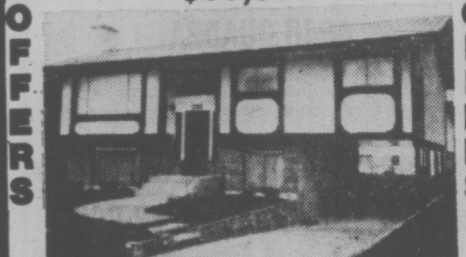
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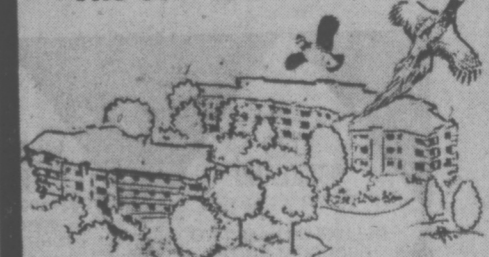
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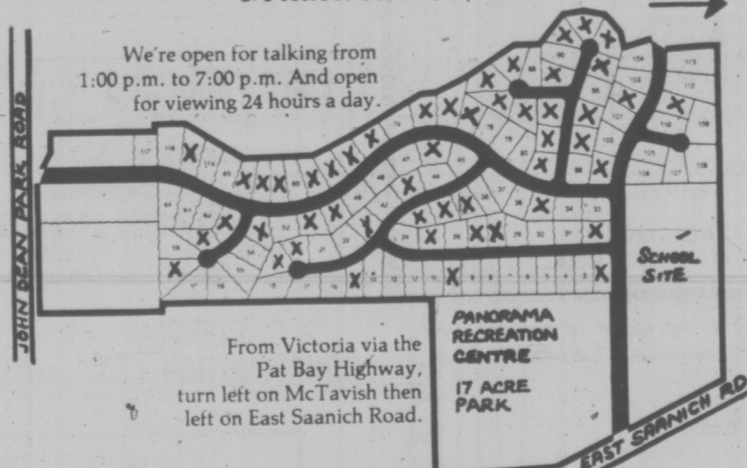
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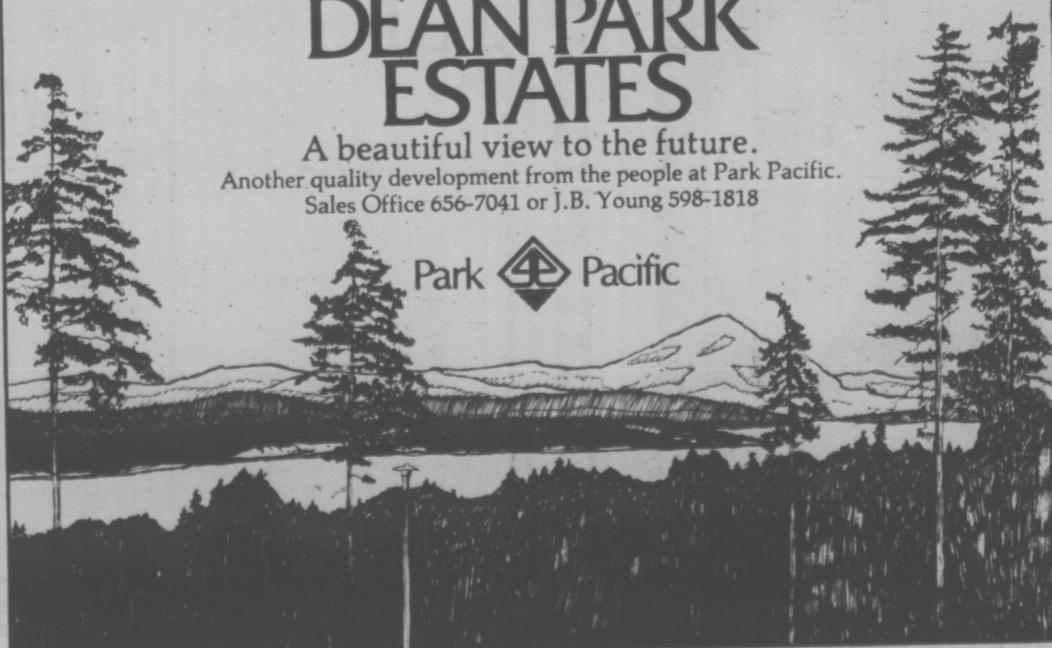
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## Castro Denies JFK Role

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro, denying any involvement in the assassination of U.S. President John F. Kennedy, says it "would have been absolute insanity" and an "irresponsible act."

In an interview to be televised tonight on CBS, Castro claims there were 24 attempts made on his life but denies

the death of Kennedy was an act of retaliation.

"It would have been absolute insanity by Cuba," Castro tells a correspondent, Bill Moyers. "It would have been an irresponsible act if Cuba had gone to such a venture as planning the death of the president of the U.S.A. This was crazy. It was a colossal insanity."

Richard Bissell, the CIA architect of the Bay of Pigs invasion, was asked on the same program about the Central Intelligence Agency's role in assassinations. Bissell said: "A president typically says that he wants to get rid of somebody. And obviously he and everybody else involved would much rather get rid of someone in a rather nice way, but if the emphasis is on getting rid of him... by whatever means have to be used, this I would have taken as an authorization."

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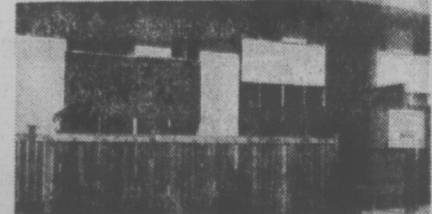
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## Lang 'Wrong' Over PWA



EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government has no intention of trying to sell Pacific Western Airlines, Ken Kowalski, executive assistant to Alberta Transportation Minister Dr. Hugh Homer, said today.

Kowalski said comments attributed to federal Transport Minister Otto Lang Thursday that the province is willing to give up ownership of the airline are misleading.

Kowalski stated categorically that there are no negotiations under way to sell PWA. The airline recently bought Transair, the Manitoba-based airline, to become the country's second largest air carrier behind Air Canada.

"We are not looking around for offers and we are not looking to sell," Kowalski said.

He said the provincial government is not considering the alternative of giving up or reducing its 57 per cent ownership of PWA at this time.

"There is no way that this is happening. When we bought PWA we felt it had some pretty important roles to play in the west and the north. It still has those roles to play."

Kowalski added he does not know why Lang would make his statements, unless he was misinterpreted or quoted out of context.

"We bought the airline in 1974 and the government received widespread support from the courts and among Albertans. The airline is very successful and we have just added Transair. Why should we sell now?" Kowalski said.

## Sex Crimes: 21 Years

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

— David Colin Turner, 28, of Pitt Meadows, has been sentenced to a total of 21 years in prison for sex crimes.

Judge H. E. Swayze handed Turner three-year terms on each of five counts of rape, two-year terms for two attempted rapes and one-year terms for each of two indecent assault. The incidents involved girls and young women ranging in age from nine to 22.

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# Pipeline Fears Groundless, Declares Envoy

SEATTLE (AP) — Fears that a Trans-Canada oil or natural gas pipeline would make United States energy sources subject to the whims of a foreign government are groundless, the Canadian ambassador to the United States said Thursday.

Jack Hamilton Warren said the hydrocarbons transit pipeline treaty, signed in January and now awaiting ratification, would, in effect, legally bind both countries to a policy of non-interference and tax non-discrimination.

After all, Canada has pipelines running through the United States, and it never occurred to us to worry about their vulnerability," the ambassador told a news conference while on a swing through northwest states.

Western and midwestern governors indicated strong opposition to a Trans-Canada oil pipeline during a one-day conference April 24.

Most of the governors indicated support for a northern tier pipeline proposal which would carry Alaska oil from Washington state across the northern portion of the U.S. They were wary of a proposal to ship Alaska oil from Washington state through an existing Canadian pipeline.

Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray has indicated she likes a plan by El Paso Alaska Co. for an all-Alaska natural gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Alaska's south coast. The gas would be shipped to California by tankers.

An Alcan Pipeline Co. natural gas proposal involves construction of an 1,800-mile pipeline in Alaska and Canada while an Arctic Gas Co. plan involves a pipeline running from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay to Alberta.

"Naturally, if you're the proponent of a particular proposal, for instance, El Paso, you're going to advance your case as best you can," Warren said.

"But when it's all over and done, I don't think you'll hear anything about the reliability of Canada as a place where a pipeline should run."

Warren said the Canadian government has not fully defined its views on increased oil tanker traffic or the establishment of an oil trans-shipment terminal in western Washington inland waters.

He said Canada is very conscious of environmental dangers and would prefer that whatever arrangements are made are the least dangerous environmentally.

A Seattle City Light proposal to raise the level of Ross Dam to increase electric generating capabilities also is of great concern to Canadians, Warren said.

## Manitoba Increases Lottery Cut

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government signed a new agreement Thursday with the wholesale ticket distributors of the provincial lottery, giving the distributors a greater share of the revenue.

Larry Desjardins, the minister responsible for lotteries, said the provincial government's share of the \$5 ticket will drop to 15 cents from about \$1.30. The 15 cents, he said, is for administration costs.

Under the new agreement the Western Lottery Manitoba Distributors Inc., through which all lottery tickets in Manitoba must go, will receive the extra \$1.15, giving it \$1.65 a ticket.

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The Mountie, who was passing himself off as a scruffy drug dealer in the city's Gastown area April 19, has not been identified.

Police said the two city policemen were suspended for 30 days with pay pending the results of the court action.

Police said at the time of the incident, the undercover Mountie talked back to city police who wanted to detain him for jaywalking.

## COSTLY ROAD OPENS

HOPE (CP) — Highway Minister Alex Fraser officially opened a 2.7-mile strip of four-lane highway just west of here Wednesday and said that the \$9 million spent on construction probably could build a highway through Saskatchewan.

Fraser told the crowd at opening ceremonies, however, that certain features along the two miles between Hunter's

Creek and the town of Flood produced construction difficulties that wouldn't be found in Saskatchewan.

He said there were difficulties in removing a 240-foot high rock bluff and for safeguarding the Trans-Mountain oil pipeline which runs along the base of the bluff.

The Canadian National Railways tracks on the other side of the old highway running along the Fraser River also had to be relocated. The only place for the tracks to go was into the river so rock fill to a depth of more than 90 feet was poured to accommodate them.

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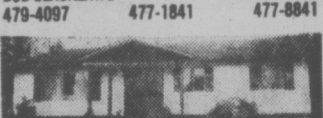
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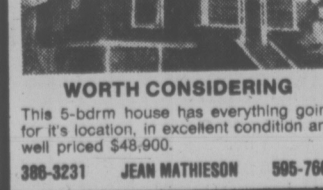
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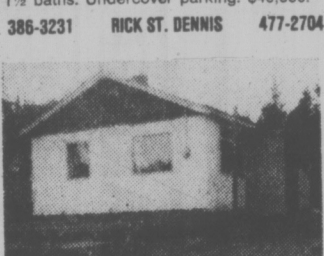
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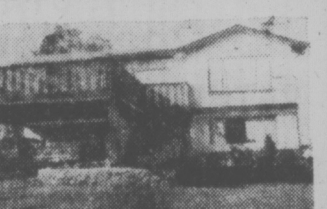
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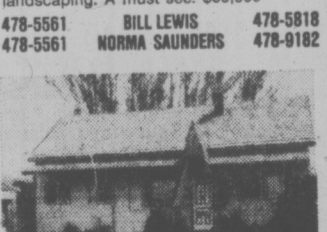
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OTTAWA — For the first time in many months a glimmer of new hope and increasing confidence in the economy is recorded in a survey of leading business executives, made public Thursday.

It could be a spillover of the mounting confidence in the American economy that has been reported in surveys taken in the United States in recent weeks.

The more confident mood in Canada was revealed in the results of a survey of senior

executives of leading companies made by the Conference Board of Canada. It was its second quarterly survey this year of business attitudes and investment spending.

A new upswing in inflationary expectations among Canadian businessmen was also detected, which the board pointed out could lead to a new upward pressure on prices.

The results of the survey pointed to a continuing concern on the part of businessmen over the short-term outlook for the economy.

As in the first quarter survey this year a majority of the businessmen contacted said they anticipated no change in the overall economic conditions in Canada over the next six months. The responses to the current survey appeared to be more optimistic than were those in the survey conducted last January, said the board.

Over 21 per cent of the respondents expect economic conditions to improve over the next six months compared to only 12½ per cent in January. Those expected a worsening

in over-all economic conditions fell to 14 per cent from 26 per cent in the previous survey.

The principal concern of senior executives continues to be the weak demand conditions in the Canadian economy and the resulting idle equipment which continues to be widespread. As in the previous survey the respondents generally did not consider the present a good time to undertake investment expenditures to expand productive capacity.

Actual investment spending intentions reported in the recent survey continue to point to a decline in real business spending on plant and equipment.

Businessmen are more optimistic than earlier concerning the financial position of the corporate sector.

The business executives also appeared somewhat less unhappy with the current economic policy environment than they were three months earlier.

The percentage of survey participants who were dissatisfied with the federal government's record in managing the economy fell by 10 percentage points. The bulk of the offsetting increase occurred in the proportion of respondents who rated the government's performance as "fair."

## ALCOHOLISM ON JOB PROBED

TERRACE (CP) — A committee representing government, unions and management will soon be formed to set guidelines to handle alcoholism in the workforce, Labor Minister Allan Williams said Thursday.

Williams said there could be 114,000 alcoholics in the British Columbia workforce, which dispels the myth "that the only alcoholics are the derelicts we see in many of our cities."

The minister told an industrial relations conference that while liquor is recognized as a major factor in 50 per cent of all driving accidents, its effects on the workplace have not been equally understood.

He said United States studies show that between three

and 10 per cent of all workers suffer from alcoholism, which would mean between 34,000 and 114,000 working alcoholics in the province.

Williams said while the labor movement has endorsed the fight against alcoholism on the job, management is not as willing to recognize the problem.

"They are not ready to concede that alcoholism also affects executives and upper management personnel," he said.

Williams said if workers suffer from any other physical ailment that affects job performance, the employer and union would suggest medical treatment. Alcoholism should be handled the same way.

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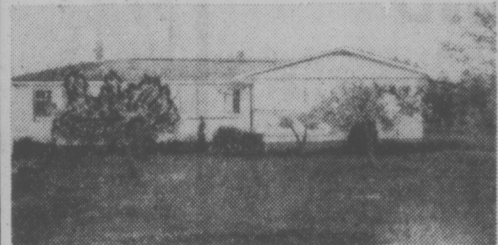
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## Soviets Predict Jupiter Flare

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet astronomers have decided that Jupiter is not a planet but a budding star, and predict it will flare up in the distant future to become the earth's second sun, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday.

Tass said research teams from Moscow, Leningrad and other centres exchanged notes at a recent meeting in Leningrad and concluded that Jupiter, the biggest of the solar system's nine planets, is radiating light and heat due to internal nuclear reactions similar to those which make the sun shine.

They calculated that the

mass and brightness of Jupiter would equal the sun's mass and intensity in three billion years, Tass said. Its core temperature is increasing and now equals 300,000 degrees kelvin.

In 1974 the U.S. Pioneer 11 space probe showed that Jupiter, 1,300 times the size of the earth, gave out about 2.5 times as much heat as it received from the sun. This led several scientists to conclude it was a dying star.

But the Soviet scientists feel it is in fact flaring up, and its mass is steadily growing through the "capture" of comets, meteors and space dust, Tass said.

## Few Specifics In Japan Talks

TOKYO (AP) — The first meeting of the Japan-Canada joint economic committee, opening in Vancouver next week, will be a forum to discuss policies rather than a site for specific objectives, Japanese officials said Friday.

Japanese Foreign Minister Ichiro Hatoyama and his Canadian counterpart Don Jamieson will attend a half-day preliminary session June 12, and then go into private discussions on other matters while the meeting works in subgroups.

"It is significant for us that the meeting is in Vancouver," a foreign ministry spokesman said, "because for Canada it is the gateway to the Pacific

and this year is the 100th anniversary of the first Japanese immigrants entering Canada."

The meeting is called for in a framework for economic co-operation signed by Prime Minister Trudeau and former Japanese premier Takeo Miki last October.

"We do not expect to make any specific conclusions at the meeting, but to arrive at concrete policies," said the spokesman, Hiroshi Fukuda, director of the second North American affairs division.

Japan and Canada have been trying to reach an agreement on uranium shipments to Japan, suspended since January because of the lack of a safeguard agreement to ensure the nuclear material would not be used for explosives.

Talks ended inconclusively in Ottawa in May and the foreign ministers are expected to go over the matter again in their separate session, the spokesman said.

The joint economic committee will discuss the organization and topics of a future summit meeting, multilateral trade negotiations, the recent conference on international economic co-operation in Paris, bilateral trade and energy matters, and the economic situation of the two countries.

### Bahamas to Vote

NASSAU, Bahamas (Reuter) — Parliament was dissolved Tuesday and a general election announced for July 19. The governing Progressive Liberal party (PLP) won landslide victories in 1968 and 1972 under Prime Minister Lynden Pindling, 47, now attending the Commonwealth conference in London.

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# Kitimat Port Still Top Priority

Environment Canada is proceeding with a high-priority assessment program for the entrance to Kitimat even though oil interests have shifted attention away from building a pipeline terminal there.

"This does not really change the picture at all," said regional oceanographer Dr. Pat Nasmyth of the Institute of Ocean Sciences.

He said environmental assessment work had been needed for Douglas Channel and Caamano Sound and had been planned by oceanographers for the last five years.

"The program we had was not really intended just for tanker traffic," he said.

A proposal to bring ocean-going tankers from Alaska into the narrow confines of Douglas Channel and Caamano Sound to discharge crude oil into a proposed pipeline had given the scientific work impetus.

"But it was for environmental assessment for any development in the area," Nasmyth said.

"Other developments for Kitimat are being talked about, such as a coal port, and there is still the possibility of a pipeline being built there in future."

More knowledge of the entire area, encompassing the Queen Charlotte Islands, Dixon Entrance and Hecate Strait, is needed for hydrographic and physical oceanographic purposes.

Nasmyth said the work to be done by the research vessel Parizeau this summer would only be a start and future programs would be needed to complete a full baseline study.

More recent proposals for handling Alaskan oil have involved new terminal facilities in the Puget Sound, Cherry Point or Port Angeles areas, possibly within sight of Victoria.

In the past two seasons Environment Canada has done work in Juan de Fuca Strait and the approaches to the Strait of Georgia to improve hydrographic charts for deep-draught marine traffic and other oceanographic objectives.

But the shift of interest away from Kitimat and back

to lower coastal waters has not as yet resulted in any revision of planning for scientific work off southern Vancouver Island, Nasmyth said.

"We already know a good deal about this area but there may be more specific tasks as Canada-U.S. discussion takes place about Cherry Point, Puget Sound and Juan de Fuca Strait for oil tanker-terminal requirements."

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# Slashed Rate Air Fare Bid by Laker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board is urging President Carter to approve the no-frills "skytrain" flights proposed by Britain's Laker Airways to slash transatlantic fares to \$125 in one direction and \$192 in the other.

Administration sources said today there is every reason to believe Carter will follow the CAB recommendation, handing New York-London travel a major new bargain that might go into effect sometime this fall.

Pan-American World Airways and Trans World Airlines say they will match the Laker Skytrain fare if it is approved.

Passengers travelling the cut-rate flights would have to pay separately for meals and drinks aboard the plane and would have to buy tickets — with no reservations — on the day of the flight.

Laker's \$125 one-way fare from New York to London would be 65 per cent below

the normal economy-class cost of \$385 and 80 per cent below the \$555 price of normal first-class tickets.

If Carter approves, Laker will give up charter opera-

tions to the United States in order to offer the new daily scheduled bargain flights.

Skytrain tickets would be sold on a first-come, first-served basis starting six

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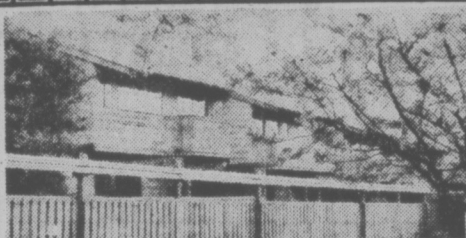
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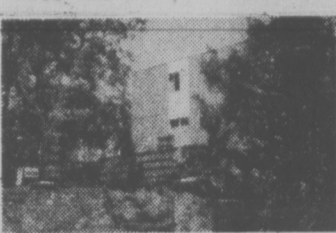
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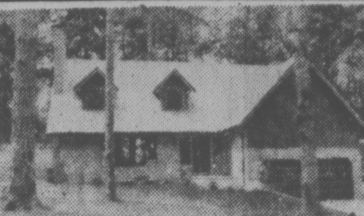


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## Retired Fireman Dies at 62

Retired city fireman George White, who died Thursday at age 62, had a talent for restoration and left proof of it for all to see, fire chief Eric Simmons said today.

White, who retired as a lieutenant 3 1/2 years ago, took the long-abandoned horse-drawn buggy of the city's first paid fire chief, Charles Phillips, and restored it to mint condition using photographs, Simmons said.

The buggy, which dates from 1886, is on view in front of the Yates Street station.

The chief also noted that White won a commendation from city council and the department nine years ago when he saved the life of a woman in a fire on Langford Street.

Funeral service for White will be held Monday.

## Stitch in Time

TORONTO (CP) — Natural Footwear Ltd. has its own view of the unemployment situation in Canada. It says it can't get enough workers to sew shoes.

## Democrats Remain

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats remained in control of Chicago politics this week as Michael Bilandic defeated Republican Dennis Block in a special election to succeed the late Mayor Richard Daley. With 2,744 of 3,085 precincts reported, the tally was 441,739 votes for Bilandic and 123,139 for Block.

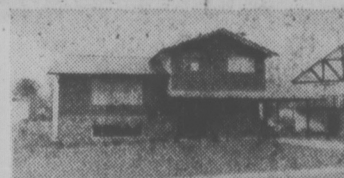


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## NO NEW BUDGET

OTTAWA (FP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald has ruled out the possibility of a second budget being brought down this spring or summer to cope with rising unemployment.

He made his reply to Opposition financial critic Sinclair Stevens (PC-York-Simcoe) in the Commons Thursday.

Macdonald is expected to

leave the finance post this summer or early fall to return to private law practice in Toronto.

Prime Minister Trudeau at his summer cabinet shuffle will probably name Industry Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Chretien or Transport Minister Otto Lang to succeed Macdonald in the finance portfolio.

## Senators Toughen Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — Proposed changes in Senate rules, including one to prohibit senators from sitting on committees considering legislation which would affect their financial interests, was reported in the upper chamber Thursday.

Senators now are allowed to be members of committees studying matters of special interest to them but they are not allowed to vote in such bills.

A government spokesman said the rule change was a forerunner of the Independence of Parliament Act which will probably be introduced in the Commons in the fall.

The proposed Commons bill would require MPs and senators to disclose financial interests in companies dealing with the government. They would not be allowed to accept compensation of any kind for representations on behalf of companies or individuals before government bodies. They could not hold a financial interest or office in a company awarded a government contract.

Cabinet ministers are the only parliamentarians now required to disclose their financial holdings. They must either set up a trust arrangement or publicly register their financial holdings.

# All Assail Bugging Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals on the Commons justice committee joined Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats Thursday in an assault on a bill that would give police broader powers to use bugs and wiretaps.

Chairman Mark MacGuigan (L — Windsor-Walkerville) left his seat to tell Justice Minister Ron Basford he would do everything he could to see that the provisions not become the law of the country.

MacGuigan said he found it "highly incongruous" that the government would return a bill with the criticized wiretap provisions intact but the gun controls "to the point of embarrassment."

Earlier the Advocates' Society of Ontario proposed that most of the wiretap provisions be deleted from the bill because the risk of wiretaps was too high.

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) said his party will oppose the provisions.

"You're eroding the civil rights of the nation by this legislation," Woolliams added.

Stuart Leggett (NDP — New Westminster) said there might be more support for the measures if the government had taken firm action when police got out of line.

Leggett referred to provincial inquiries in Alberta, in-

volving RCMP handling of an investigation into a midway operation, and in New Brunswick, where questions have been raised about the RCMP's part in not investigating alleged political kickbacks.

He noted allegations in Alberta testimony that the RCMP had illegally bugged the hotel rooms of three Edmonton city policemen and a Montreal case in which RCMP Chief Supt. Donald Cobb and two other senior police officers are awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to an illegal raid on a left-wing news agency in 1972.

He also referred to the theft of documents in 1970 from Praxis Corp., a poor people's group in Toronto. The documents were turned over to Toronto police this year by the RCMP.

"Why have we not seen at the political level a clear direction to the RCMP to remain within the law?" Leggett asked. The government was erring on the side of law enforcement in the proposed legislation at a time when a number of cases of abuse of police power had become public.

Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George-Peace River) said the Toronto police had found no evidence that the RCMP had done anything illegal in the Praxis case.

But, Oberle added, the

RCMP must know who broke into Praxis. Most people knew who the agent who had given the Mounties the stolen documents was.

Oberle tied this to a "break-

down of trust" in government. He urged more openness.

MacGuigan was supported by Claude-Andre Lachance (L-Montreal Lafontaine) and Ken Robinson (L — Toronto

Lakeshore) in his assault on a specific clause of the bill which would allow evidence gained through illegal police wiretaps to be used in evidence.

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## Police Feared Revival Of Violence by FLQ

MONTREAL (CP) — Police broke into the offices of a leftist news agency here in October, 1972, because they feared an "anniversary celebration" of violence by the outlawed Front de Liberation de Quebec, a defence lawyer said Thursday.

Three ranking police officers—RCMP Chief Supt. Donald Cobb, Quebec provincial police Inspector Jean Coutellier and Montreal police Det.-Capt. Roger Cormier—will be sentenced June 16 for their part in the Agence Presse Libre break-in.

The men pleaded guilty May 26 to failing to obtain a search warrant prior to the raid on the night of Oct. 6-7, 1972. Cobb has been suspended from the RCMP pending the outcome of the case.

Pierre Lamontagne, representing Cobb, told Sessions Judge Roger Vincent that police had information the FLQ "would not fail in 1972 to celebrate the anniversary of the October Crisis" of 1970.

The break-in occurred two years and a day after FLQ terrorists kidnapped British Trade Commissioner James Cross from his suburban Westmount home.

Although none of the men

were apparently at the scene of the break-in, they were described by Crown Prosecutor Jacques Beaudoin as the "commanding officers" who issued the orders.

Beaudoin said all evidence gathered on the nature of the break-in cannot be revealed because "state secrets" are involved.

Lamontagne said that in the fall of 1971 a number of "neo-FLQ" cells made a "determined attempt to reproduce the violent crisis in 1970."

The Montreal Lakeshore University Women's Club told a Quebec national assembly committee that proposed language legislation took away rights guaranteed to the English in the province.

"Lessening personal rights is only the beginning of the subjugation of individual rights to the ends of the state," group member Carmen Montminy told the committee.

After the brief was read, Cultural Development Minister Camille Laurin said the group had "read things into the text of the law that were not there." He said the presentation "revealed in an exemplary way" an attitude held by many English Quebecers.

Laurin asked the women if they agreed that the other nine provinces in Canada were unilingual English.

"Yes," said Mrs. Montminy. "It's natural."

"Why can't Quebec be unilingual?" Laurin asked.

"Because there are one million of us here," she replied.

Donna Hughes, another member of the group, said the English in Quebec want the same rights French Canadians in other provinces have.

"The French in the other provinces are obliged to work, to be tried in English and can't go to French schools," Laurin replied.

"Well it's up to Quebec to show the rest of Canada how democracy can really work," Mrs. Hughes answered.

The committee hearings continue today.

Quebecer to Paris

QUEBEC (CP) — Bernard Landry, minister of state for economic development, will set out on a 10-day visit to France next week to tighten that country's economic ties with Quebec.

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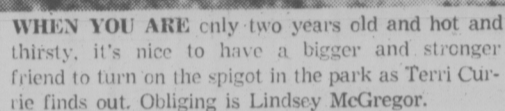
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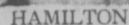
Hamilton, an agriculture minister in John Diefenbaker's government and MP for the Saskatchewan riding of Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain, said sending the bill back to committee will allow farmers to appear before it and to voice their concerns.

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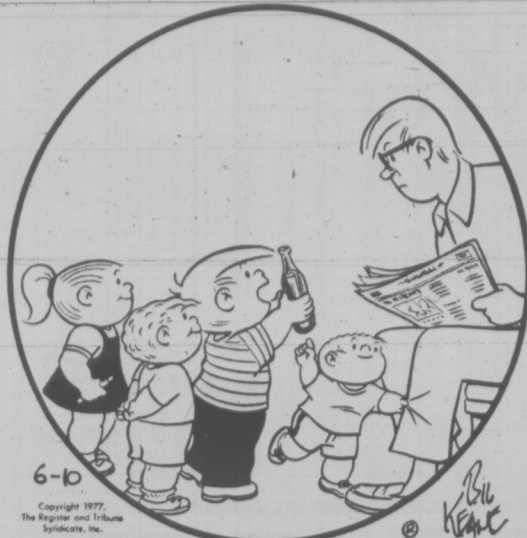


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## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of bridgdom's classic deals is the following. Sitting South was the late Alphonse (Sonny) Moyses, the esteemed former publisher of The Bridge World magazine. The hand was played in a rubber bridge game at New York City's Cavendish Club.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q5  
 ♥ 4  
 ♦ AK76532  
 ♣ J73

**WEST** ♠ KJ10986 ♦ 7  
 ♥ 103  
 ♦ 84  
 ♣ 8

**EAST** ♠ 32  
 ♥ 762  
 ♦ QJ9  
 ♣ KQ10642

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A4  
 ♥ AKQJ985  
 ♦ 10  
 ♣ A95

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 2♥ 4♦ 5♠ Pass  
 6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♣.

On West's opening club lead dummy's three-spot was played. East put up the 10 and Moyses captured the trick with his ace. He then cashed three top trumps, after which he led his singleton diamond to dummy's ace. On the king of diamonds, which came next,

Moyses tossed away his ace of spades! A third diamond lead was then ruffed by South. Dummy's remaining diamonds were now all winners. Moyses next led his four of spades towards dummy's queen and West was a gone goose, for after winning his spade king he had no choice but to lead another spade to dummy's queen. On the board's high diamonds, South tossed away his two losing clubs.

Moyses's play was quite logical. West was a cinch to possess either a seven or eight-card spade suit headed by the king. His opening club lead looked like a singleton; and, from Moyses's point of view, he created the fact that it was a singleton.

Thus by eliminating hearts and diamonds from West's hand, while simultaneously establishing the board's diamond suit and getting rid of his spade ace in the process, he could thrust West into the lead with the spade king. West would then have no choice but to lead a spade to dummy's high queen.

Of course it took some high-class imagination on Moyses's part to perceive the necessity of discarding his spade ace, so that he would be able to put West into the lead with the latter's king of spades. As is known, however, in the classrooms within the Halls of Mt. Olympus — wherein dwell the gods — our experts spend much time thinking about such things.

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## ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

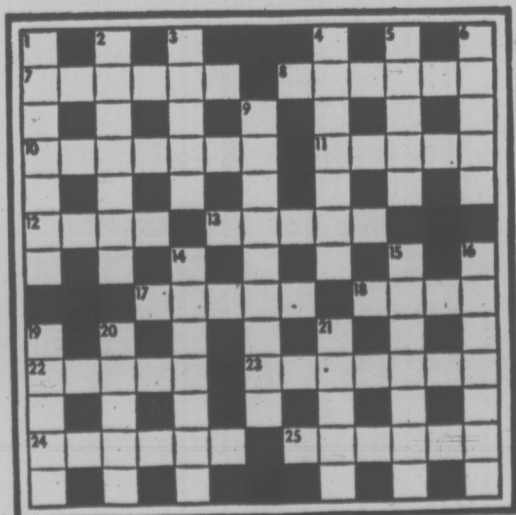
**ACROSS**  
 1 Force  
 4 Warnship  
 8 Run down  
 9 Chair  
 10 Keep  
 11 Donation  
 13 Rare  
 14 Smug  
 16 Lovesick

**DOWN**  
 1 Foreknowledge  
 2 Range

## CLUES

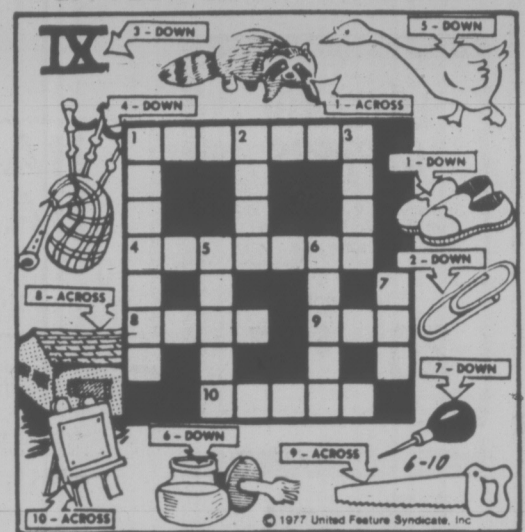
**ACROSS**  
 7 Really part of the act (6)  
 8 Sense of hurt amongst those, giving their verdict (6)  
 10 It prevents the breakers from having a smashing time (3-4)  
 11 Frequently decimal (5)  
 12 Every one of them broke a chair (4)  
 13 So magistrates should be sat on? (5)  
 17 Food from 20 (5)  
 18 In a daze, roused by nothing (4)  
 22 A number on the pile are inexpensive (5)  
 23 Less heavy vessel (7)  
 24 Apprehend the others after half a year (6)  
 25 Take much time to be a member (6)

**DOWN**  
 1 I leave the parson in church (7)  
 2 A loan for progress (7)  
 3 Put a ban on 17 (5)  
 4 Out of play, but making contact (2,5)  
 5 Leave egghead altogether (5)  
 6 Being untruthful, and certainly not upright (5)  
 8 I shall, for example, have a friend against the law (9)  
 14 Make a suggestion in favour of assumed attitude (7)  
 15 Notices part (7)  
 16 Bravery as shown by 100 as old as we are (7)  
 19 Waste stuff to fight for? (5)  
 20 3's whiskers (5)  
 21 Eager to give consent (5)



SOLUTION MONDAY

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across 1. RACCOON, 2. RUBBERS, 3. CLIP, 4. SAW, 5. GOOSE, 6. PASTE, 7. AWE, 8. DOWN, 9. ACROSS, 10. ACROSS, 11. DOWN, 12. DOWN, 13. DOWN, 14. DOWN, 15. DOWN, 16. DOWN, 17. DOWN, 18. DOWN, 19. DOWN, 20. DOWN, 21. DOWN, 22. DOWN, 23. DOWN, 24. DOWN, 25. DOWN, 26. DOWN, 27. DOWN, 28. DOWN, 29. DOWN, 30. DOWN, 31. DOWN, 32. DOWN, 33. DOWN, 34. DOWN, 35. DOWN, 36. DOWN, 37. DOWN, 38. DOWN, 39. DOWN, 40. DOWN, 41. DOWN, 42. DOWN, 43. DOWN, 44. DOWN, 45. DOWN, 46. DOWN, 47. DOWN, 48. DOWN, 49. DOWN, 50. DOWN, 51. DOWN, 52. DOWN, 53. DOWN, 54. DOWN, 55. DOWN, 56. DOWN, 57. DOWN, 58. DOWN, 59. DOWN, 60. DOWN, 61. DOWN, 62. DOWN, 63. DOWN, 64. DOWN, 65. DOWN, 66. DOWN, 67. DOWN, 68. DOWN, 69. DOWN, 70. DOWN, 71. DOWN, 72. DOWN, 73. DOWN, 74. DOWN, 75. DOWN, 76. DOWN, 77. DOWN, 78. DOWN, 79. DOWN, 80. DOWN, 81. DOWN, 82. DOWN, 83. DOWN, 84. DOWN, 85. DOWN, 86. DOWN, 87. DOWN, 88. DOWN, 89. DOWN, 90. DOWN, 91. DOWN, 92. DOWN, 93. DOWN, 94. DOWN, 95. DOWN, 96. DOWN, 97. DOWN, 98. 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## Curbs Eyed On Saanich Beach Fun

Saanich council will consider a three-part plan to control beach parties and initiate a pilot project on Cordova Bay beach.

The council's parks and recreation committee will recommend the municipality install numbered manhole sections to be used as fireplaces on beaches. They would be used on a permit system.

The system is the proposal of Cordova Bay youth worker Jamie Reid.

Use of fireplaces would be restricted to permit holders. Police would be able to deal with complaints by demanding to see permits.

Permit holders would be responsible for controlling the fires and ensuring they are extinguished when they leave.

The concrete manhole sections would cost between \$32 and \$40.

Other suggestions by Reid, endorsed by the committee, are foot patrols of beaches by police, locating barbecue facilities in areas where public conflict would be minimal and engaging the services of beach patrol personnel as well as restricting the use of beaches for other than organized activities.

## Bilingual Bonuses?

OTTAWA (CP) — Bilingual public servants may refuse to use their second language if the federal government delays publication of its policy paper on bilingualism bonuses past June 30. The Public Service Alliance of Canada said in a recent newsletter that its board of directors has called for a national language boycott if the policy paper does not provide a satisfactory bilingual bonus. In the past alliance spokesmen have called for a premium of \$2,000 a year for all bilingual civil servants.

## Preston Heads Social Workers

June Preston is the new president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Association of Social Workers.

She was elected at the branch's annual meeting Wednesday night and replaces Marjorie Martin, who steps down after one year at the post.

Elected vice-presidents were Alistair Mont and Fran Sadler and Tommy Butters was chosen as treasurer. Sharon Gelling was returned for another term as secretary.

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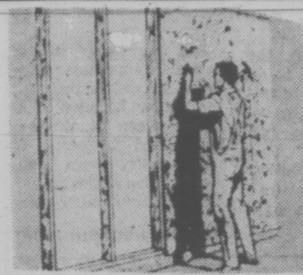
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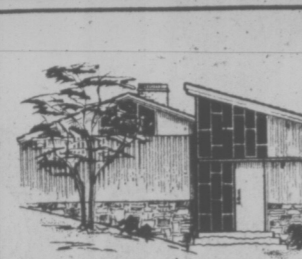
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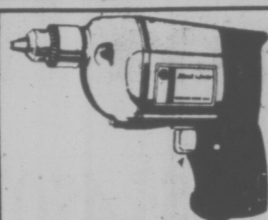
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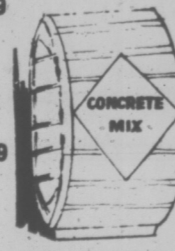
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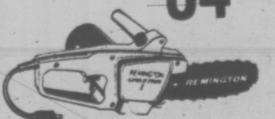
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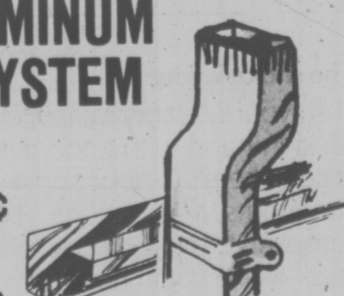
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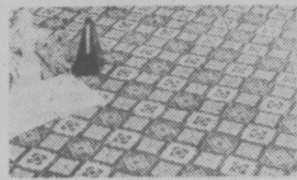
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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A preliminary hearing of a charge of armed robbery against two men got under way Thursday in Victoria provincial court before Judge Blake Allan.

Oscar Napoleon Perron, 56, and Edward King Krobel, 29, were charged in connection with the March 8 holdup of the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas, in which a small amount of money was taken.

Both men have been in custody since their arrest by Victoria city police that evening.

Perron is represented by lawyer Nicholas Lott and Krobel by Douglas Christie while Armand Petronio is crown counsel for the case. Lott's application for a no-publication order on evidence given during the preliminary inquiry, which is expected to end today, was granted by Allan.

A 17-year-old Victoria youth pleaded guilty to theft of a tachometer from a store where he had been caught shoplifting less than seven months ago.

Dean Walter Yole, of 1155 Vista Heights, pleaded guilty to theft of the tachometer, valued at \$68.88, on May 30.

Crown counsel Robert Muligan said Yole had been con-

victed of three counts of theft under \$200 and one count of theft over \$200 from the same store on Nov. 22, 1976, and received a suspended sentence and a year's probation at that time.

Judge William Ostler remanded Yole until next Thursday for sentence.

A 25-year-old taxi driver was charged with criminal negligence and remanded until next Thursday for election of his trial method.

Eric Rodney Smith, of 425 Quebec Street, was charged in connection with a May 21 incident in which Sidney RCMP allege that a chase, reaching speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour, occurred.

Franklin Marshall Hogan, 29, who gave police an address of 822 Catherine, was charged with five counts of uttering a forged document and two counts of false pretences.

The uttering counts involve cheques totalling \$1,990.73 while the false pretence charges are in connection with two cheques worth of total of \$84.37.

Ostler released Hogan on his own undertaking to appear and remanded him until next

Tuesday for election and possible plea.

Deletion of the first two paragraphs Tuesday in the drinking-drivers' section of Before the Judge resulted in the erroneous impression that a 56-year-old Saanich man was fined \$600 for possession of cocaine.

Raymond Gervis Nilles, of 3287 Quadra Street, was fined after pleading guilty to a charge of having a blood-alcohol content over .08.

The expression "on the same charge" referred to an over .08 charge which resulted in a former Victorian being fined \$1,200. The two paragraphs concerning that case were not used, creating the false impression that Nilles was fined for a narcotics offence.

## ANTI-INDIAN PREJUDICE DISMISSED

A board of inquiry set up under the Human Rights Code has rejected a charge of racial discrimination brought by a native Indian against a trailer court operator.

Yvonne Bell said she was denied the right to rent a trailer on the basis of her race.

But the inquiry, in a ruling released Thursday, said that Mrs. Bell was denied rental of the trailer because of a dispute between the owner of the trailer and the owner of the trailer court — not because of racial discrimination. The complaint was dismissed.

## Million See Queen on Thames

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth waved goodnight Thursday to thousands of cheering subjects gathered beneath her Buckingham Palace balcony, capping a day of Silver Jubilee celebrations on the River Thames that ended in a blaze of red, white and blue fireworks.

The thousands celebrating the Queen's 25 years on the throne walked to the palace from the Thames to see her one more time. They cheered as she and her family stepped out onto the balcony at midnight.

Just an hour before, British subjects and foreign visitors alike began singing "God Save the Queen" at the end of the half-hour fireworks spectacular, the largest ever seen in London.

The Queen, Prince Philip and other members of the royal family watched the colorful display — set to music — from the 24th-floor balcony of the Shell building on the South bank of the Thames.

Thousands of spectators lined the riverbanks, cheering and clapping as the brilliant fireworks whizzed overhead.

A 150-craft river procession of sleek military ships, commercial cruise boats, barges and historical craft proceeded the fireworks, saluting the Queen as they passed with a dip of a loading crane or the toot of a ship's horn.

The fireworks display climaxed a busy day on the Thames for the Queen, who delighted hundreds of Londoners as she stopped to chat at Riverside stops.

Police estimated that 1 million persons stood along the river route — umbrellas unfurled against the rain — as the smiling Queen and her husband cruised from Greenwich to Lambeth in a river patrol boat.

Her river "progress" echoed the stately progressions made 400 years ago by her ancestor, the first Queen Elizabeth, and other English monarchs in the days when the Thames was the capital's main thoroughfare.

It took the queen into London's dying dockland — the working class "East End," through the heart of the nation's capital and to tea in an ancient palace with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan.

Royal watermen in crimson

livery rode with the queen and a flotilla of small boats bobbed along as escort.

She and Philip stopped first at Deptford Steps where Sir Francis Drake knelt in 1580 to be knighted by Elizabeth I as the first Englishman to circumnavigate the world.

Then, stopping frequently to visit local housing estates and chat with her subjects, Elizabeth II continued on to Cherry Garden Pier in Southwark and on to Tower Hamlets at London's edge.

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## Investment Probe Takes First Step

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair and Economic Development Minister Don Phillips jointly announced Thursday the first section of a study of capital markets and investment opportunities in B.C.

Mair told a news conference the first section of the study will focus on the role of investment intermediaries — such as banks, stock exchanges and trust companies — with emphasis on formation and cost of capital and analyses of capital markets.

The study will also include a specific analysis of the Van-

couver Stock Exchange. Mair said J. Henry Schroder and Co. Ltd., one of the largest merchant bankers in the world — will undertake the first portion of the study at a cost of \$125,000.

In explaining why the study is needed, Phillips said long-term objectives such as the provision of job opportunities and the promotion of economic growth are dependent on increasing amounts of capital. "It is essential that we know how much capital is needed for development and how these requirements can be met," he said.

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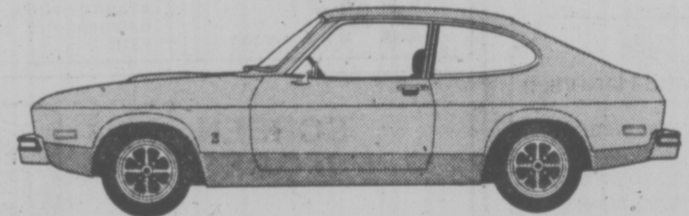
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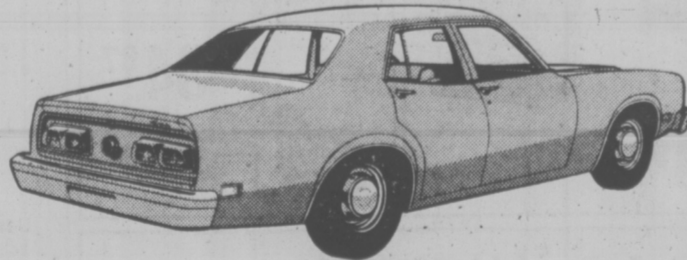
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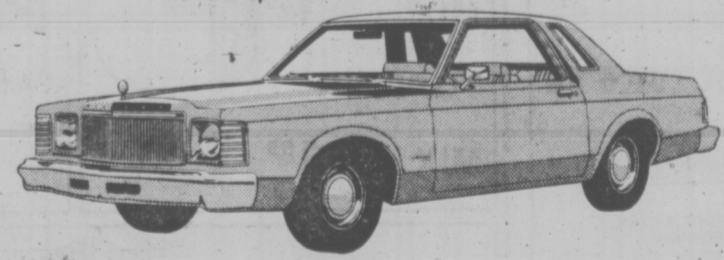
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## QUAKE FAULT ZONES NEAR N-PLANT SITE

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — Three earthquake fault zones have been discovered near the site of the proposed twin nuclear power plants in Skagit County, says a University of Washington geologist.

The faults are a potential and serious threat to the plants, said Dr. Eric Cheney. In the past, strong earthquakes have occurred in the area that have exceeded the design capacity of the proposed nuclear plants, Cheney said Wednesday at a news

conference called by Skagit County Concerned About Nuclear Plants (SCANP).

"It's absurd to go ahead (with the plants) in an un-mapped area as this," he said.

Cheney called for expanded studies of the geology of the Skagit Valley.

The U.S. Geological Survey is preparing a report on the geology of the area, which will be submitted to the nuclear regulatory commission. The commission will decide whether it is safe to issue a building permit for the plants.

Cheney said one of the faults, previously uncharted, runs south from the Strait of Georgia through Bellingham Bay and continues near the site of the plants.

Another fault in the area, called the Devil's Mountain Fault Zone, runs east from an area slightly south of Mount Vernon, said Cheney. A third fault might exist beneath the Skagit River. Cheney says this fault poses the greatest danger because it is only six kilometers from the proposed site of the plants.

## Life Sentence For Murder

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gregory Campbell Foreman, 28, of no fixed address, was sentenced to life imprisonment by the British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday after conviction for murder.

Foreman was convicted of the slaying of Mary Louise Wallace, 30, of Abbotsford, who was found unconscious in Vancouver's East End in April, 1975.

Justice F. Craig Munroe ruled that Foreman must serve a minimum 10 years before being eligible for parole.

## 'If You Feed the Rich, You Eat with the Poor'

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Bob Constabaris, a busy self-made millionaire, surfaced in Victoria this week for a rare interview.

He's in Victoria to help launch the Meat Market Prime Rib restaurant in Nootka Court, part of a 65-restaurant chain that includes all Mr. Mike's outlets.

Constabaris, 49, gives his address as Vancouver but in fact he lives aboard the Lady Luck, a 77-foot yacht worth about a quarter of a million now tied up at Sidney. The run to the home base on the Fraser River in Richmond takes just three-and-a-half hours, travelling at 18 knots.

"I'm not sure how much dough I've got but it must be well over a million," he said. "I know I've got more than enough to last me until I die."

Having made enough money, his main interest now is in facing challenges. And he admits to having taken on a big one with a restaurant on the same site where four others have folded in just under four years.

"We're going to make it," he says. "We always have in the past."

Constabaris started the first Mr. Mike's restaurant on Granville Street in 1960 and by 1973 there were 25.

The current total — including Mr. Mike's and Meat Market restaurants — is "about 85," the number keeps changing, and will be 75 by year's end.

But before prosperity, there were mixed fortunes in the Constabaris family.

His father, a Greek born in Istanbul, came to Canada as a young man. He laid railway tracks, cut hair and took a number of other jobs until he settled in Edmonton and opened a couple of restaurants.

The family ate regularly but was not wealthy. Constabaris senior married a Scottish woman and they had five children, four of whom are still living.

The sons are Bob and his older brother Nick, who is a cooking expert and a director in the company, and two sisters, Daphne Hooper and Penny Allison, who run the company's central office in Richmond. There are, in all, 11 relatives in the firm.

The family moved to Vancouver in 1959 and purchased the Delmar Drive-In at 70th and Granville. Nick is president of Delmar Dining Services, a company started on the basis of their father's purchase of the Delmar.

The money-maker, however, was Mr. Mike's, which was founded by Bob Constabaris.

"There was nothing like it when we first opened. They were lined up half a block to get in."

The name came from what today would be called male chauvinism, he says.

"Look, I was fed up to here with women waitresses. They would phone in sick too often or they would report to work with their hair in curlers. It drove me up a wall."

"Finally I decided to open a place that had all male employees, well-dressed just like in Europe. The price would be low but the place would have class."

"Mike is the most masculine name I could think of and the Mr. gave it the alliteration. The MM also reminded people of Marilyn Monroe and that didn't hurt either."

"The Meat Market has the same initials."

"We hire women now, of course, but women have changed over the years. They are better employees now, more reliable. But at the time I was pretty fed up."

Constabaris said he is convinced there is no money to be made in expensive restaurants.

"If you feed the rich you will eat with the poor. We want to feed the poor and eat with the rich. That's what we have been doing."

By 1985, he says, about 80 per cent of all meat will be processed; that is, chopped for hamburger.

"We are heading for a world meat shortage. Steaks and roasts are going to disap-

pear, except for the very rich. Almost everybody is going to be eating hamburger."

"We want to be ready for this. Let McDonald's have the fast food side of it, we want to provide the quality hamburgers. That's where the future is."

For the immediate future, the restaurant chain has guaranteed supplies of beef from New Zealand with some prairie restaurants using Alberta beef.

The company has restaurants in Saskatchewan and Alberta as well as B.C.

The company is also negotiating to expand the chains through Ontario, the United States and Japan.

Its sales in 1976 totalled \$5 million and, while it has not yet sold several billion hamburgers like a big rival, it sold more than 1.4 million Mikeburgers during the past 12 months.

The first Mr. Mike's steak

in 1960 sold at \$1.19 and now is \$2.99, which Constabaris said is about the same price, considering the value of the dollar.

The Meat Market Prime Rib house chain will specialize in rib roasts and will have an elaborate salad bar. The one in Nootka Court is the first of five.

There is a Meat Market steak house in Vancouver and a Sirkoner, a quality restaurant in Richmond.

In 1976, the company opened its 50th Mr. Mike's, in Richmond, and the restaurant has become the school for all franchise holders. The course is two full weeks plus an additional two weeks of having a management team in the new restaurant to help it open.

"We are not yet ready to open a Hamburger University like you-know-who."



PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMENTO of cross-Canada trip is captured by George Mudrich, of Wiesbaden, West Germany, at Mile 0 marker of Trans-Canada Highway near Beacon Hill Park. Mudrich wrapped up trip Thursday and was caught with camera by Times photographer Bill Halkett.

## 6.5% CAMOSUN HIKE

Camosun College ratified a contract Thursday night which will give faculty members a 6.5 per cent increase in salary.

The salary increase for about 175 full-time teachers plus part-time faculty was

handed down in a binding award by arbitrator Richard Bird.

Other items in the contract negotiated between the council, the faculty association and the B.C. Government Em-

ployees Union amount to housekeeping changes to the last contract.

The arbitrator's award went in favor of the college which had offered 6.5 per cent. The faculty were seeking a 7.1-per-cent increase.

## Apprentice Nurses Sought

A report on training of practical nurses and related hospital personnel in B.C. says an apprenticeship program would be the most effective means of training them.

The report, prepared by Dr. Noel Hall and released Thursday, says the nurses' apprenticeship program should be implemented as soon as possible. It also recommends that apprentices be paid on a scale from 50 to 100 per cent of the current pay rate for qualified practical nurses and orderlies.

The report was commissioned in 1975. It arose from a jurisdictional dispute between the provincial health, education and labor departments.

The labor department favored the apprenticeship program.

## 55 Nurses to Graduate

A total of 55 nurses will receive diplomas June 26 during commencement exercises for St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

The ceremony will be held at the McPherson Playhouse. Victoria graduates are Denise Beaudry, Wendy Bottomley, Sherree Bulmer, Lynda Cook, Virginia Roxanne Corbett, Amanda Elizabeth Craig, Diane Craigie, Marguerite Fenik, Carolyn Marie Fish, Aileen Belle Godfrey, Norma Jean Gray, Elaine Gray, Meredith Lee Hohnstein, Coleen Isbister, Pam Jaques, Joye Lenore Morris, Holly Nelson, Karen Pugh, Carolyn Rushall, Carol Savage, Katherine Anne Speight, Donna Lea Stevenson, Gina Walther, Janice L. Winfield, Gail Ann Patricia Wright and Margaret Yanda.

Graduates from Duncan are Maureen Anne Bullen, Margaret Jane Marrs and Sandra Slade.

From Nanaimo and Ladysmith are Darlene Addison, Sherry Diane Anderson,

Donna Marie Bandurka and Donald A. Lamothe.

Kittimat graduates are Debra Joy Griffin, Darlene Reay and Susan Dianne Sanders.

From Prince George, Debbie J. Andrew, Debra Larsen and Elizabeth Patricia Sample.

Penticton graduates, Corinne Coyston and Louisa Jane Harris.

Other graduates are Gina Maria Galozo (North Van-

couver), Celeste Ann Hogman (Williams Lake), Lucille Jeanne Christine Jadic (Surrey), Evelyn Kennedy (Vernon), Charlene Marie McKinroy (Castlegar), Sandy Peterson (Invermere), Angela Mary Proulx (Barriere), Carol Dorothy Rawluck (Langley), Corinne Sawitsky (Port Alberni), Wendy Sehn (Comox), Eleanor Shambrook (Sooke), Joanne D. Thomson (Terrace), Susan Torrance (Kirkland, Washington), and Thelma Versteegh (Comox).

## Town Destroyed

MAPUTO, Mozambique (Reuters) — The Mozambique town of Mapai was destroyed by Rhodesian troops who occupied it last week, a group of Mozambique journalists who visited the area said Thursday. They also said the railway line linking Maputo to the Mapai area, about 50 miles from the Rhodesian border, has been destroyed and the Rhodesians had mined all roads while retreating.

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## U.S. Senators Compromise On Car Pollution Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate approval of a compromise to make it easier for auto makers to meet exhaust pollution standards has cleared the way today for final action on a new clean air bill.

The compromise was approved 56 to 38 Thursday as a substitute for an industry-backed amendment offered by Michigan Sens. Robert Griffin and Donald Riegle.

And while the two opposed the compromise, Griffin later called it a victory over tough standards backed by Sen. Edmund Muskie.

"Although it didn't turn out quite the way we had hoped,

it was a real victory because we forced a retreat from the impossible standards in the Muskie bill," Griffin said.

Muskie and others seeking tighter standards approved by the Senate environment subcommittee joined in supporting the compromise proposed by Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

The Senate ignored a Griffin-Riegle complaint that the standards would force the use of catalysts containing rhodium, a metal they said was available only from the Soviet Union or South Africa.

Griffin said the rhodium purchases would "pump \$270 to \$300 million a year into

South Africa's slumping economy" despite U.S. disapproval of that country's racial policies.

The compromise would keep nitrogen oxide emissions — considered by some experts to be the greatest threat to health — at the same level as in the tougher committee bill. But it also would allow higher levels of hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions than proposed in the committee bill.

The Senate also rejected a proposal to allow some increase in pollutant levels in the vicinity of national parks and wilderness areas.

## SENATE URGED TO SUPPORT OIL STORAGE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's been four years since the Arab oil embargo, and little has been done to build up an oil reserve for the United States, says Federal Energy Administrator John O'Leary.

O'Leary appealed to the Senate energy and natural resources subcommittee on production and supply Thursday to approve the president's plan to speed up creation of a 500-million barrel oil reserve by 1980 instead of 1982.

"We look for severe disruption at any time," O'Leary warned. "Four years after 1973 (and the Arab oil embargo) we don't have a drop in storage."

## Gas Guzzlers Face Competition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government is spending \$11.5 million to show that small "cars of the future" can combine fuel efficiency with safety levels unheard of even in the biggest gas-guzzlers of today.

The money will be used to build 24 working models of a pair of lifesaver "cars of the future" designed to protect occupants in crashes at speeds up to 50 miles per hour.

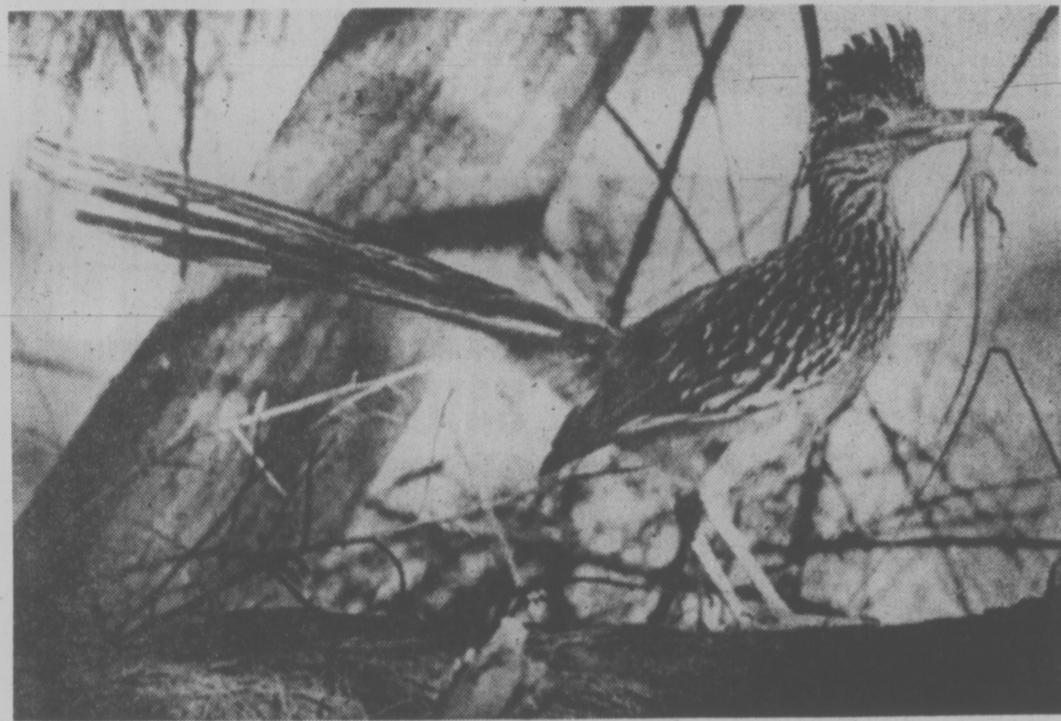
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration officials say their goal is to produce and test vehicles that are small but comfortable, get good gasoline mileage, create little pollution, are competitively priced and yet offer unprecedented safety.

"The vehicles to be developed under this program are cars of the future, which the public can expect to see on the highways of this country by — we hope — the 1980s," said

safety administration chief Joan Claybrook Thursday.

One of the new contracts, for \$3.6 million, went to Calspan Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y.,

for 17 test vehicles developed in co-operation with Chrysler Corp. and based on a modification of an existing four-door Simca.



FLEET-FOOTED roadrunner managed to pick off scurrying lizard in the desert near Casa Grande, Ariz. It poses with its prize on a branch of the tamarisk tree.

## Reds In Europe Feared

WASHINGTON (WP) — Former secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger Thursday night tried to shake the Carter administration out of its hands-off policy toward Communists winning power in Western Europe.

"The effect on alliance cohesion generally would be disastrous" if Communist parties gain "significant participation" in the governments of France, Italy or other alliance nations, Kissinger warned in a major address here.

"In this process," Kissinger said, "it is vital that the United States encourage an attitude of resolve and conviction." He cautioned that "ostentatious association or consultation with Communist leaders" or "ambiguous declarations" of U.S. attitudes can create "the impression that we consider Communist success a foregone conclusion."

The Carter administration has shifted away from the laissez-faire attitude toward Western European communism that Kissinger pursued in office. The U.S. position now amounts to a policy of non-interference.

## Hotel Takeover

TORONTO (CP) — CP Hotels says it has taken over management of the 84-room Club Akumal Caribe resort near Cancun, Mexico. The hotel was built in 1968.

## Cancer Society Agrees To Laetrile Lab Tests

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The executive board of the American Cancer Society voted to stand fast in its condemnation of laetrile as worthless in cancer treatment, but not to oppose federal tests brought on by increasing acceptance of the controversial drug.

The board, concluding three days of meetings Thursday, voted however to insist that federal scientific test procedures be followed without exception.

The 173-member board approved a resolution by the medical and scientific committee reiterating its stand there is no proof laetrile does any good at all for cancer patients.

Laetrile, extracted from apricot pits, is banned by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration from shipment in interstate commerce as a cancer treatment, but its use recently has been legalized by several state legislatures in response to the clamor from its supporters, including many cancer patients who maintain it has helped them.

In recent weeks, the National Cancer Institute and Sloan Kettering Research Institute of New York, a leader in the field, suggested laetrile should be tested on human cancer patients under clinical conditions.

Dr. Frank Rauscher, the society's vice president for research, told the group earlier such tests probably will be held.

The society took note of the probability the Food and Drug Administration will sanction such research in light of the "growing public and legislative interest in laetrile, and in its effect and use."

## Sale Ban Unlawful

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Supreme Court Thursday ruled unconstitutional a New York State law banning the sale of nonprescription contraceptives to persons under 16.

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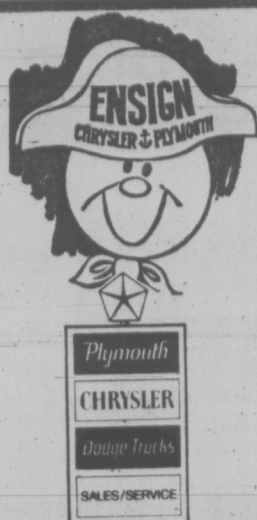
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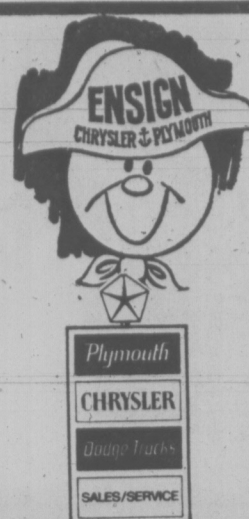
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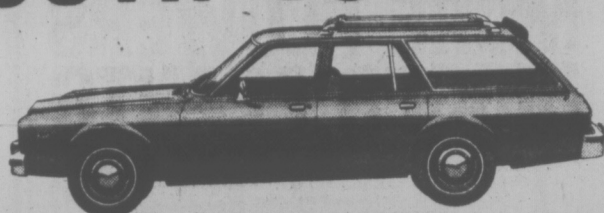


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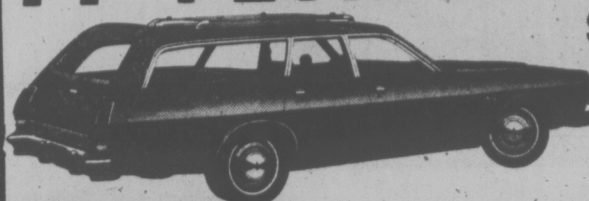


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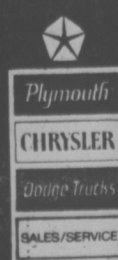


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## 10-Speed Policemen Join LA Force

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The police department has presented the bad guys with a new threat: Anybody on a bicycle could be a cop.

The newest police squad is a team of officers who weave around town on 10-speed bicycles, catching criminals in the act. It's been going on since late May, and with amazing success.

Sgt. Sal Hoyas, head of the Special Problems Unit, said the bike-riding cops can get into places patrol cars can't. And besides, criminals tend to ignore them until it's too late.

"Who pays attention to a couple of guys on bicycles?" he said.

"In the first couple of weeks," he said, "we made seven felony arrests, a grand theft-auto arrest and recovery. And just recently two officers rode into a robbery in progress."

### Controls Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House of Representatives subcommittee on Thursday voted to free newly-discovered natural gas from federal price controls, a move long sought by the oil and gas industry. In voting 12 to 10 to deregulate natural gas prices, the House energy and power subcommittee in effect rejected President Carter's plan to continue price controls, though at a higher level.

"It was in the skid row section and a couple of guys had taken a wino into an alley," Hoyas said. "One guy had the victim with a knife to his throat and was taking the money, and our guys rode right up to them and made the arrest with no one being hurt."

Hoyas said in another arrest, pedalling police rode right up to two men in the midst of a burglary in an alley.

"Suspects were removing garments after breaking into a store," he said.

"We're talking about thousands of dollars worth of material. The officers pedalled up and the thieves continued."

Later, one of the suspects said he thought it was just a couple of guys looking for a job to pull off themselves."

Hoyas said the bike cops can move very fast, getting through traffic that would slow down a patrol car.

"I've seen these guys get on the scene in minutes," he said. "It's amazing how fast they can get there."

Burglars usually pick a spot with little traffic, he said. They look up and down the street and can see a black-and-white patrol car blocks away.

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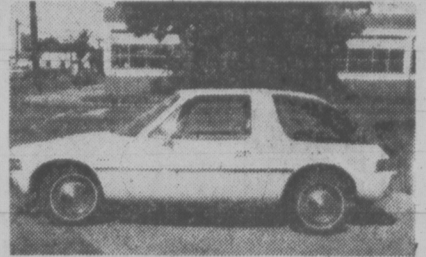
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Home Entertainment, Fourth Floor

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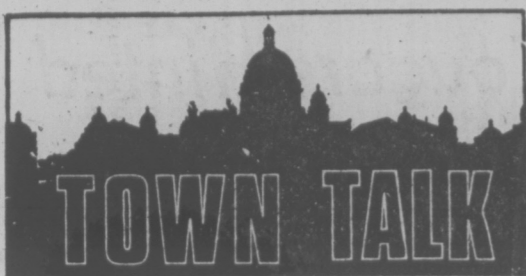
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Somewhere in the bowels of the CBC labyrinth in Toronto there's a chauvinist who thinks there's a natural equation between brains and boys.

When Oak Bay high school's Reach for the Top team won the provincial championship in the TV quiz show last week this chap automatically shipped out four beautiful gold digital watches for the victors — boy's watches.

But team captain Pauline Bunn is not a boy. In fact, three of the five teams in the provincial finals had at least one girl aboard.

The word is Pauline will get a girl's watch in due course.

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For some of those in the former NDP government, the days of the big bucks were few.

Phyllis Young served for two years as consumer services minister with a healthy income of \$48,000 a year.

But Town Talk has learned that the good-money times no longer roll for Ms. Young and she is serving beer in a lower mainland neighborhood pub.

When contacted, she was very abrupt, saying only that she was now a private person and her private problems were her own.



YOUNG

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Politicians are used to finding themselves in tricky situations but Social Credit party president Peter Hyndman got trapped in one a little trickier than he liked the other day.

In Jasper for a bar convention, Hyndman and a fellow lawyer took off for a day's fishing, carrying their lunch in a paper bag.

As they were launching their boat, a curious bear ambled up and decided he wanted the lunch.

The story goes that Hyndman gave up the lunch more quickly than he'd give up a single vote and rowed hastily away from shore.

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Vancouver has its Wreck Beach, San Diego's La Jolla section has its Black's Beach — only municipal nude beach in the U.S. — and now Central Saanich's Island View Beach seems to be a popular haunt for nude sunbathers.

They don't exactly have the official stamp of approval, on passes or anywhere else, but Central Saanich police say they don't plan any action as long as the naturist types remain discreetly behind their piles of beach logs, and provided no complaints are filed.

Indignant observers would have to seek a fair way to have their ears raised, because the favored spot for letting it all hang out is a little-used section of the beach flanking — if you'll excuse the expression — the Indian reserve.

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Trophies representing 42 years of scholastic and athletic history of Malvern and Westham school for boys may have gone to the dump by mistake.

Headmistress Eileen Sealy is appealing to the public for any information about the box of cups and plaques that went astray during the school's recent move to its new address at 1320 Roadland.

She said it had been marked to go to the office but probably ended up in the rubbish because all boxes have now been unpacked and there is no sign of trophies.

The trophies carried the names of outstanding students since 1934.

"That was our history. People come back and look for their names on the trophies," the headmistress said.

★ ★ ★

Two women were waiting on the curb at Douglas and Broughton as the WALK signal flashed in their favor.

Before they were halfway across Douglas, the light went against them, but by then a mob of about 30 after-work joggers from the Y two blocks up were also pounding across the pavement in a solid phalanx of shorts, gym suits and sneakers.

One woman turned to the other and remarked: "It says DON'T WALK, but this is ridiculous."

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Fewer than five per cent of Canadians supply all the blood needed by the Canadian Red Cross.

So it's a good thing there are donors around like Cyril Reeves, 502 Whiteside. Red Cross spokesman Gerry Savage says Reeves has promised to return to the July blood donor clinic. And when he does he will be giving his 100th pint of blood.

He'll join Fred Debeck, 3217 Service, and Donald Graham, 3660 Harriet, who picked up their 100th donor certificates last year.

## This Referee Blows Whistle On Money Woes

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

She doesn't wear sneakers, or a striped shirt or carry a whistle around her neck, but Kathleen Cantelon is a referee nonetheless.

She's a court referee. Her playing fields are the small claims and family courts in Victoria.

And the contests she officiates are between disgruntled debtors and creditors and between fractious former spouses, all wrangling over money.

Technically she's an assistant to the judge, an extension of his court.

Her job is to mediate quarrels and negotiate settlements. She does so in the confines of a tiny office at 893 Fort.

If she's unable to get a settlement, the matter is referred back to the judge.

The court referee is something new to the B.C. court system. It started in Vancouver two years ago as an experiment to foster economies in court time.

Today there are five referees around the province. Three are ex-law judges and work out of the courts in Kamloops, Terrace and Campbell River on a part-time basis.

Only Mrs. Cantelon and her counterpart in Vancouver are full-time employees.

Mrs. Cantelon, 36, began the job last August. A former counsellor and su-

pervisor of the Victoria methadone clinic, she says she was surprised when she was offered the position and a "bit terrified" when she learned she was one of 420 persons who applied for it.

She didn't know much about the law then, she confesses. But she does now. Over the months she's spent long hours with such weighty works as Black's Law Dictionary and the Provincial Statutes.

Her expertise lies more in talking to people, listening to them and winning their confidence.

Her approach is direct, pragmatic.

"I won't be conned," she says, "at least not very often."

Since she started, she has handled 300 small claims cases and 125 family court cases, the former involving debt collection problems and the latter disputes over maintenance orders.

Often she gets the small claims cases even before they reach the judge.

A notice is sent out with each summons advising the defendant of the services of the referee.

The notice says if a defendant is prepared to admit indebtedness but hasn't the money to pay the full amount, he should see the referee within 10 days.

The referee goes over the debtor's financial position, assesses what he can pay and works out a pay-back schedule agreeable to the creditor

or creditors. A judgment by way of consent is then drafted and taken to the judge.

Settlements may end up requiring only token payments. She says she handled one case of a person on welfare who agreed to pay back a debt at the rate of only \$5 a month.

If the debtor's problems are seemingly beyond redemption, the case is referred to the provincial debtor assistance office.

Family court cases come to the referee on direct referral from the judge and arise when a problem develops over a respondent's ability to meet an existing maintenance order.

Mrs. Cantelon reviews the reasons for default and then comes back to the judge with a report and recommendation on how the obligation can be met.

With the referee in the picture, there is a greater chance of getting fairer and more equitable returns on court actions, she says.

"We can spend the time with the people, check out the information they give and examine the facts of the case with a fine-tooth comb."

"The judge, because of the pressures on the court, can't always do that."

There's another advantage, too, she notes.

Persons ordered into court for the first time are invariably bogged by the proceedings and become anxious and forgetful.

As a result, it was often the



—Bill Halkett photo

KATHLEEN CANTELON . . . winning people's confidence

person who could talk the best, be most convincing, who emerged the winner.

The results could be devastating, she says. For example, a judge can set a garnishee order up to 30 per cent of a person's net income. In family matters the judgment may go as high as 50 per cent of a person's first \$600 monthly earnings plus two-thirds of the rest.

The informal setting of the referee's office allows both parties in an action to speak more freely. It reduces anxiety, removes the oppressive atmosphere of the court and alleviates the difficulties in understanding the legal jargon, she says.

"Really, there's no longer any need for a person coming before the courts to wind up in a jackpot."

## Well-Dressed Loser

## HE'S GOT A LOT ON THE LINE

By DON VIVOND  
Times Staff

Dr. George May has this netting land problem out in East Sooke and it looks as though it will take the provincial cabinet, a vote of the people or \$10,000 to get him out of it.

All that's involved is a little strip of land, worth about \$30 at current market values, but it's produced a three-year headache.

May, a physicist in business as an electronic communications expert, explained his bizarre predicament to the regional parks committee Thursday.

In 1972 he bought a piece of waterfront property at Anderson Cove alongside regional parkland and took the word of the realtor on boundaries before starting to build house and laboratory.

After getting the laboratory's foundation in at a cost of about \$10,000 in 1974, the first job was to learn it encroached on a road right-of-way owned by the highways department.

He was able to negotiate his way out of that one with a land swap, but a belated survey showed the foundation was also encroaching on the park.

A strip about 10 or 12 feet wide by 30 feet long is involved and May told the committee he is only too ready to buy it, lease it or give the region a better strip of land further along the boundary.

The problem is a lease of longer than five years would take referendum approval and buying or swapping a slice of dedicated parkland needs cabinet approval, he was told.

## Police Rollback

The federal Anti-Inflation Board has rolled back Victoria policemen's 1976 contract package to 12 per cent from 17.2, a union spokesman said today.

Const. Jim Semkiw said the policemen so far have only verbal knowledge of the AIB action.

Until they receive the written decision, the policemen won't know exactly which categories are affected by the cutback and what it will mean in terms of negotiating for the 1977 agreement.

The policemen reached agreement with the city last October on a 1976 contract which was retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, and boosted the monthly pay rate of a first-class constable by \$109 to \$1,463.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Who wrote Female Education on Boarding Schools?

A. The first penalty shot was on Nov. 13, 1934, and the player at the end of the stick was none other than Scotty Bowman. He was with the old St. Louis Eagles at the times.

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## Little Hope In Hunt

The search is continuing for Irma Zarit but police have little hope they will find the 63-year-old woman — missing for 15 days — alive.

"Personally I think she went into the bush somewhere, lay down to rest and never got up," a Colwood RCMP spokesman said today.

Mrs. Zarit left her Langford home the morning of May 25 to go for a walk and never returned.

The spokesman said the woman has a history of depression and often went on long solitary walks.

On Thursday night members of the Langford volunteer fire department assisted RCMP in carrying out sweeps of the area, but failed to find any sign of the woman.

The search continued today on a limited basis.

## One-Issue Man Is Leaving but Battle's Nearly Won



—John McKay photo

McCall and Jordan Winery on Quadra. Both are leaving Victoria

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

During his three years in Victoria Jeremy McCall was a one-issue man.

But it was a big one.

"When I came here and joined the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, my first thought was that the city needed a full-time economic development director to attract industries and create jobs. That was in 1974. I think it is even more important today."

McCall, the Vancouver Island manager for RoyNat Ltd., leaves this week for Halifax to become his company's regional director of investment for the Maritime provinces.

He leaves with his goal 90 per cent achieved. The full-time director is expected to be appointed this year, possibly as early as September.

It has been a long fight.

"We had a meeting in the Legislative Buildings three months ago and everyone was there. There were MLAs, municipal officials, the chamber of commerce and labor. It was unanimously agreed that

we needed a full-time economic director right away. There was no dissent."

"And yet, three months later, we are still waiting. This shows how difficult it has been."

Under present economic conditions, the area cannot afford the luxury of delays.

"When I came here in 1974 I found that in cases where there were two companies in the same field, one well-managed, and the other badly managed, the one with poor management would do all right and the one with good management would make tremendous profits."

"Now, however, the one with good management is just getting by and the one with poor management is going broke. That's how much it has changed in three years."

"It's easy enough to see what must be done."

"There are a total of 21 planners in the Victoria area. These are people whose job it is to plan the location and development of industries for this region."

However, while they have been planning, industries have been moving out, not in.

"There is no point in having

21 people planning for industries that are not coming. We need someone who will be able to encourage companies to settle in Victoria or who will at least be available to answer their questions when they show interest."

"Most important, we need someone who will talk to the companies here and help them to stay in the Victoria area. There are companies pulling out and nobody goes over there to ask them why they are leaving. Maybe something could have been done to encourage them to stay. There has been no communication at all."

"The chamber of commerce has done what it could but this is not something that can be done by committees on a part-time basis. It requires an expert who is working on a full-time basis."

"The No. 1 priority should be to keep the industries we have."

"The second priority should be to obtain a land bank inventory to make sure industrial sites are available for people who want them. When you put an industry in a suitable

location and insist that it be an attractive addition to the community, you can show people that industries do not have to detract from the environment."

"The important thing is to place them in an appropriate area. When people resist rezoning land for industrial use, you have industries scattered around the city wherever they can find a site and the result is not attractive at all."

"There must be industrial zones."

McCall, 41, was born in London and served 10 years in the Royal Navy, becoming commanding officer of a submarine.

He came to Canada eight years ago and worked for RoyNat, a financing company, in Vancouver before being transferred to Victoria in 1974.

He immediately became active in chamber affairs and was elected director in 1976. He was appointed chairman of the economic development committee.

Chamber president Alan Emery said McCall helped to revitalize the chamber and he would be missed.



**SAFE AT SECOND** is Milwaukee's Charlie Moore as New York's George Zerbe stumbles after taking high throw from third-baseman Craig Nettles in

American League game at Milwaukee. Yankees won game 10-1. (AP wirephoto)

### FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY

## Gullett on the Way Back

### FERGIE CLAIMS CARD

ASHBURN, Ont. — Victoria professional Cec Ferguson came through when he had to and claimed his Canadian Professional Golfers Association playing card Thursday.

In addition to Ferguson, 12 other players qualified to compete on the Canadian tour through the six-round test here.

The 26-year-old Victorian had averaged 77 for the first

four rounds of the CPGA school but he scored two rounds of 72 each Thursday for a total of 432 for the six-round test.

An average of 76 (456 total) or better was necessary to qualify for the tour which begins next week with the Ontario Open.

Kelly Robert of London was the low qualifier with five-under-par 427. He picked up a \$1000 bursary and exemption for the Ontario Open.

Fred Cotton of Vancouver was second with 430, Pat O'Donnell of Windsor scored 432, Muncie Booth of Vancouver was fourth with a 441 total, Gerry Goss of Welland, Ont. shot 444 and Rob Watson of Vancouver scored 445.

Roberts made a hole-in-one on the seventh hole in the final round as he finished with scores of 68-72. Cotton, who took a nine on the par-five 14th hole finished with rounds of 68-71.

## Tasker Sparks 'Bellies

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Bob Tasker scored four goals and assisted on four others Thursday night as New Westminster Salmonbellies defeated Coquitlam Adanacs 7-1 in a Western Lacrosse Association game before 612 fans.

New Westminster moved into third place in league

standings, two points ahead of fourth-place Coquitlam. The teams meet again Saturday at Coquitlam.

New Westminster broke open a close game with nine goals in the third period on only 15 shots. Teams were tied 3-3 at the end of the first period and New Westminster led 6-5 after the second.

Wayne Goss, Bill Mercer and Brian Tasker added two goals each for the Salmonbellies with singles going to Steve D'Easum, Dave Matheson, Al Benson, Bill Mosdell and John Hannah.

Nick Delmonico led Coquitlam with four goals, while George Vasseau added a pair. Moe Jodoin, Harry Powless, Paul Joseph and Randy Bryan picked up the others.

P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Vancouver	10	10	0	11	22
VICTORIA	10	6	4	0	13
New West.	9	4	4	0	18
Coquitlam	8	4	4	0	12
Nanaimo	11	0	11	0	14

Next games: Saturday — New West. at Coquitlam, Vancouver at Nanaimo.

### RACING ENTRIES PAGE 26

### Grid Clinic At Courtenay

For those who wish it, this weekend will be "school time" for Vancouver Island's minor football coaches.

A coaches clinic, sponsored by the British Columbia Amateur Football Association, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Courtenay.

Instructors will include Frank Smith of the UBC Thunderbirds and Gary Schweitzer, a former B.C. Lion, centre now coaching at West Vancouver High School.

Additional information may be obtained from Larry Chambers at 478-3533.

## Wallis Swings a Heavy Bat

Shortstop Glen Wallis contributed some heavy hitting Thursday night as Colony Inn Royals bounced Victoria Athletics 7-1 in Stuffy McGinnis' Men's Softball League play at Central Park.

Wallis connected for a single and a two-out, seventh-inning solo homer in two turns at bat to score twice and drive in three runs.

Bob Harris picked up the pitching victory by allowing only one base on balls and three hits.

One of those hits was a solo home run by Bob Gray in the fourth inning.

Victory moved Royals to within three points of leading Seaboard Construction.

In Heywood, Men's League play, Castle Properties edged Capital Builders 3-2 and moved four points ahead of the second-place losers at Heywood Avenue Park.

Castle scored the winning run in the bottom of the fifth on a single, a base on balls and two errors.

At Sanscha Park, Bryan

Cooper blasted out a home run to lead Harvey's Sporting Goods to a 7-4 decision over Sidney Hotel in a Sidney Men's League encounter.

In Macdonald Men's League play, Jim MacKay bashed a three-run homer and Mike Reimer added a solo homer as Cliff MacKay topped Trufalgar Lezior 9-4 at Macdonald Park.

In other games, Henry Klatt drove in seven runs with two homers as first-place Victoria Athletics dropped Mayfair Insurance 8-4 and Ashley Doug-

las belted a homer to help Strattonica Hotel down Davidson Cement, 11-8.

At Hyacinth Park, Lisa Underwood hit for two singles, two doubles and a triple to pace Butler Brothers to a 20-4 win over MacDonald's Furniture in a Victoria Senior Women's League contest. Hygrade Radio bumped Victoria Athletics 13-3 in the other game.

Victoria Athl	100	100	0	1	3
Colony Inn	201	201	0	7	3
Fox and Scott	100	100	0	7	3
Home runs: Athletics — Bob Gray; Colony — Wallis.					

## Vogel 'Maybe' but Ginnell 'No' As Change in Cougars Hinted

By ERNIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

Former Victoria Cougar owner-coach Pat Ginnell has his house for sale and says "it's not very likely" that he would rejoin the Western Canada Hockey League team.

He plans to take up residence in Calgary "but nothing in a hockey way."

Ginnell's comments came in

replying to a report Thursday that he may return to the Cougars in partnership with Ernie Vogel of Swift Current.

A motel owner, Vogel was one of the owners of the former Swift Current Broncos before that franchise was transferred to Lethbridge.

The possibility of another change in Cougar ownership came to light Thursday, almost a month after the an-

nouncement of Ginnell's sale of the team to a Vancouver group headed by Lorne Williams.

Because of business pressure and private matters, Williams had been ordered by his doctor to "cut down" on his interests outside his business.

Consequently, Williams announced he is turning Victoria managerial duties over to aide Bob Briscoe.

In effect, Williams left control of the team to Briscoe and business partner Ray Harambour.

Harambour, apparently, isn't interested in hockey to the same extent as Vogel and Williams.

Ginnell's return involvement was being hinted because of his close and personal relationship with the Swift Current businessmen.

## Rookie Helps To Spark Macs Over J-Hawks

### SPORTS MENU

#### TONIGHT

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
6 p.m. — Track finals in Greater Victoria elementary school championships, Centennial Stadium.

**BASEBALL**  
6:15 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Babe Ruth Inter-League tournament semi-final game, Bollen Park.

**SOFTBALL**  
6:30 p.m. — Opening games in second annual Capital Builders' softball tournament, Macdonald Park.

**BASEBALL**  
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Molsons vs. Sooke Merchants, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Taylor House Movers vs. Esquimalt Ocean Cement, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Seaboard Properties vs. Travetodge, Sanscha Park.

#### SATURDAY

**CAR RACING**  
7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock program, racing at 8 p.m., Western Seaway.

**BASEBALL**  
6:15 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Babe Ruth Inter-League tournament, semi-final game, Lavitz Park.

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
10 a.m. — Vancouver Island junior high school championships, Clarendon High School.

**VOLLEYBALL**  
9:30 a.m. — First day of third annual Can-Am men's and women's tournament, McKinnon gymnasium.

**SOFTBALL**  
6 a.m. — Continuation of second annual Capital Builders softball men's tournament, Macdonald Park.

7 and 9 p.m. — Senior "A" men's exhibition doubleheader, Victoria Bats vs. Mr. Sport (Vancouver), Royal Athletic Park.

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Victoria Athletics vs. Seaboard Properties, Central Park.

**CRICKET**  
1:30 p.m. — District Association, Victoria vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Athletic Park.

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Next sport: Today — Burnaby at New Westminster.

## Pitchers Sharp In Ruth Tourney

Pitching played a strong role in two of the quarter-final games played Thursday in the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth inter-league baseball tournament.

Kevin Lee struck out 11 batters while hurling a one-hitter and batted a single and a double to drive in four runs as Saanich UCT blanked Block Brothers 12-0 in a five-inning game at Lamblich Park.

Randy Wickware drove in two runs with a double and a single and John Turcotte had two singles.

At Bayritz Park, Ron Sharpe opened a rally in the bottom of the seventh inning with a home run and struck out eight batters while pitching Kamahap Esso to a 6-5 win over Captain Scott's Fish and Chips.

Brian Ottosen followed Sharpe with a double and then scored the winning run on an overthrow.

In other quarter-final games, Oakcrest Foods downed Camosun Electric 4-1 at Bollen Park and Saanich Lions nipped Evening Optimists 6-5 at Sanscha Park.



Storey's unorthodox putting style works

## Storey Wiends A Hot Putter

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Storey's unorthodox putting style saved him from almost constant trouble in the Memphis Open golf tournament Thursday, and enabled him to turn potential disaster into the first-round lead Thursday.

He one-putted 10 times, once chipped in for an eagle three and needed only 24 strokes on the greens on his way to a seven-under-par 63—by far the best round of his career.

The slender, 33-year-old joined the tour only last year and had done nothing at all until he broke through for a victory in the Oklahoma City Open, a satellite event, a few weeks ago.

That was worth \$9,000 and he's received only one other paycheck this season. Storey holds a two-stroke lead over South African Gary Player, with a solid 67. Mike Hill got a 68, while Hale Irwin, John Schroeder, Woody Blackburn, Tom Shaw, Sam Adams, Mike Morley and Gary McCord all got 68s.

Jerry Pate matched par 72 in his first competitive round since the Masters.

Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf, a winner last week, were at 71. Lee Trevino had a 72, while PGA champ Dave Stockton and Ray Floyd shot 73s. Dave Hill had a 75.

Ben Crenshaw became ill while playing and withdrew. Gibby Gilbert, who won this tournament last year, was unable to start because of pulled rib cage muscles.

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Gary Player	34-21-67
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Tom Shaw	34-21-68
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Mike Morley	34-21-68
Sam Adams	34-21-68
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Gary McCord	34-21-68
Steve Taylor	34-21-68
Ron Street	34-21-68
Barney Thompson	34-21-68
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Jerry McCree	34-21-68
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Ed Sned	34-21-68
George Archer	34-21-68
Sammy Aaron	34-21-68
Danny Edwards	34-21-68
Jeff Mitchell	34-21-68

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## Seattle Slew Rated 1-to-5 Favorite

NEW YORK (AP) — Someone at the draw for post positions for the 109th running of the Belmont Stakes wondered why Johnny Campo had bothered to enter two horses against unbeaten Seattle Slew.

But Campo was not in attendance, so Mickey Taylor, whose wife Karen is listed as Slew's owner, stepped in.

"It's like Campo says, 'I know there's one horse I can't beat, but I can beat the rest.'"

A field of 10 three-year-olds was entered Thursday for Saturday's third jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. If Seattle Slew can

overcome that large field, he not only will be the first undefeated Triple Crown winner, he also will have overcome a larger field than any of his nine predecessors.

Seattle Slew was made a 1-5 favorite to win the third leg of racing's Triple Crown.

But Taylor does not believe the large field indicates there still are those who question the colt's ability.

"They want to put up the money, and it makes no difference to us how many enter," he said. "Iron Constitution, Run Dusty Run, Sanhedrin they deserve to be in it. The rest have high hopes."

The Campo entry of Max

The Belmont will be telecast on channels 2 and 6 Saturday starting at 2 p.m.

Gluck's Make Amends and Hey Hey J. P., owned by Campo and his wife, likely will not make it to post intact, however. Campo is expected to scratch Hey Hey J. P. and run him in the Keystone Hardicap on the same day as the Belmont, leaving nine in the field.

Seattle Slew, winner of his first eight starts including the Kentucky Derby and Preakness under jockey Jean Cruelet, drew the No. 6 post position for the 1 1/8-mile Belmont,

which will be worth \$183,800 if all 10 go. The winner would earn \$120,285.

In order of post position, the Belmont entries were Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run with Sandy Hawley aboard; Harry Mangurian Jr.'s Iron Constitution, Angel Cordero Jr.; Hey Hey J. P., no boy; Make Amends, Ron Turcotte; La Brea Stable's Sir Sir, Gustavo Avila; Seattle Slew; Elaine Brodsky's Leading Scorer, no boy; Darby Dan Farm's Sanhedrin, Jorge Velasquez; John Greer's Mr. Red Wing, Jacinto Vasquez; and Meadow Stable's Spirit Level, Tony Graell. All will carry 126 pounds.

As slim as the chances might be, the colts given the best chance of upsetting the dark bay Slew were the ones Taylor mentioned.

Hawley will replace Darby Dan's Sanhedrin, who rode Run Dusty Run in the Derby and Preakness, and take the stretch-running colt from the rail. Trainer: Smiley Adams was not pleased with McFarlane's ride in the Derby and was downright unhappy about his ride in the Preakness.

John Calbreath's Sanhedrin, who will leave the No. 8 post under Jorge Velasquez, was third in the Derby, skipped the Preakness and was second, by a head, to Spirit Level

in the 1 1/8-mile Peter Pan at Belmont June 1.

Iron Constitution, second in the Preakness after skipping the Derby, goes into the Belmont after finishing second in the Jersey Derby.

"Seasoning is everything, but the way Spirit Level handled the first mile in the Peter Pan, I've got to believe he can go 1 1/2 miles," Meadow Stable trainer Steve DiMauro said of his lightly-raced colt who will leave the outside post under Antonio Graell. After losing his first two starts at six furlongs each, Spirit Level, unraced as a two-year-old, has won three straight.



# RACE ENTRIES

## EXHIBITION PARK

**FIRST RACE** — Claiming, \$2,900, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Paca (Bray) 115  
Palm The Peas (Sanchez) 115  
Gold Supply (Mazza) 105  
Early Breeze (Demorest) 110  
Majestic Monarch (Losest) 115  
Ebony Spook (Carter) 115  
Oscar Winner (Johnson) 120  
Blavin (Stein) 105  
Lexington Lady (Mena) 115  
Whipsort (Munoz) 115  
Also eligible:  
Dear David (Carter) 115  
Rash Ruler (Losest) 120

**SECOND RACE** — Claiming, \$2,900, for two-year-olds, nursery course:  
Total Control (Skinner) 115  
Command 8 (Krasner) 115  
Militant Isle (Losest) 120  
Lucky Canuck (Brownell) 115  
On Your Way (Chabara) 120  
B. Don B. (Stein) 115  
My Son John (Johnson) 115  
Parkhead Prince (Charlton) 115  
Coaltown Ghost (Mena) 115  
Fleet Advance (Smith) 120  
Also eligible:  
Allied Venture (Sanchez) 120

**THIRD RACE** — Claiming, \$2,700, three-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:  
Saddle (Skinner) 120  
Vicaling (Johnson) 120  
Twilight Madness (Wolski) 120  
Don Francisco (Brownell) 120  
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It's Impossible (Krasner) 120  
Whistling Knight (Losest) 120  
Tony's Tattoo (Mena) 120  
Brauer Rabbit (Combs) 120  
Swan Khal (Demorest) 110

**FOURTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,100, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:  
Mr. Tom Thumb (Brownell) 122  
Mr. Bright Boy (Carter) 119  
Zandoli (Mazza) 109  
Jack's Crystal Ball (Bray) 119  
Real Smooth (no rider) 114  
Collio (Stein) 114  
Scratch Harry (Sanchez) 119  
Solar Drive (Walker) 119  
Northern Barn (LeBlanc) 119  
Also eligible:  
Inform (Chabara) 122  
Clintavon (Wolski) 119  
Nicola Captain (Skinner) 118  
Canadian Silver (Johnson) 119

**FIFTH RACE** — Claiming, \$2,800, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:  
North Arrow (Munoz) 118  
Rusty Rouser (Demorest) 110  
Hard Choice (Stein) 114  
Burnside (Krasner) 115  
Winning Touch (Mena) 115  
Lightning Wing (Skinner) 115  
Cape Dyer (Losest) 115  
Choice Lad (Johnson) 118

**SIXTH RACE** — Allowance, \$4,700, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:  
Hardly Fair (Krasner) 115  
Western Ben (no rider) 114  
Langley Jet (Walker) 115  
Lucky American (no rider) 113  
Devastate (Demorest) 117  
Willie Shot (Skinner) 117  
Kim's Fancy (Stein) 110  
North Hand (no rider) 112  
Tennessee (Fontaine) 114  
Dark Summer (LeBlanc) 119  
Also eligible:  
Circle The Wagons (Sanchez) 118  
Two Bowls Of Rice (Johnson) 111  
Girl Of Summer (Losest) 113  
Lt. Governor (Wolski) 115

**SEVENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$5,200, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Royal Morn (Skinner) 116  
Lord Hubert (Johnson) 115  
a-Freedom Charger (Losest) 119  
Regal Path (Stein) 114  
Delta Bay (no rider) 111  
b-Mafabhai (Krasner) 119  
a-Lucky Gary (Losest) 118  
Coulee Sage (Smith) 116  
Koko's Pal (Demorest) 114  
Ole Conkie (Dailey) 111  
Also eligible:  
b-Sun N Shadow (Krasner) 116  
(a)-F. Dyson entry,  
(b)-P. Baumgartner entry

**EIGHTH RACE** — Allowance, \$5,400, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:  
Major Hike (Krasner) 109  
Tittle Victory (Skinner) 115  
Gypsy Jewel (Johnson) 115  
Go Peg Go (Losest) 116  
Silky Steel (Demorest) 111  
Lanny's Sister (Smith) 113  
Market Mood (Wolski) 109  
Pirate Queen (Walker) 109

**NINTH RACE** — The Klondike Handicap, \$10,000 added, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:  
a-Skovinsky (Demorest) 115  
b-Keep It Coming (Krasner) 116  
Skara Brae (Losest) 114  
Autumn Purchase (Stein) 112  
Triple Prince (Skinner) 115  
Buckon (Fontaine) 112  
Silent Code (Smith) 120  
Senior Director (Munoz) 117  
Quin Chakoo (no rider) 109  
Main Gallant (Walker) 111  
b-Motivo (Johnson) 115  
Honey Speed (Mena) 113  
Also eligible:  
a-Ruby Scupper (Demorest) 113  
Canadian King (Charlton) 107  
(a)-R. G. Anderson entry,  
(b)-W. H. MacDonald entry

**TENTH RACE** — Claiming, \$3,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Beachmaster (Krasner) 117  
Devon Sea (Losest) 116  
Charles Of York (Munoz) 115  
Polatouche (Demorest) 117  
Salt Chuck (Fontaine) 116  
He's A Tuffy (Johnson) 116  
Fuddle Duddle (Smith) 119  
Born Critic (Mena) 114  
Kelly S (Stein) 114  
Amblazing (Sanchez) 119

## LAUNCH APPEAL

MOSCOW — Thirteen Soviet athletes have appealed to sportsmen around the world to join their call for the release of political prisoners in Chile.

# 24-Hour Marathon in Bay

Juniors of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club have arranged an inter-club race with a difference this weekend at Cadboro Bay.

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday teams will sail a 24-hour marathon in the bay, using the club's Flying Juniors, complete with spinnakers. The team with the most laps completed in the 24-hour time allowance wins.

Expected to attend are teams from the West Vancouver, Royal Vancouver and the Seattle Yacht Clubs.

The RVYC juniors held their first marathon last year in order to raise money for the rescue boat they built. Junior adviser Ian Scott reports "It was so much fun we didn't want it to die."

Several of the club's keel boats are expected to enter the annual invitational race of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, to Roche Harbor. It starts 10 a.m. Saturday in the vicinity of Jimmy Jones Island.

The squadron's Sailerettes will be competing for the Royal Channel Islands Yacht Club trophy while cruising class skippers will be trying for the Roche Harbor trophy. The people to contact on this race are Dennis Parsons (383-8539) or Ed Haines (383-7828).

The squadron competitors had their warm-up on Wednesday, racing to Cadboro Bay to be in a better location for Saturday's start. Overall winner was Rick Jackson's Sailerette Silver Heron. Last Sunday the CFSA boats raced a 11½-mile, for the Cole Trophy.

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# SWEDEN WINS THREE

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden edged Switzerland 2-1 Wednesday night for its third straight soccer victory in the European qualifying Group

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## Fleet, Collins On the Move In Points Race

Keep an eye on Ron Fleet when the superstocks return to Western Speedway Saturday night for the 50-lap Roy White Memorial stock car race.

The Victoria driver, winner of the "A" main and fast heat in his last outing at Oyster River Speedway near Campbell River, has climbed into fourth place in the Island series driver standings with 287 points. His cornering speeds have been unsurpassed.

Fleet isn't the only one creeping up on points leader Jim Caudwell, who has been driving consistently and has 345 points.

Bob Collins, winner of the first two superstock features of the season at Western but the victim of a blown engine last month, got it back together last weekend at Oyster River lap record last Saturday in 17.03 seconds.

Second place belongs to Jerry Ferrie, who is only four points back of Caudwell as Victoria drivers hold down the first six spots and eight of the top 10.

Up-Island drivers are faring better in the hobby stock class, which makes a Saturday night appearance at Nami-mo's Grandview Bowl beginning at 7.

John Robillard of Campbell River continues to lead the points race with 437. He's being chased by three Victorians — Al Miller with 407, George Shillito with 401 and Gordon Stone with 360 — but the remaining six positions in the top 10 belong to the up-Islanders.

Saturday's program at Western begins with time trials at 7 followed by racing at 8.

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## MASKS MANDATORY IN VANCOUVER AREA

COQUITLAM, (CP)—The Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association has voted unanimously at its annual meeting to make mandatory the use of face masks for all minor hockey players in the Vancouver area this season.

A spokesman for the association said the group didn't

want "to risk the potential injury to some youngster by waiting the additional year the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has proposed."

The CAHA said last week it was waiting a year until a government approved face mask is available.

The PCAHA ruling affects

players up to juvenile age.

## Harmony Helps In Golf Chase

Harmony in the family will be important Saturday at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club course.

Wives and husbands, hopefully, will be working together in the pursuit of honors in the 25th annual Victoria Mr. and Mrs. golf tournament, an 18-hole event in which combined scores of partners count toward prizes.

Couples are scheduled to start at the following times:

12:04—Wally and Eileen Hal-gason, Jack and Laura Miller.  
12:12—Bob and Hattie Peters, Andrew and Doreen Ocharick.  
12:20—Ivan and Joyce Flett, Rod and Juanita Turner.

## Simmons Holds Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bill Simmons of the host Quil-chena Club chipped in for an eagle on the 17th hole and then birdied the 18th to shoot a 74 and take a three-stroke lead Thursday in the British Columbia seniors golf championship.

Simmons had a 75 in Wednesday's first round and leads clubmate Les Howard who had a 79 Thursday for a 152 total.

Another stroke back are Doug Morrison of Vancouver and Tag Peterson of Penticton. Morrison had Thursday's best round with a 73.

## Two Share Golf Lead

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—Aided by eagles, Sally Little and Joyce Kazmierski drilled holes in blustery coastal winds Thursday to take the first-round lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with five-under-par 67s.

One stroke back at 68 came Judy Ramoin, a full two-strokes ahead of the rest of the pack.

Despite winds gusting up to more than 30 miles an hour, 12 pros came in at 72 or better. Ninety-nine are entered in the 72-hole tournament, which will pay \$22,500 to the winner out of a purse of \$150,000.

At 71 were JoAnne Carner,

Mary Mills, Chako Higuchi and Pat Bradley.

Bunched at 72 were Kathy Cornelius, Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., Takako Kiyomoto, Sandra Palmer and Penny Pulz.

Kathy Whitworth, leading the pros with \$65,000 won in 11 tournaments this year, was in a large group with 73. Betty Burfeindt, the LPGA defending champion, was far off the pace at 80.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que. shot an opening-round 76 and Dale Shaw of Victoria shot a 78. A 55-yard wedge shot on the par-five second hole that rolled into the cup gave Kazmierski what she called a routine eagle.

## Dale in Top 100

NEW YORK (CP)—Sandra Post, the Oakville, Ont., golfer now competing out of Florida, has moved into seventh place in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour money winning list.

Post has collected \$33,281 in

12 events so far this year, including \$6,065 which she won for finishing third in last week's tournament at New Rochelle, N.Y.

Joanne Carner, winner of last week's event, moved up to second place with a total of \$2,134 while Kathy Whitworth continues to lead the money list with \$65,032.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., ranks 93rd on the money list with only \$632 from seven events while Dale Shaw of Sidney, B.C. ranks 99th with \$346 from 11 tournaments.

**DEFENDER RELEASED**  
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Minnesota Kicks have announced that defender Keith Steele, 18, has been released by the North American Soccer League team.

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Kauf 1-2, Bruster (6), Tritchell (8) and Boone, Nieto 2-3 and Correll, Home Runs: Atlanta—Gillbreath (11th).

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Rhoton 2-3, Sosa (5), Garman (7) and Yeager, Forsch 2-2, Hrabosky, (7) and Simmons, Home Runs: St. Louis—Ritz (8th), Los Angeles—Baker (11th).

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Healy, Haas 4-3, Hinds (4), Rodriguez (6) and Moore.

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Palmer 7-6 and Dempsey, Lee 4-1, Campbell (5th), Rice (13th) and Fisk (11th).

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## Dorothy Bidding For Fourth Title

Dorothy DeGirolamo is playing golf on a regular basis and is recognized as the defending champion. That's enough to stamp the Gorge Vale member as a strong favorite in this year's Victoria women's golf tournament.

Dorothy will bid for her fourth championship, and third in succession, when the annual tournament gets under way Monday at Victoria Golf Club.

A former provincial champion with a superb swing, Mrs. DeGirolamo won her first city title in 1969 but limited competitive play for about five years.

In the past two years, however, Dorothy has become a regular participant in district, island and provincial tournaments.

Margaret Todd of Victoria, an 11-time winner, and Joan Lawson of Uplands are other former champions, entered and, along with Colwood's

Sydney Thompson, are expected to be the main threats in blocking Mrs. DeGirolamo's bid for a third consecutive victory.

Miss Thompson is a former Pacific Northwest and Victoria junior champion.

## Blues Leave Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Kansas City Blues, champions of the Central Hockey League last season, are moving out of Kansas City.

"We will be in the Central Hockey League but not in Kansas City," Dennis Ball, assistant general manager of the parent St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League confirmed Thursday.

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## Manitoba Gov't Reports Deficit

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government ended the 1976-77 fiscal year with a deficit of \$18.9 million, Finance Minister Saul Miller told the legislature.

The figure is almost exactly what Premier Ed Schreyer predicted three months ago, based on government spending of \$1.196 billion and revenues of \$1.177 billion.

The deficit is higher than the \$12.8 million provided for in the budget, Miller said. But he noted Manitoba got \$9.8 million less from the federal government than it had expected.

Miller spoke as the legislature gave approval in principle to a bill containing the main spending estimates for 1977-78.

MONTREAL (CP) — About two dozen police narcotics agents from three countries met here this week amid mounting speculation that the "French Connection," an underground network for smuggling heroin from France to the United States, may be revived.

A terse statement issued Thursday at the close of the two-day conference recalled that the U.S., Canada and

France had co-operated to break the original connection, which channelled Turkish poppies to Marseille for refining into heroin to be shipped to New York.

Despite continued police vigilance, the statement said, the problem remains severe "especially on account of the increase of heroin quantities originating in southeast Asia" and offered to drug addicts essentially in Europe, but also


reaching now Canada and the United States.

The statement was issued following reports that Montreal might once again become a pivotal point in heroin traffic.

Despite the dismantling of the French Connection, facilities for refining heroin are said to still exist in France and poppy production in Turkey has been resumed.

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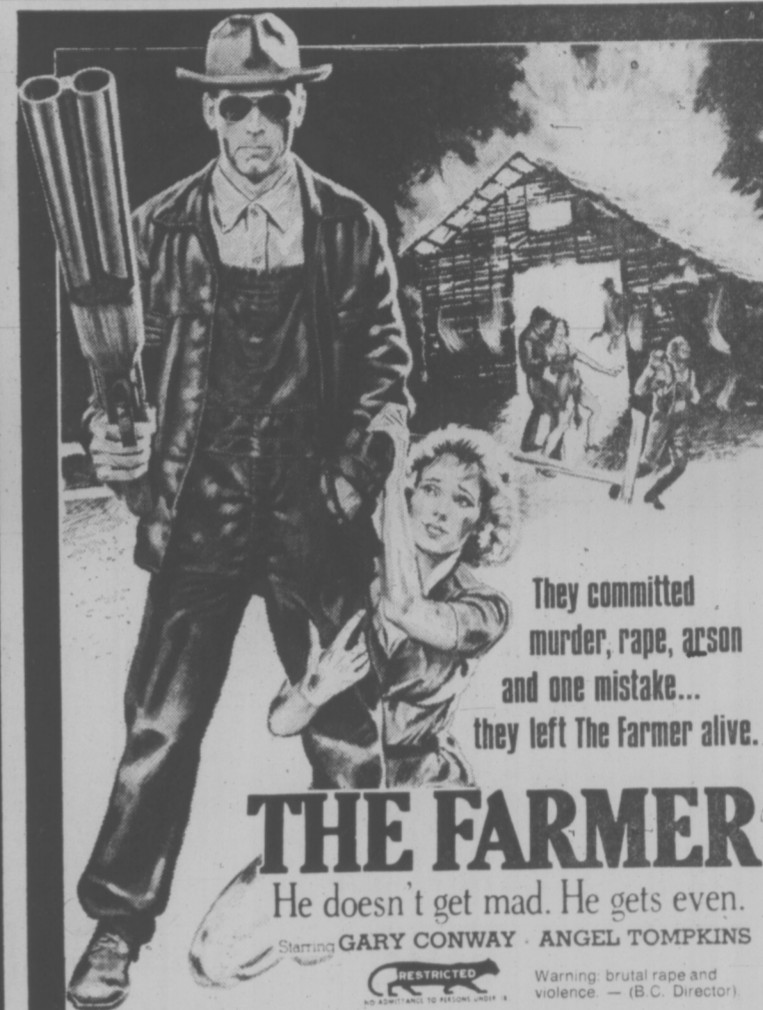
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# Another Knuckle Rap for Podgorny?

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet newspapers indicated today that Nikolai Podgorny, ousted from the Communist party's

politburo last month, has also lost his position as head of state. The party daily Pravda and

the government newspaper Izvestia published a message to Kremlin leaders from President Tito to Yugoslavia addressed only to party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, widely expected to assume the presidency, and Premier Alexei Kosygin. But the text of Tito's message also expressed thanks to the presidium of the Supreme

Soviet, the country's parliament, of which Podgorny is still nominally chairman and thus head of state.

Tito's message thanked the Soviet leaders for their congratulations on his 85th birthday last month. Yugoslav sources said they believe the message had been addressed to all three Soviet

leaders since Podgorny has not publicly been removed from the presidency and signed the original telegram to Tito.

The congratulatory message to the Yugoslav leader was published in Pravda on the morning of May 24, the day the Communist party's policy-making central committee voted Podgorny, 74, out of the politburo.

No explanation for his expulsion has been issued, but it is believed he objected to aspects of the new Soviet constitution, the text of which was published last weekend.

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NEW YORK (Reuters) — A secret army of Cuban exiles, partly trained by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and using U.S. soil as their

base, continue guerrilla operations against Cuba, a CBS television documentary says.

The documentary, entitled 'The CIA's Secret Army,' says the army exists even as the United States moves toward improving its relations with Cuba.

Narrated by CBS correspondent Bill Moyers, a former press secretary for Lyndon Johnson, the two-hour program to be shown today focuses on what is, for Americans, a little known guerrilla war — one that began after the failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion 16 years ago.

Moyers said that at first the project had U.S. support with those taking part trained by the CIA, but now it operates on its own, based in the Little Havana district of Miami, Fla.

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# Abouna Awarded \$100,000

CALGARY (CP) — Kidney transplant specialist Dr. George Abouna has been awarded \$100,000 damages in his wrongful dismissal suit against Foothills Hospital, it was announced Wednesday.

In a 34-page judgment, Mr. Justice Hugh John MacDonald of Alberta Supreme Court ruled the surgeon was improperly suspended by the hospital's board of management.

Abouna, 44, had sought damages totalling \$850,000.

The judge found the hospital board violated the "rule of natural justice," giving an individual the opportunity to answer charges made against him and to give his side of the argument.

By suspending Abouna's hospital staff privileges in 1975 without notice, or giving Abouna a chance to be heard, the board was in effect cutting off the doctor's "life blood insofar as his rela-

tionship with the hospital is concerned," Mr. Justice MacDonald said.

"In acting without jurisdiction in revoking the appointment of the plaintiff (Abouna), the hospital was guilty of wrongful dismissal and the proper remedy is an award of damages."

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### BOBBY HULL'S WIFE SEEKING DIVORCE

WINNIPEG — Joanne Hull filed a petition Thursday seeking a divorce from Bobby Hull, superstar leftwinger of the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association. Mrs. Hull cited physical and mental cruelty and asked for custody of the couple's five children. In her petition, she said Bobby earns between \$300,000 and \$600,000 annually and she asked for a lump-sum settlement as well as maintenance payments.

Mrs. Hull is a former figure skater from the Los Angeles area. The Hulls have been married since 1960.

CALGARY — Comedian George Kirby will not appear at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede July 8-17, Stampede president M. N. S. Barker said Thursday. He told a news conference a replacement for Kirby, 52, whose "availability is uncertain," will be announced soon. Kirby, arraigned on drug charges in Las Vegas recently, had been signed as a headliner act for the grandstand show.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Patricia Hearst's underground travelling companion, Wendy Yoshimura, is having trouble raising \$25,000 she needs to stay free on bail while appealing an explosives conviction. Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pallas Thursday gave Yoshimura an extension to June 23 to come up with the money.

LOS ANGELES — Actor Don Adams, who played bumbling secret agent Maxwell Smart on the Get Smart television series, was married today to Michelle Judy Luciano, 26, an actress from Montana. Miss Luciano's post-encrusted wedding dress was modelled after an 18th century gown worn in the movie, The Prisoner of Zenda, a spokesman said. It is her first marriage and the third for Adams.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The wife of actor Dennis Weaver, who often takes part in police chases as the star of the McCloud television series, was injured in a real life police chase Thursday. Mae Weaver suffered head and neck injuries and cuts that required seven stitches when her auto was hit by a car carrying two 16-year-olds fleeing a patrol car that tried to stop them for a traffic violation.

HOLLYWOOD — Steve Ford, son of former U.S. president Gerald Ford, has called off plans to star in a television series, according to a family spokesman. Ford decided against a TV career because he wants to concentrate on his main interests—ranching, training horses and learning rodeo skills, the spokesman added.

LOS ANGELES — LSD moved her further out of society's bounds, Leslie Van Houten testified Thursday at her second murder trial for the deaths of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. Miss Van Houten, 27, said she and other follow-

ers of convicted murderer Charles Manson took the drug about once a week to gain insights into music and the Bible. "I found the more I took acid (LSD), the more removed I became from society," she told the jury.

### Octuplets All Die

ATHENS (AP) — The last two of the octuplets born to a 25-year-old Greek woman who had been taking fertility drugs died today, a hospital spokesman said.

Six died soon after Cleo Zerbili, of Lesbos Island, gave birth Thursday in an Athens hospital. The other two died of respiratory difficulties early today, the spokesman said.

The babies were two months premature, and their weights ranged from 1½ to 2½ pounds. The two that died today were the heaviest of the eight.

Mrs. Zerbili, the wife of a bank clerk, gave birth to quadruplets prematurely two years ago after taking a fertility hormone.

### HIGH-FLYING SKATEBOARDER

VANCOUVER — The daring young man on his flying machine is hoping his flight 38,000 feet over southern Alberta on a skateboard will land him in the Guinness Book of Records. Jason Young, an eight-year-old second grader, says CP Air should also be given honorable mention. After all, the major airline did supply the aisle of a 747 to allow him to carry out the feat.

"It was real fun," Jason said Thursday. "Some of the passengers cheered and some just watched and some of them clapped for me."

Jason's mother, Lori, said the youngster and his 14-year-old brother, Adam, thought up the stunt during a flight from Toronto to Vancouver last weekend.

"They asked the purser and he said 'sure, why not,'" Mrs. Young said.

Jason rode his skateboard down an aisle of the 747 and Mrs. Young said the pilot, purser and several passengers signed an affidavit attesting to the feat.

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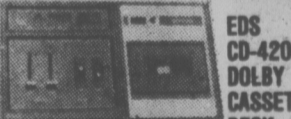
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## Stopped Mayor Abusive—RCMP

NANAIMO (CP) — Courtenay Mayor Bill Moore was frequently abusive and antagonistic after being arrested on an impaired driving charge last year, an RCMP officer said in British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday.

Const. Douglas Harrington testified that Moore accused him of trying to be a big hero and nailing the mayor of Courtenay.

Moore is being tried on perjury and obstruction charges arising from his conviction in June, 1976 for impaired driving in Courtenay. He was fined \$500 on the charge.

Crown prosecutor Jim Taylor said Moore lied during his trial by saying his wife Eileen was driving when the couple was stopped by Harrington May 8, 1976.

Harrington said while driving to a police station for a breathalyzer test, Moore went through alternate periods of co-operation and antagonism.

He said Moore accused him of "trying to get his stars" and being "a real hero," while twice asking the officer who paid his wages.

The trial continues.

## Gov'ts Hogging Capital

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Investment Dealers Association of Canada says the root cause of unemployment and inflation in Canada is that too much capital goes to government and debt.

Andrew Kniessner told members of the Vancouver Stock Exchange in a speech Thursday that of the \$20 billion raised in new financing in Canadian securities markets last year, 80 per cent went to governments, 27 per cent to debt for large enterprises, and only three per cent to new equity financing.

"This misallocation of capital has been going on in Canada for years."

Kniessner said that Canada now is one of the most capital intensive countries in the world and British Columbia is its most capital intensive province.

Canada needs billions in new financing each year to invest in job creating and productive facilities, the need for a strong capital market to raise this money is not sufficiently understood.

Kniessner said the last federal budget recognized that a turnaround in the approach to savings and investment was urgently required "and we are at least on the right path."

Munro said that "for some unknown reason, some over-zealous civil servant in Ottawa decided that in 1977 the room and board was worth \$6 — there was no way we could agree to that."

Union and management spokesmen suspended current contract negotiations here to present the brief which said the additional tax burden would make it even more difficult to recruit workers for jobs in remote areas.

## Crown Evidence Destroyed In CanCel Pollution Trial

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Crown evidence to be used in a pollution trial against Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. has apparently been destroyed, provincial court was told Wednesday.

Keith Hebron, fisheries officer for the federal Environmental Protection Service, testified that 30 drainage and sediment samples which had been tested for the chemical polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) would not be produced.

Crown prosecutor Werner Heinrich said outside the court that the samples had been destroyed "as a matter of course" at the provincial analysis laboratory in Vancouver.

"It is my understanding that the samples do not exist," Heinrich said.

Hebron said later that the destruction of the samples

"appeared to be an oversight."

Heinrich said the missing evidence will not affect the Crown's case if it can prove that the samples taken by EPS officers were the same ones analyzed in Vancouver.

But he said that if prosecution witnesses cannot directly

identify any samples, the defence will likely try to prevent introduction of the analysis results as evidence.

The samples were taken in connection with the spill of PCB's into the porpoise harbor near here after an explosion last Jan. 22 in a rooftop transformer.

## TEL CONTRACT ACCEPTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The bargaining committee representing 9,500 British Columbia Telephone employees voted Thursday to accept a new contract under the terms recommended by federal conciliator Dr. Noel Hall but the agreement did little to smooth over relations between the union and company.

Hours after the Telecommunications Workers Union had accepted Hall's non-binding report, a few employees at B.C. Tel's Vancouver office staged a brief walkout, continuing a dispute over distribution frames that has already sparked rotating strikes throughout the province.

Hall's report, released Monday, recommended a 45-cent hourly increase over one year and said there should be no change, at this time, in the contentious contracting-out clause.

Hall said the wage increase should be retroactive to Jan. 1. The changes recommended would be within anti-inflation guidelines. Present wage rates vary between \$6.42 and \$9.75 an hour.

Union leader Bob Donnelly said no general membership vote would be taken on the agreement until negotiations between B.C. Tel's two subsidiaries, Okanagan Telephone and Canadian Telephone and Supplies Ltd., have been concluded.

Donnelly said that, "while the bargaining committee is reasonably satisfied with the report they feel that the B.C. Tel. influence in these other negotiations precludes a vote at this time."

He also called for a review of outstanding issues between the union and B.C. Tel, with the union and management involved as full partners.

Later in the day, TWU members at the downtown office demonstrated with picket signs for about 20 minutes to block a truck carrying distribution frames.

The continuing dispute centres on frames purchased from an eastern company. The union wants the product provided by Canadian Telephone and Supplies Ltd. but the company says it's cheaper to import the product.

A management spokesman said Wednesday's walkout ended when the truck left. The demonstration did little to disrupt operation of the office.

TWU business agent Tom Stanley said walkouts could be expected to continue as long as the company imports the frames.

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## Tax Officials Yield To Loggers' Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) — A joint union-industry brief has succeeded in persuading federal income tax officials to drop a ruling affecting room and board for 5,000 logging camp workers in B.C.

The April 22 ruling would have cost them a total of nearly \$1.7 million for the current tax year.

Spokesmen for the International Woodworkers of America, which presented a brief last week with Forest Industrial Relations, said they were told Wednesday that the ruling has been lifted for 1977 at least.

The tax decision would have increased the taxable income of the loggers in 94 camps by \$3.50 a day. This is the difference between the \$2.50 they now pay for room and board and a \$6 minimum valuation set by the ruling.

The brief said the impact would have increased the income tax of each worker by about \$335 a year.

Woodworkers said the brief, could not maintain their take-home pay without getting an additional 35 cents an hour in bargaining and this would be inflationary.

Jack Munro, IWA western regional president, said the

Ottawa officials were told it was a possible strike issue if they proceeded with imposing the tax.

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## B.C. Rail Rip-Off Charged

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — British Columbia Railway's inability to buy new cars is costing the Cariboo Lumber Manufacturers Association \$270,000 a year, the royal commission investigating railway affairs was told Thursday.

John Kerr, CLMA president, said the situation began in 1972 when BCR was experiencing a severe car shortage and told the association it didn't have the money to buy

new cars to service the industry.

"(The railway) advised us to lease our own from elsewhere and, in turn, sublease them to BCR," said Kerr who appeared before the commission.

He said the companies went along with the arrangement but BCR soon demanded \$50 a month per car to manage the stock.

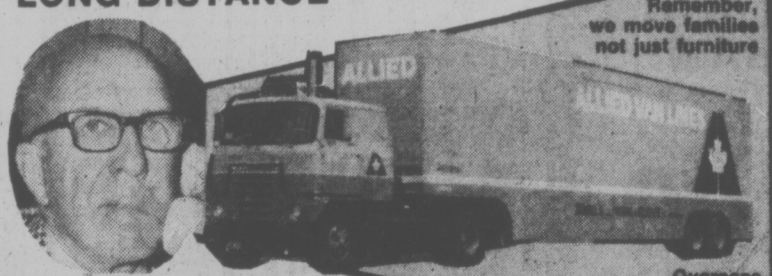
Kerr said the companies were paying B.C. Rail to

manage part of B.C. Rail's own fleet, a situation amounting to a total rip-off.

He said CLMA has 1,750 leased cars, 450 of which come under the B.C. Rail management arrangement at a total annual fee of \$270,000.

The CLMA spokesman said the association wants out of the leasing business but it might be forced to continue because B.C. Rail again says it can't afford to buy new cars.

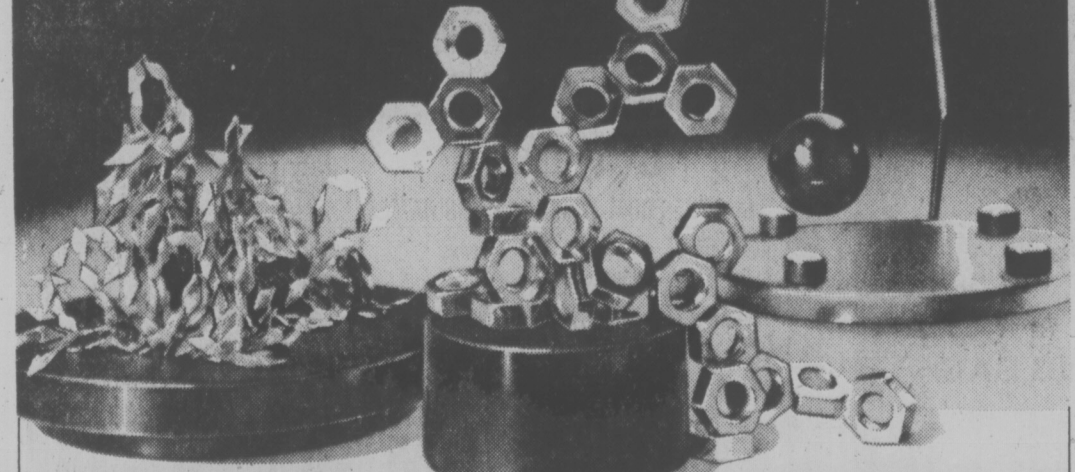
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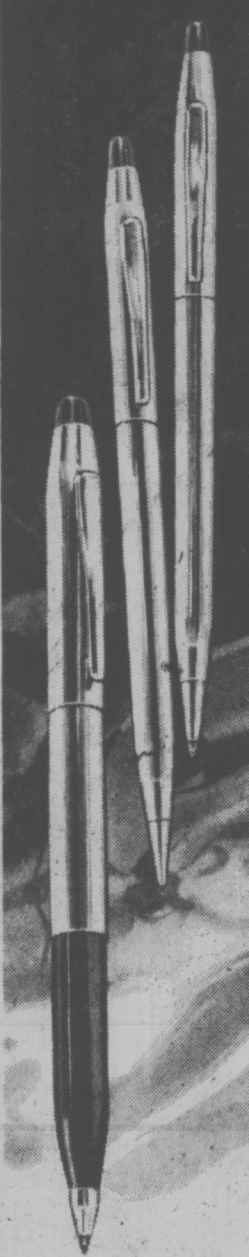
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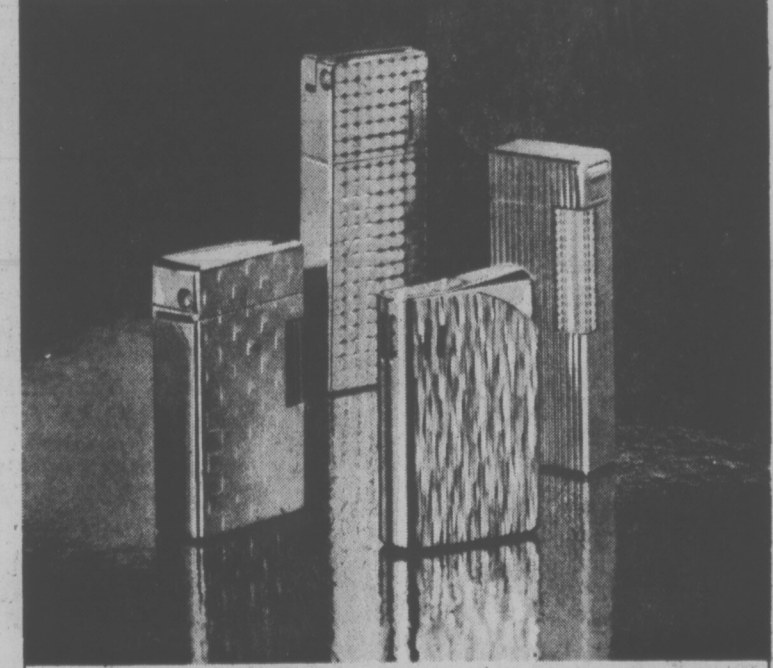
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By NORMAN H. STARK

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## Vitamins No Cure

By LESTER COLEMAN, M.D.

My wife is a vitamin bug. Now she's on a kick of vitamin E. She believes it's the answer to all the ills of mankind. The trouble is that she tries to push me into all this. I'm 54, strong as an ox, I eat well and work hard. Why should I be taking vitamin E?

— Mr. T. M.

DEAR MR. M: Many people have been captivated by the mystique of vitamin E and ascribe to it almost supernatural powers. Enthusiasts are sure that it prevents cancers, heart disease, cirrhosis of the liver, psoriasis, delays the process of aging and restores vitality. To them, it is the sought-after fountain of youth.

Vitamin E belongs to a group known as the "tocopherols." It is found in high concentration in foods such as

nuts, lettuce, wheat germ and in some parts of beef.

Overloading one's self with vitamins serves no purpose for people who are eating a normal, nutritious diet.

In the absence of any known deficiency, a simple multi-vitamin supplement is sufficient for most people. When there is a suspicion that a deficiency exists, it can be tested and followed by adequate replacement.

Fortunately, our body has a fuse which in general keeps it from being overloaded by vitamins that can be harmful in too large a concentration. Yet, even with this built-in wisdom, over-concentration of vitamins A and D can be harmful.

I have allergies. Sometimes after a machine-gun series of sneezes I get a hemorrhage in the eye. This lasts for weeks.

I'm embarrassed because I have to constantly explain this. Can this ever affect the vision? — Miss S. W.

DEAR MISS W.: You seem to be describing a small hem-

tiva, which is a thin covering of the outside of the eye.

Forceful sneezes can break a tiny blood vessel. The bright red blood then seeps under the conjunctiva and settles there. It does take a long time for the blood to be absorbed.

Warm compresses applied to the eye seem to help in the more rapid absorption of the blood.

There is no danger of impairment of vision from this. I do assume that you have had your eyes checked to give you added assurance. Perhaps if you kept the allergies under control with anti-allergy medication the frequency and forcefulness of the sneezing will be lessened.

### DATE SLICES

The first ingredient for Hilda Beasall's June 8 recipe for Date Slices cookie dough was inadvertently omitted. It calls for 1/2-cup margarine.

### Sniffing Unabated

TOKYO (Reuters) — Despite increasing alarm among parents, teachers and police, the craze for sniffing paint thinner, which caught on here in the late 1960s, remains unabated among Japanese youngsters.

Inhalation such solvents is said to produce the same sensations as smoking marijuana. But, unlike marijuana, it is a practice that can result in death.

Last year, 118 youths died from the habit, an increase of 16 from 1975, while 37,046 young people, most of them boys aged between 16 and 18, were detained for questioning by police.

More than half of the users questioned by police have jobs or are supported by their families, and the rest are students.

There are, in this world, some truly selfless people. My Aunt Liza is one of them.

I mean, there are some things you just can't hire someone to do. Shovelling the sludge from the ground floor of your house after the fire department has pumped out 18 inches of flood water is one of them.

This wasn't Ralph's and my house but my Dad's in New Jersey. Dad maintains that it wasn't so much the torrential rains last year that were the problem as the belated discovery that his house seemed to be sitting on the lowest point in three counties.

So what can you say about a four-year-old house whose ground floor is ankle deep in mud and whose contents are coated from floor to ceiling with brilliantly flourishing mold? (You can say it's a nightmare, that's what.)

This left my Dad in a real pickle. My mother was no longer living; none of his kids lived within a thousand miles. Dad himself had to work. And it was just not the kind of thing where you could call up a friend and casually remark, "How about dropping by for a

OFF THE WALL

Louise DeGrave

month with a truckload of Clorox?"

It was thus, in desperation, that my Aunt Liza, a noted mold expert from Humid, Ohio, was called for consultation, and bless her (everlastingly), she volunteered to come.

I couldn't begin to describe what Aunt Liza (with sporadic help) did during the next two months, but the highlights included digging out the mud, individually drying hundreds of soggy books and papers, and scrubbing down every inch of wall and floor space with bleach — only to have the mold grow right back again.

But did she ever get discouraged and consider giving up?

You bet. "I can't go on," she wrote in a tear (or was it bleach?) stained letter. (Mold had grown on the Clorox bottle.)

Actually, I think it was the 12 boxes of flood-ravaged toys from our childhood that she tried to save that really did her in. A family friend dropped by to find Aunt Liza running her third batch of doll clothes through the washing machine while the dollhouse furniture, dump trucks, and autograph hound marinated in bleach solution. (She was reported to be mumbling incoherently at the time.)

She was even faced with the unglued pieces of my old Visible Man set, which had once taught us kids anatomy by having us assemble bones and internal organs in a clear plastic man, but which now left Aunt Liza with some previously undefined medical dilemmas such as: to what heroic lengths should one go to save a moldy aorta? A slimy tibia?

(In her own personal ethics committee, she came to a resolution. The other eight toy boxes were summarily pitched.)

But at the end of two months, the house was completely restored. Books were back on shelves, veneers glued back onto furnishings. ("It is a joy," said my father soon after, "to eat dinner in a house that does not smell like the bottom of Lake Erie.")

Aunt Liza packed up and departed, refusing all offers of compensation. "Family," she said simply.

I guess selflessness has its limits, too, though. Dad reports that he happened to call Aunt Liza during the rainy season this spring. (Just to say hello.)

A voice that sounded just like Aunt Liza's claimed she had never heard of her.



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## When the Mouth Goes The Body Goes with It

Good nutrition has been found to be the basis of good dental health.

Dentist Ken Southward told me that nutrition, in the form of a high protein breakfast and no between-meal snacks, plus, of course, flossing and



### caveat emptor

brushing, are the three key ingredients to healthy teeth and gums.

We are all pretty familiar with the benefits of brushing and flossing — keeping the teeth clean and bacteria free — but nutrition? Are dentists now saying more than simply: Watch your sweets?

Definitely so. Dr. Southward told me that "Poor dental health is a local manifesta-

tion of a systematic illness. That is, if someone's mouth is breaking down, his whole body is breaking down. The mouth just doesn't repair itself, and that's why it shows. Nobody likes to think of their body decaying, but that's exactly what's happening when the teeth go."

Nutrition, then is important. But why a good breakfast? Southward told me that a breakfast of high protein like meat or eggs — will carry you through the day, until noon or so. With a breakfast of carbohydrates (or no breakfast at all) your energy will be burned out by mid-morning, and you'll be feeling sluggish and headache. So what do you do — run for that danish and coffee with extra sugar to give yourself a boost. But what about the teeth?

As blood sugar goes up and down, with the intake of food, changes in the acidity of the saliva take place. If you only have one "exposure" to food — breakfast in the morning — the saliva has time to neutralize.

If, however, you have empty-calorie, mid-morning breaks, a candy bar here and there, coffee with sugar — you will have fluctuations in the acidity level of the saliva. The body is continually re-mineralizing and de-mineralizing calcium in the saliva. With constant assaults of sugar the re-mineralization process — the build-up of calcium in the teeth — doesn't take place. This is a pretty technical explanation, but the result is this — vacuities and tooth decay.

What are dentists trying to do about poor nutritional habits? Southward sees the reduction of sugar intake as only the short-term goal. He told me that "sugar is the main enemy, and the best we can do as dentists is to encourage minimal exposure, or substitutes and advise against between-meal snacks."

The long-term goals — eliminate as much sugar from the diet as possible and encourage "fewer assaults of food" — that is, three balanced meals a day. This, with adequate brushing and flossing will ensure strong healthy teeth and gums.

Dr. Southward told me that the biggest problem with preventative dentistry is people's lack of knowledge and understanding of the benefits.

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### how to make sassafras tea

In backwoods country, sassafras has traditionally been reserved for use as a spring tonic that "thins the blood." But many modern individuals drink the satisfying brew — in moderate quantities — all year round.

Although the sassafras tree (sometimes called a shrub) is native only to the eastern half of the United States and some parts of Asia, its roots are sold throughout the world for use as tea and as a flavoring for medicines and soft drinks. In other words, if you can't find the plant growing wild in your area, it's a sure bet that grocery stores and/or health food outlets will have it.

The yellowish-green flowers of the sassafras are about a quarter inch across and bloom very early in the spring. The tree's leaves are quite unusual — they may have a relatively smooth outline, a mitten shape or a trident silhouette — often all on the same stem.

Sassafras roots may be pulled from the ground at any time of the year. They're all good, but the smaller ones are the best. As long as you use some reasonable restraint, there's no need to worry about ruining a patch of the little trees by gathering their roots. The more you harvest, the more underground shoots the shrubs seem to send out.

Wash the foraged roots thoroughly and cut them into pieces a couple of inches long. Then dump a handful of the sections — fresh or dried — into a pot and boil them in water until the liquid is a satisfying red. Sweeten to taste with sugar, honey or maple syrup, and drink hot or iced.

The same roots can be used to make three or four batches of tea.



### indoor gardens

#### Poor Dandelion

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I am laughed at by my friends because I refuse to remove the dandelions from my front yard. They are so sweet and such a pretty color. Can you give me some information and encouragement? — Harriet

DEAR HARRIET: Dandelions are considered by most to be unwelcome weeds, but we love all things that grow, and the common dandelion is no exception. They are NOT weeds but wild flowers. In fact dandelion is the first wild flower you will find in the spring, and one of the last that you will see in the autumn. It blooms almost every month in the year and often appears in sunny places, even when there is snow on the ground. In spring and summer it sometimes covers the lawns and fields so they look like a sheet of gold.

Each large yellow flower head grows singly at the end of a long green stalk. The stalks are hollow, and when they are broken a white milky juice oozes out. Just below the head is a green cup made up of narrow pointed leaves, some of these leaves curve backward toward the stalk. At

night, or in rainy weather, the leaves of the green cup fold over and cover the yellow flowers.

When the flowers have withered, the round disk is covered with tiny seeds. Each seed ends in a slender stalk, which has a beautiful tuft of short white hairs at its tip.

If you blow upon it the seeds will be carried far away by the air. The leaves of the dandelion are smooth and green and form a rosette close to the ground. The edges are cut into large teeth which are said to resemble the teeth of a lion, which is how the plant gets its name. Many parts of the dandelion are edible and have medicinal uses, but that's another story.



## dear abby

### Figuring It Out

DEAR ABBY: I'm in the seventh grade and I've got a pretty bad problem.

I'm flat-chested, and all the kids at school make fun of me and call me "Flato."

I don't have any boyfriends because what they're looking for I haven't got. Please help me — FLATSO.

DEAR FLATSO: Don't blame the absence of boyfriends on your flatso figure. I hear from boys as well as girls in your age group, and that's not what they're looking for. The friendly, cheerful, natural girl who makes a boy feel comfortable and confident gets boyfriends. And if you figure it's your figure, you've figured it all wrong.

DEAR ABBY: In all the years I've been reading your column I've never had a letter upset me like the one about the young mother who put a leash on her young son and hitched him to the clothesline.

I am the mother of a very active 2-year-old boy who would not consider it an act of love were he to be tied up. He would feel anger, frustration and humiliation.

I can think of nothing a mother has to do that is so important as to leash her child to a clothesline!

But even more disturbing is the thought that so many mothers read your column, and you seem to approve of leashing children as though they were animals!

All children need a mother's undivided attention. Please reconsider. — LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: My son is running 10 to 1 in favor of leashing children for their own safety. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: The letter about keeping a child leashed to a clothesline hit home with me. I have six living children. I would have had seven if I had tied my child to a clothesline. When he was 13 months old, I left him playing in our fenced-in yard. In less than 15 minutes he was nowhere to be seen. I soon discovered that he had unlatched the gate and made his way to the creek that ran behind our house.

When he was found, it was too late. — STILL FEELS GUILTY.

DEAR ABBY: Apropos using a leash to keep children in tow: My little boy started to walk at eight months.

One morning I was ironing in my kitchen, and Joey was playing on the floor at my feet. I suddenly realized that Joey wasn't in the room.

We lived on a farm with a railroad track about 100 yards from our front door. Joey had always been fascinated by the sound of the train whistle, and he seemed to know when the train would be passing through.

I first noticed that the front door was open when I saw that baby running towards the railroad tracks — and the train was coming!

I will never forget my terror. Thank God I got to him in time. You can bet I never allowed Joey out of my sight without a leash again.

When I took him shopping with me, I'd get plenty of icy stares from strangers, but it didn't bother me one bit. — REMEMBERS WELL.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you six weeks ago asking if the Salvation Army could locate my missing brother, and I still haven't heard from you. You say that you answer all your mail. What happened? — STILL WAITING

DEAR STILL: I am under no obligation to answer a letter that is not accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope for my reply.

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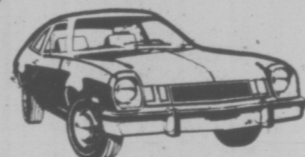
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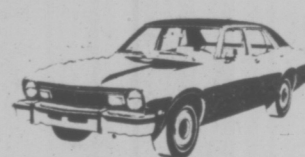


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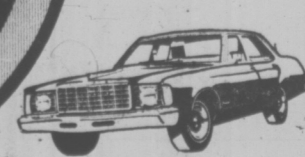


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Woman sergeant puts males through their paces

## Israel Army Instructors Include Young Women

By MOSHE BRILLIANT  
New York Times

TEL AVIV — If your vision of a military drill instructor is someone with a face resembling a grumpy bear, a voice compounded of gravel, dragon's breath and the lung power of King Kong and the disposition of a rabid wolf, think again.

In an encampment in the Judean Hills, the Israeli Army is for the first time assigning young women, some of them just out of high school, to train its recruits.

The new breed of drill instructor — the ranks include a former ballerina, members of kibbutzim and the daughters of municipal officials and bank managers — owes its origins to a manpower shortage that led the base commander to seek a new source of talent.

The job entails rousing recruits from their barracks in the morning, whipping them into physical condition, teaching them such skills as the handling of weapons, leading them on runs and marches and seeing them back to the barracks again at night.

Despite initial opposition, the base commander says the four-month-old experiment has succeeded beyond his wildest dreams, with competition between the sexes spurring the men to perform well.

Reaction from the recruits has been highly favorable, except for one soldier who said that taking orders from women ran against his religious principles. Now plans are afoot to elevate the women from command of platoons to command of companies.

"They're knowledgeable and they've mastered their stuff," said Private Israel — censorship allows only first names — an immigrant from Miami Beach, who serves in Vietnam with the U.S. Army. "They won our respect," he said. "It's perfectly natural to respond to their commands."

Colonel Dov, the base commander, began the experiment despite the misgivings of subordinates who maintained that male recruits would be emotionally unable to take orders from young women. He said that his plans to transfer one of the volunteers were met by a petition of opposition signed by the young woman's entire platoon.

When a man sees a young woman dismantle and assemble an automatic weapon in seconds, the colonel said, he has that much more drive to match her performance.

"When I complete a two-mile run at the head of my platoon, no one drops out," said Corporal Amit, a petite dancer who interrupted her career with the Bat-Dor ballet company for two years of compulsory military service. "If I can do it, how can they fail?"

"It increases the men's motivation," she added, "and mine, too."

The experiment began after Colonel Dov's request for additional male instructors was rejected by military headquarters. But a brigadier general there called for volunteers from a women's training base, and received a good response.

All the women in the experimental program have had experience in training at the women's base. They regarded the chance to train men as a challenge, though they took up that challenge assuming that the conscripts would regard it as unpleasant to take orders from them.

Women are not trained for combat in the Israel Defense Force, and their weapons instruction is confined to Czechoslovak rifles and Israeli-made Uzi submachine guns. The volunteers selected to train men had to be trained in additional weapons, including the M-16.

The first young women brought to Colonel Dov's base were assigned only to courses in first aid, antichemical warfare and weapons instruction. When the new D.I.s heard male instructors grumble that they, the men, would now have to turn out at 4:30 a.m. more frequently, the women offered to share the entire training schedule. They now do everything the men do except for sentry duty.

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## Spiro Watch Operation Winds Down

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — It seems that time has run out on the Spiro Agnew watch.

A family firm which copyrighted the watch stopped making it about four years ago. No more will be made.

In early 1970, Dr. and Mrs. Hale Dougherty and their 19 children hired a graduate art student to draw a caricature of the former vice-president of the United States. They copyrighted the design and were soon boxing and shipping Agnew watches.

The Doughertys have kept sales figures secret but a published estimate reported sales of 100,000 in the first year. Demand spurred again in 1973 when Agnew resigned.

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## Sand Dune Threat

CAIRO (AP) — Millions of sand dunes are moving across Egypt's western desert and will cover more than 280 miles of fertile Nile Valley farmland in 20 years unless something is done to stop them, says Farouk el Baz, an Egyptian-born American geologist.

He said he noted the shifting dunes in on-the-spot studies earlier this month. He also compared the topography shown in aerial photographs of the region taken in 1933 and that shown in pictures taken two years ago by the joint United States-Soviet space mission.

The dunes, often 20 to 30 feet high, are closing in on Nile Valley between Cairo and Assiut, said El Baz, research director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

"The dunes are moving at an average of 100 feet a year

over the major part of the western desert," he said.

"One has smothered a whole village in the Kharga Oasis there. Another is smothering the middle of a road built in 1953 leading to an adjacent oasis."

Egypt, now experiencing a serious population explosion, has only 65 square feet of farmland per person.

It now is confronted by an agricultural crisis because waterlogging has ruined 20 per cent of the arable land, and an additional 20,000 to 40,000 acres is lost annually to urban sprawl, Egyptian and American agronomists say.

Although the movement of the desert sands is well known to nomadic Bedouin tribesmen, its threat to Egypt's farmland has been almost unnoticed by the authorities.

"It is a motion you observe if you live there," said El Baz, who criss-crossed the desert

from the Mediterranean coast to the Dahla Oasis about 300 miles inland.

"When a medium-sized sand grain is blown by a strong wind it falls back to earth like a bomb sending thousands of other particles in the wind's direction. Each falls back repeating the motion. Over days and months you almost come to believe the dunes are living things marching along and reproducing as they go."

Egyptian agronomists say the dune takeover can be overcome either by creating windbreaks — planting millions of trees to protect the fertile soil — or by planting special types of trees with huge roots that would fix the dune into place.

El Baz said Algeria, which is faced with the same desert infringement of its farmland, is hoping to plant 20 billion trees in the next 20 years to create a wind-break.



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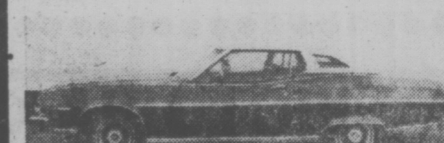
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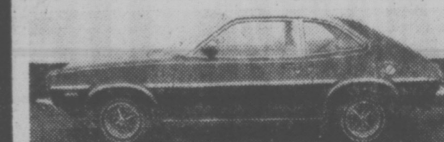
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TORONTO (CP) — Like hundreds of other weekend sailors, Stan King was hauling out navigation charts on a recent holiday weekend, unfurling the main sail and getting his sea legs back. The only difference is that he's doing it in the dark. King is blind, so is his first mate, his wife Shirley, and they have been sailing enthusiasts for four years.

The crew, nine-year-old Michael and Steve, 12, help their father sail out of the harbor, but once they are clear he's the captain, handling the sails and steering the 26-foot sloop-rigged sailboat.

"We just love it," said King. "In summer we're out on the boat every weekend, and a lot of week nights. Sometimes in the week, I sleep on the boat and come to work from there."

His passion for sailing began when he bought a dinghy at the Canadian National Exhibition and a how-to-sail book.

"We took it up to the cottage and fooled around with it," he said. "We liked it so much we kept getting bigger boats."

The new 26-footer, as yet unnamed, is moored at the Queen City Yacht Club on Algonquin Island across from downtown Toronto.

King has learned to handle the sails himself and steers "like other sailors do at night — by the feel of the wind on my cheek."

Last summer the family took a three-week cruise along the eastern part of Lake Ontario.

"We were in a different port almost every night." My son Steve is good with the motor and steered us safely in and out, sometimes in difficult situations.

"We had rain, wind, storms, rough water. It was a great experience."

The trip also was a family affair. The night before, navigation maps of new ports were pulled out and King memorized the main features.

As they sailed the next day he reminded his sons to watch for a certain kind of buoy, to keep to the left because there was a shoal and to watch for the flashing harbor light.

King, a 34-year-old Metropolitan Toronto area manager for Heintzman piano stores, was blinded in an accident when he was 17.

He has no special aids to help him guide his craft, although he has an audio com-

pass—it beeps unless it's on due north—but he hasn't used it.

He isn't nervous on the lakes—he's a good swimmer—and boating friends who have gone out for the afternoon on the King craft "haven't looked nervous either."

This summer the family is planning a second cruise into the St. Lawrence River.

During the winter months King and his wife ski.



**WEATHER VICTIMS:** Winter wheat was up and greening in field in top photo when windstorm struck Burlington, Colo., blowing shoots off the roots. Now farmer Lawrence Pierson is left with only dust. Cat-

tle killed by blizzard and drought around Burlington (bottom photo) await transport by overworked truckers to rendering plants.



## POLICE CAN'T COPE

EDMONTON (CP) — City police can't cope with the increasing number of people arrested for impaired driving under the present system, Sgt. Al Winarski of the patrol division says.

Winarski said the force is studying more efficient methods of dealing with individuals suspected of driving while impaired.

He said when a new system is developed, "we'll be able to nail them harder and more often."

Winarski and Sgt. Gordon Loewen, of the force's identification section, will be submitting several proposals to Chief R. F. Lunney this month.

Winarski said the force is also eager for a new, more sophisticated breath analysis machine to come off the production lines in United States plants so they can consider exchanging their older models.

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GARDENING  
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Warmer temperatures this week have hastened the maturing of daffodil leaves as well as the broader leaves of the colchicums. These are all lying limp on the ground and becoming a little less than green.

The job of removing all these leaves has always come by the middle of June so it is only a few days earlier. They have been left growing because of their value in food manufacture for the bulbs below. Now they are limp, their usefulness is over and we can get to work on them.

At this early stage, before the leaves are brittle dry, I find it best to cut off each group of leaves at soil level. Especially is this true with narcissus leaves for we don't want to damage the tops of the bulb scales where the foliage is attached.

Narcissus bulbs are susceptible to rot by soil organisms entering damaged areas, so it is easier to prevent this developing than to cure the condition later.

As we cut the leaves from each group of bulbs we get a fresh view of the summer garden. The bulbs need not be lifted unless crowding was noticed at flowering time; or if flowers were small or scarce.

Lifting will be necessary too if planning to redesign the garden for easier maintenance. Spring flowering bulbs in one area together are less trouble after flowering than when scattered. With a summer shrub or two the bed is easy to care for.

Daffodil bulbs or narcissi (all daffodils are narcissi) store well in net or nylon bags, hung in an airy, cool and dry place. But first spread the bulbs to dry on cement or in wood flats. Then

clean gently with the hands, removing only the loose outer skin that is already separated from the bulb.

Plant the bulbs back into the soil by the first of September. Name the groups as they are lifted and kept separated with their names throughout cleaning, storing and replanting.

Colchicums are called Fall Crocus by some gardeners though they are not a crocus. The true Fall Crocus belongs to the same family as the spring crocuses; colchicum is the family Liliaceae.

The leaves of colchicums are now also limp and becoming yellow; the plants have a different life cycle to the narcissi. Their lovely lavender pink globes were the joyous surprise of the last August days, continuing well into the coolness of September.

Early in spring, leaves began to emerge where the flowers fell to the soil last fall. At first the dark green looks much like tulip leaves but they grew in width and length beyond anything belonging to a tulip.

New owners of established gardens are puzzled over these leaves if not already acquainted with the fall blooming bulbs.

The moving time for colchicums is in late summer - during August they have no roots and may be lifted carefully and replanted at once. Mark their locations now if you plan on moving some later.

By removing the maturing leaves from narcissus and colchicums now, the summer plants will present a better picture since they have less competition for air space. The bulbs will be quite secure in the safe darkness of the soil.

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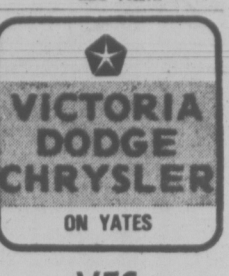
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OPEN HOUSE**

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**CHALLONER**—Captain Robert R. of CFB Cold Lake, Alberta, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, June 7, at the age of 53 years. He leaves to mourn, his wife, Mrs. M. Challoner, of Victoria, and his sister, Mrs. Rose G. Challoner, of Victoria. Funeral service will be conducted Monday, June 13, at 1:30 p.m. from the Protestant Chapel, CFB Cold Lake, with Padre Earl Leslie officiating; cremation to follow. Honorary pallbearers are members of the force. Arrangements in care of McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1575-1577, Bonnyville, Alberta. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Michael's University School.

**COX**—Suddenly on June 7, 1977, at Prince George, Mr. Reginald H. Cox, a pioneer resident and well-known music teacher of this city for over 50 years. He leaves 3 sons, Dr. Albert R. Cox of St. John's, Newfoundland, Dr. Gordon E. Cox of Victoria and Richard D. Cox of Prince George; 7 grandchildren; 1 brother, John of Whonnock, B.C. and 1 sister, Mrs. D. (Mollie) Blackmore of Parksville, B.C. He was also active in Real Estate for over 20 years being associated with Swinerton & Co.

**HARRADENCE**—Herbert, of 2660 Colwell Rd., Victoria, B.C., aged 80 years, passed away on June 9, 1977. Mr. Harradence was born in Burnfield, Herefordshire, England, in 1897 and came to Canada in 1906 and settled in Prince Albert, Sask., where he was predeceased by his wife Cecelia in 1970 and a son, A. Milton of Calgary, Alberta, and J. H. Clive of Prince Albert, seven grandchildren. Accompanied to Prince Albert, Sask., for service and interment on Monday, June 13, with Rev. N. Archer officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

**PAULIN**—Charles Wilfred, in Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 5, 1977, aged 77 years. He was survived by the widow, Mary, and daughter, Kathleen, 6021 alk and Place, son, G. Donald and daughter-in-law, Elizabeth, three grandchildren, "Cavendish". Private service was held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Family Chapel of Memories, Padre Tony Roberts, interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**SPOONER**—On June 9, 1977, at Cloverly Hospital, Mrs. Kathleen Spooner, aged 84 years, a pioneer resident of Victoria. Predeceased by her husband, Spencer, and her son, George. She leaves her daughter, Patricia Spooner, and her son, George. Private service was held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, Family Chapel of Memories, Padre Tony Roberts, interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**THOMPSON**—In Victoria, B.C., on June 9, 1977, Mrs. Magpie Thompson, in her 80th year. Free in Nelson, Lancashire, England, and a resident of Victoria. She passed 25 years ago. She leaves her son, Harry, 11, Victoria, Michigan, and two grandchildren. Service in Sands Mortuary Limited, Family Chapel of Memories, on Monday, June 13th, 1977, at 11:30 a.m. Cremation.

**WHITE**—Suddenly on June 9, 1977, in Victoria, Mr. George H. (Whitey) White, aged 62 years, a resident here for 35 years and a former member of the Victoria Fire Department. He leaves his loving wife, Hazel, one daughter, Mrs. Roy (Georgina) Morris, B.C. Landis, one son, Stephen, B.C. Landis, one daughter, Mrs. J. (Doreen) Lesperance, Prince George, B.C. (Hazel) Danlyuk, Victoria and Mrs. (Marlene) Orr of Edmonton; his sister, Mollie in Vancouver; nieces in the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Association and a member of the Capital City Yacht Club. Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver St. on Monday, June 13 at 1:15 p.m. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations: if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.)

**WILTON**—In Victoria, B.C., on June 7th, 1977, Mrs. Margaret Wilton, aged 78 years. Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, late residence, 200-609 Niagara St. She leaves her sister, Mrs. Doris Barclay, Thunder Bay, Ont., a great-niece and nephew, sister-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Wilton, Lantzville, B.C. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Monday, June 13th, 1977, at 1:00 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Bishop R. P. Pierce officiating. Interment in Nanaimo Cemetery.

**SANDS — VICTORIA**  
**308-A CARDS OF THANKS**  
CLARK—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends, relatives and neighbours for all the help, cards, and letters of sympathy of our dear husband, Mr. George D. Clark. Thanks to CFB Esquimalt, former shipmates, honorary pallbearers. Donations to Heart Fund, Escort Nick Jaica, "Farewell Lesson No. 42. Thanks to Padre Timmins for officiating and Sands Funeral Chapel. — Eddie and Danny.

**309 IN MEMORIAM**  
VAN HERD—In loving memory of Judy (Mar.) 1931-June 10, 1977, 1968 graduate of Sacred Heart Convent, Vancouver, 1977 grad Royal Jubilee School of Nursing, Victoria. "God bless the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear." —Always treasured, Mom.  
"I SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD. AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN. AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM."  
WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS  
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SPOONER, Mrs. Kathleen C.  
SATURDAY  
HARRADENCE, to Prince Albert, Sask., for service and interment.

**MONDAY**  
PATTERSON, Mr. Louis Vincent  
COX, Mr. Reginald H.  
11:00 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL  
WHITE, Mr. George H.  
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL  
NICHOLSON, Mr. Thomas  
4:30 p.m.—FAMILY CHAPEL

**TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
BAYMUR, Mrs. Emily M.  
BRAYMILL, Mr. Arthur  
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1—IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room etc., for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader-prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad.

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ad readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 388-2121, your direct line number to fast Want Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for you daily, Monday through Saturday calls. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT**  
Whereas Mrs. Gerene B. Borden, previous address — 430 Senatus Drive, R.R. 2, Saanichton is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$540.00 for storage of USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice hereby given that the Household Goods will be sold by Lunds Auction, July 6th, 1977 at Victoria, B.C.  
Dated this 2nd day of June, 1977.  
The Weather B Transport  
740 Tye Rd.  
Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GERARD (JERRY) DORRIS of 516, 92-291 Regina Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to MR. RENE BOURDIN, 10474 Resthaven Drive, Sidney, British Columbia, on or before the 28th day of June, 1977, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate entitling thereto having regard only to claims of which he has notice.  
R. BOURDIN,  
Executor.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE CURBS**  
Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay up until 2:00 Noon, Friday, June 24, 1977, at which time they will be opened in public for the following: 2,460 linear feet of concrete curb.  
Copies of the specifications and plans may be obtained from the Engineering Department, The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
G. O. WHITE, P. Eng.  
Municipal Engineer  
Oak Bay Municipal Hall  
2167 Oak Bay Avenue  
Victoria, British Columbia  
V8R 1G7

**TENDER NOTICE TO SUB-CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, 1977, for the sub-trade work in connection with the construction of:  
Federal Office Complex  
R.C.M.P. "E" Division H.Q.  
Building and R.C.M.P. Victoria Detachment Building, Blanshard Street, Topaz Avenue and Nanaimo Street, Victoria, B.C.  
The following trade sections have been pre-tendered and bids will not be required on them:  
Pre-cast Concrete  
Structural Steel  
Metal Decking  
Elevators  
Roof Top Chiller Units  
Plans, specifications and construction schedules may be viewed at the following locations:  
Associated Construction  
2675 Oak Street  
Vancouver  
Vancouver Island Construction Association  
1078 Alston Street  
Victoria  
Norwood Construction Ltd.  
2160 Springfield Avenue  
Burnaby  
Each tender in excess of \$10,000 should be accompanied by a bid bond for 10% of the tender amount and those successful bidders will be required to provide a 30% performance bond, the cost of which should be allowed within the tender. Form of contract will be the B.C.C.A. Form No. 200 and the general conditions of that contract. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Enquiries on this project should be directed to:  
Peter Foreman or Tony Furch  
Norwood Construction Ltd.  
2160 Springfield Avenue  
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TEL. 299 6231

**DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED**  
PROJECTS: at CFB Esquimalt, B.C.  
(a) Pollution Control Facilities, Esquimalt, B.C.  
(b) Reroofing 19 Buildings (Albert Head) File ES 767 10  
(c) Reroofing 19 Buildings (Esquimalt) File ES 767 10  
Tenders, marked as to content addressed to the undersigned must be received not later than 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15, 1977.  
For (a) above: WEDNESDAY, July 13, 1977  
For (b) above: THURSDAY, July 14, 1977  
Plans, specifications and tender forms will be available for viewing at Construction Associations at Vancouver, Victoria and DCL Vancouver and Victoria Branch Offices. Tender documents may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of \$25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited for each set for each project. (For tender documents call Area Code 613-992-2222.)  
Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.  
W. J. Mulock, Secretary,  
Defence Construction (1951) Limited  
225 Metcalfe Street,  
OTTAWA, Ontario,  
K1A 0K3

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA**  
TENDER No. 8791  
ORNAMENTAL LIGHT FIXTURES  
The City has for disposal the undermentioned ornamental light fixtures. These items may be of particular interest to owners of apartment blocks, condominiums, shopping centres, landscape gardens, etc.  
MUSHROOM TYPE LIGHT  
FIXTURE 2' HIGH  
7 with 15 cables  
1 with 20 cables  
4 with 25 cables  
1 with 30 cables  
10 with 35 cables  
2 with 40 cables  
5 with 50 cables  
MUSHROOM TYPE LIGHT  
FIXTURE 4' HIGH  
21 with 15 cables  
20 with 25 cables  
2 with 30 cables  
15 with 35 cables  
1 with 40 cables  
11 with 50 cables  
2 with 60 cables  
3 with 100 cables  
275 9"x8" Cast Aluminum Maple Leafs  
Details of sale and tender forms, available from the City Purchasing Agent, No. 1 Centennial Square, VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 1P6, Telephone No. 385-5711, Local 242, must be returned not later than 4 P.M., Tuesday, June 21st, 1977.  
The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.  
City Hall, VICTORIA, B.C.  
June 7th, 1977  
H. V. ROBINSON, P.P.  
City Purchasing Agent

**B.C. HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY**  
FOR SALE BY TENDER ON AS-IS BASIS  
Bids will be received up to 12:00 Noon on Wednesday, June 15, 1977

**CARS & STN. WGNs**  
1 ea. '68 Valiant Sedan  
6 ea. '69 Valiant Sedans  
2 ea. '69 Plymouth Stn. Wagons  
1 ea. '69 Chevrolet Sedan  
2 ea. '69 Falcon Stn. Wagons  
2 ea. '70 Falcon Torino Sedans  
1 ea. '70 Falcon Torino Stn. Wgn.  
2 ea. '72 Ford Pinto sedans  
2 ea. '73 Datsun Sedans  
2 ea. '71 Ford Bronco 4x4 Hips.

**TRUCKS**  
1 ea. '65 GMC Aerial Ladder Line Truck  
1 ea. '65 Chevrolet Hand-Van  
1 ea. '67 Chevrolet Hand-Van  
1 ea. '68 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Service Truck  
2 ea. '69 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 Panels  
1 ea. '69 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup  
1 ea. '72 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4x4 Panel  
2 ea. '69 Ford 1/2 ton Pickups  
2 ea. '69 Ford Econoline Vans  
1 ea. '69 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 Crew-Cab  
1 ea. '70 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup  
1 ea. '71 Ford Dump Truck  
1 ea. '70 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 Pickup  
1 ea. '67 Intl. 1/2 ton Panel  
1 ea. '70 Intl. 1/2 ton Panel  
2 ea. '73 Intl. 1/2 ton 4x4 Pickups  
1 ea. '69 Dodge Trans-Van  
1 ea. '69 Fargo 1/2 ton 4x4 Pickup  
1 ea. '70 Fargo 1/2 ton 4x4 Crew-cab Flatdeck  
1 ea. '70 Fargo 1/2 ton 4x4 Cab & Chassis  
1 ea. '71 Fargo Tradesman Van  
1 ea. '72 Datsun pickup  
1 ea. '73 Courier Pickup

INSPECTION DATES & TIMES: Saturday, June 11, Monday, June 13, Tuesday, June 14 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Wednesday, June 15 from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon.  
LOCATION: Disposal Yard, located at the Southeast Corner Lougheed Hwy and Boundary Rd., Burnaby. Entrance off Lougheed Hwy.  
BID FORMS may be obtained at the Disposal Yard. Offers should be mailed to B.C. Hydro, Disposal Dept., 3855 Kitchener Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 3L8, telephone 291-2211, Local 254.

## TELEVISION VIEWING FAR AHEAD OF BOOKS

OTTAWA (CP) — The average Canadian spends only 35 minutes a day reading books, and 45 per cent of those over 14 say they read no books. Statistics Canada found in a cross-country survey.  
By contrast, most those surveyed say they spend 1 1/2 hours or more a day watching television.

The survey released this week looked at leisure habits of 30,000 people, aged 14 and over, from all parts of Canada in 1975. Watching television was their favorite pastime.  
There were wide variations in reading habits by region, sex and age.  
British Columbians were the most prolific readers, averaging 49 minutes a day.

Quebecers were at the other end of the scale, averaging just 26 minutes a day reading. Women read significantly more than men, devoting about 21 per cent more of their time to reading each day. And women readers outnumber men by about 32 per cent.

There was a major difference between blue-collar workers and professionally employed Canadians in the amount of time they spend reading for leisure. The study found that professionals read three times more than laborers and blue-collar workers.

Esquimalt — Colombus Coronanork, container ship in for work.  
Victoria — Ciudad de Baranquilla.  
Crofton — Harleett; Westcoast.  
Nanaimo — Warsaw.  
Alberni — Everjust.  
Tahsis — Falcon Arrow.

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Pursuant to the  
**WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN ACT**  
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## CLOVERDALE THROWS PARTY FOR TEACHER

The Cloverdale Elementary School Parents' Auxiliary is throwing a party in the school auditorium 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Dorothy Dobson who is retiring after teaching Grade I at the school for nine years.

The retirement party is open to all of Mrs. Dobson's ex-students.

Born in Tyvan, Sask., Mrs. Dobson received her teacher training at Regina and Victoria. Her first teaching appointment was in the small country school of her home town.

She's taught in other rural areas of Saskatchewan, as well as in Toronto. Before coming to Victoria she taught at Ladner, B.C. and also spent a year teaching in Hazelton, B.C.

Fire Forces  
Tenants of a 31-suite apartment at 742 Lampson were evacuated early today after fire broke out in a second-floor hallway.  
Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze, reported at 2:31 a.m., and estimated damage at about \$2,000.  
There were no injuries.  
An investigation is under way.

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**Makarios Wants Canadians**

LONDON (CP) — Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, said Thursday he wants Canadian peacekeeping troops to stay on his island even if there is agreement on the withdrawal of Turkish troops occupying the northern part of the Mediterranean country since 19

## Haida Totem Carver Recreates Heritage

SKIDEGATE, B.C. (CP) — In a frame and plastic-sheet hut on the beach of this Queen Charlotte Island community, master Haida carver Bill Reid is recreating his tribe's artistic heritage.

For almost a year Reid and a few helpers have been carving a 55-foot totem pole.

Before the arrival of the whites and the eventual erosion of Haida society, Reid's community, like many others, confronted the ocean with ranks of carved and painted totems. Those poles remain but are sagging with rot and covered in fern and moss.

"Even trapped in the stairwells of museums or lying in shattered fragments in now-vanished villages, the contained power—both of magic origins and the genius of their creators—still survives," said Reid.

"All things must die, but great art must be a living thing, or it is not art at all."

Reid's totem pole will be the centrepiece of a \$100,000 glass and cedar business centre at the Skidegate band's reserve.

Reid, 57, has been living in a trailer beside his creation, the first large pole he has carved since 1964.

The pole's four main figures—a dogfish, a killer whale, a raven and a grizzly bear—

cover all the biological range, said Reid, and will breathe new life into Queen Charlotte craftsmanship.

While working on the totem, Reid is writing a book on Northwest Coast art.

All the work costs money, something Skidegate and Reid are short of. The band has

started an appeal to the general public for assistance to complete the Skidegate totem.

"It is not outrageous to ask society to support the Skidegate house," Reid said, adding that society should consider it an honor to help revitalize one of Canada's most important artistic resources.

## 23 FIRMS BREAK CONSUMER LAWS

OTTAWA (CP) — An Edmonton meat dealer who added a chemical to his ground beef to make it look redder and a Quebec margarine manufacturer who used animal fat instead of the "pure vegetable oil" indicated on the package label were among 23 businesses convicted of violating federal consumer laws in the first quarter of 1977.

The list released by the department of consumer and corporate affairs included an Ottawa meat wholesaler who sold a side of beef made up of parts from different beef carcasses and several stores in Ontario and Quebec that sold shortweight meat.

The Edmonton meat dealer, Central Alberta Meat Co. Ltd., was fined \$300 for adding sulphur dioxide to

ground beef to make it appear redder, a violation of the federal Food and Drugs Act.

Produits Blanchet Inc., an oil and margarine manufacturer in Rock Forest, Que., was fined \$3,000 for using animal fat in margarine said to be made with "pure vegetable oil" and for selling margarine with a higher moisture content than indicated on the label.

Ottawa Wholesale Meat Distributors Ltd. was fined \$500 for violating the act by selling a side of beef that included a small loin from one animal, a hip and rump from another and a front from a third.

"We cannot expect to have a fair, efficient and competitive marketplace, one which enjoys the trust of consumers, when such deceptive practices exist," Consumer Affairs Minister Tony Abbott said in a statement.

The charges were laid by inspectors in the department's field operations branch who operate out of offices in most major cities in the country.

They are responsible for ensuring compliance with about a dozen federal consumer protection laws covering business at the retail, import and manufacturing levels.

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### \$10.4M Dredge Deal Is Signed

QUEBEC (CP) — Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. of nearby Lévis has signed a \$10.4-million contract with the Republic of Cameroon to build a 350-foot dredge which will be financed with the help of the Canadian International Development Agency. The announcement was made by federal Industry Minister Jean Chretien, who said the contract is part of \$110-million development project to improve the port of Douala in the West African country.

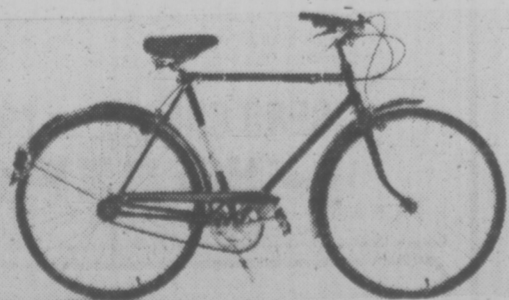
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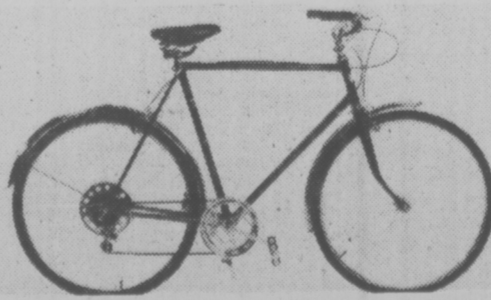
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## Another Minority Gov't For Ontario Tories

**Times News Service**  
TORONTO — Ontario gave Premier William Davis' Progressive Conservative government a third term Thursday but denied him a majority for the second time in 21 months.

The result puts Davis' leadership on the line. The 47-year-old premier, who had asked for a mandate to speak for the province in the continuing debate on national unity, said he accepted the election verdict with "humility and gratitude."

Unofficial results with all but two of the 125 ridings polled gave the PCs 58 seats — five short of the 63 needed for a majority.

The Liberals appeared to have supplanted the New Democratic Party as official opposition to the government by winning 24 seats, one more than the NDP.

Conservatives made gains in northern Ontario, where they picked up three seats at the expense of the NDP, and west Toronto, where they captured two more formerly NDP-held ridings.

Results were very tight in some ridings and recounts are likely.

At dissolution the Liberals held 35 seats and the NDP 28. Davis called the election April 23 on the basis of public opinion polls which showed Liberal support to be unusually low.

His failure to get a majority for the second time is certain to bring pressures in the Conservative party for his replacement before another election is held.

The election was widely resented by voters as unnecessary and this was probably the major reason for the minority verdict.

Davis called it after losing a relatively minor vote in the legislature and the electorate was not prepared to accept his claim that minority government was suddenly no longer working.

## Hotel Hiring Scabs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Hotel Vancouver is hiring non-union employees to help maintain services during the first strike at the hotel in 23 years.

The decision by the CN-owned, Hilton-operated hotel to bring in outside workers brought an immediate warning from the British Columbia labor movement that such action would do severe harm to the province's tourist industry.

"It should be clear that B.C. labor will not sit quietly back and allow this scabbing by the powerful Hilton chain and the CNR to go unnoticed," said Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Labor Federation.

"The result can only be severe turmoil and a bad name for Vancouver which will turn away individual tourists and conventions."

Bill Apps, regional officer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which represents the 475 hotel employees who walked off their jobs at noon Thursday, said the hiring of strike-breakers "is just not tolerated here in B.C."

"It will be doing a lot of harm to the hotel," said Apps. "It could result in mass picketing."

"We will call for assistance if need be because we are not going to sit idly by and watch strike-breakers take the jobs of the regular workers."

A public relations spokesman for the hotel said he didn't know how many new employees have been hired, but added, "we will continue hiring until we are stabilized."

She declined to say how many new employees would be necessary during the strike.

Although general manager Denis Buchanan of the hotel refused to confirm or deny Canada Manpower's involvement in the hiring, the person who answered the phone in the hotel's personnel office said the federal agency was forwarding prospective employees to the hotel.

Apps said he was outraged at the thought of Canada Manpower supplying help for the strike-bound hotel.

The election's big winner was Hamilton psychiatrist Stuart Smith, leader of the Liberal party. Smith, first elected to the legislature in 1975 by 542 votes, had been in danger of losing his own seat according to opinion polls. He was jubilant.

NDP leader Stephen Lewis was dogged throughout the campaign by resolutions passed by NDP conventions favoring such traditional socialist goals as nationalization of natural resource industries, putting doctors on salary and freezing agricultural land.

## ALASKA HWY. WASHED OUT

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — It may be two days before the Alaska Highway between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson can be re-opened after heavy rain washed out the approaches to a bridge early Thursday.

The highways department said it will be Monday at the earliest before it can clear a mudslide blocking Highway 29 between Fort St. John and Hudson Hope.

The bridge approaches were washed out at Mile 234 of the Alaska Highway.

## HIGHEST SINCE FEBRUARY Food Price Jump Pushes Up Index

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher food prices led the way to a substantial eight-tenths-of-one per cent increase in the cost of living in May, Statistics Canada reported today.

The federal agency said the 12-month inflation rate, as measured by the consumer price index, was 7.6 per cent, the same as in April.

The Anti-Inflation Board, in a news release, said consumers should expect a similar increase in living costs when the index for June appears next month.

"Weekly food price monitoring by the AIB shows food prices have continued to rise strongly in the last four weeks," the board said. "However, given normal farm harvest, consumers can expect an easing in the upward pressures on food prices in the late summer and fall months."

Increases in food costs of 1.4 per cent accounted for half of the latest rise in the index, which is the most widely-used measure of inflation.

The increase in food prices was the largest since last February. Higher beef prices led the way as costs to consumers of that component rose by an average 4.6 per cent.

There were also rises in prices for fresh produce, coffee, sugar and butter. The higher prices for food consumed at home were partially offset by lower costs of restaurant meals, largely due to higher sales-tax exemptions on meals in two provinces.

The sharp rise in food prices was the fifth consecutive large monthly advance. Since last November, the food index has risen by eight per cent following almost a year of relative stability, Statistics Canada said.

The cost-of-living for all items excluding food rose by one-half of one per cent.

The index stood at 159.2 in May compared with 157.9 in April and 148.0 in May, 1976.

This means goods and services bought for \$100 in 1974, the base year, would now sell for \$159.20 and in April would have cost \$157.90.

Higher housing costs, including those of household operation, accounted for another quarter of the cost-of-living rise in May, the federal agency said.

These included higher rents and costs of furniture.

Other factors in the price jump last month were higher prices for beer and liquor, for haircuts and hairdressing, garden supplies and slightly higher prices for new cars.

The purchasing value of the 1971 dollar in May was 63 cents, Statistics Canada said. Last November, the 12-month inflation rate had dropped to 5.6 per cent, the lowest since early 1973, but since then it has increased to the current 7.6-per cent rate.

## WAGE CONTROL 'POWDER KEG'

TERRACE (CP) — United Steelworkers of America spokesman Monty Alton said Thursday that British Columbia is sitting on a powder keg that could explode when wage and price controls are lifted.

Alton told delegates to a conference on industrial relations that workers were going to make up for their losses and now are "putting off until tomorrow, the frustrations we feel today."

Alton's view sharply contrasted with that of associate deputy labor minister James Matkin who told the labor, management and government representatives he was optimistic about B.C.'s labor future.

Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, agreed with Alton that negotiations will be less peaceful when the controls are lifted. He cited the drop in B.C.'s standard of living to fourth among the provinces as proof that higher wages are needed to meet higher costs.

## Scrutiny Plans In Food Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government laid down the basic framework for a national food policy today saying it is designed to offer more protection to farmers from wild price fluctuations while guaranteeing that consumers will have more say in how the price of farm and fish products are set.

At the same time, the government served notice on the food processors and retailers that they will be more closely watched by government through more inspection, through investigation by economists in the federal bureau of competition policy and by the provision of regular price information to consumers.

The 21-page document, A Food Strategy for Canada, was tabled jointly in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Consumer Affairs Minister Tony Abbott.

The strategy set out today is not intended as a definition of specific policy, Whelan said, but as a guide to what the government believes should be the basic elements of a national food policy. It is designed to stimulate discussion, some of which will take place at a federally-sponsored working seminar on food policy to be held this fall.

As such, the strategy contains a blend of elements aimed at satisfying both farmers and consumer interests.

For farmers, Whelan said the government will: — Seek to protect domestic markets from wild fluctuations in world prices by developing an effective system of temporary safeguards.

— Identify food commodities that might require longer-term protection.

— Negotiate better access to foreign markets for products in which Canada enjoys a competitive advantage.

— Protect the incomes of efficient producers of fish and farm products from market price instability through stabilization and support payments.

## Malahat Crash Fatal for Two

Two persons are dead and a third is in hospital in critical condition following a three-vehicle collision on the Malahat Thursday night.

Duncan RCMP identified the victims today as Alex McCormick, 69, of Victoria, and Marie Gale Dupuis, 27, of Sudbury, Ont.

In critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital is Bill McCormick, 18, grandson of the dead man.

Police said the accident occurred at 9:43 p.m. on the Trans-Canada Highway five miles south of Mill Bay.

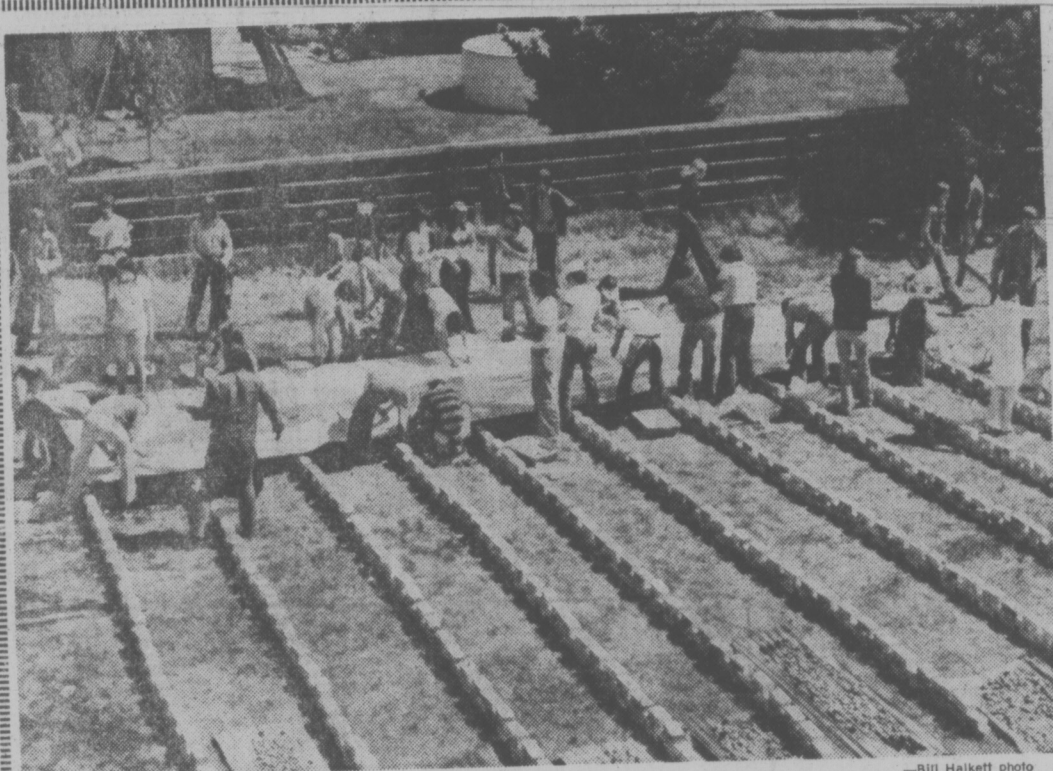
A spokesman said McCormick was travelling south with his grandson and had just passed a camper truck when his car collided head-on with a northbound car driven by Dupuis.

Dupuis, who was alone in her car, and McCormick, were killed instantly.

The driver of the camper, Lawrence Cazes, 24, of Prince George, escaped unharmed but two passengers, Wendy Tizzard, 30, and Her five-year-old daughter Sherry, suffered minor injuries and were taken to Duncan hospital for treatment.

Police estimated total damages to the three vehicles at more than \$8,000.

An inquest is expected to be held but no date has been set.



Pizza preparation . . . laying foundation for a feast

## Half-Ton Pizza Winner

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Senior cooking students at Dunsmuir Secondary school today built, cooked and munched their own monument to posterity with a half-ton of simmering ingredients.

As monuments go — Mamma Mia! — it was a whopper.

The kids spent all morning assembling what they claim was the world's largest-ever pizza.

The huge item featured a 34-foot slab of flour crust topped with 15 gallons of tomato sauce, 260 pounds of cheese, 75 pounds of salami and pepperoni, 50 pounds of onions and 45 pounds of mushrooms.

A thousand pounds of charcoal briquets were used to

cook the pizza behind the school and lighting up was handled by the Colwood fire department.

40 youngsters pleaded together the monumental crust on a specially-built sheet of aluminum foil supported by chicken wire netting and a wooden frame, over the brick-lined coal pit.

The pizza was to go on sale at 25 cents a slice.

"Everyone thinks we're crazy," said project co-author Keri Ward.

"Our teacher's been fantastic."

"It's really great for a learning situation," said home economics teacher Jean Quon, who had her two Food and Nutrition 12 classes work out what they would need in the way of ingredients, how much heat would be needed, and other logistics.

She said the 32 Grade 12 students were discussing

what they could do for a go-away project and asked if they could combine all their efforts in one massive undertaking instead of individual projects.

Keri and Duane Deen had been looking at the Guinness Book of Records and suggested it would be interesting if the students created the world's largest pizza.

Preparations went on all week with members of the Foods 11 class and others helping cut up the meat and grind the cheese.

Was the rest of the school enthused?

"You can say that again," Miss Quon replied.

The return from the pizza sale she hopes will benefit the Home Ec lab.

"I'd like to buy a grill, frig and freezer," she said.

The record pizza in the Guinness book was made by a commercial kitchen in the southern U.S. and measured

26 feet 3½ inches for an area of about 570 square feet.

The Dunsmuir pizza weighed 1,012 pounds and had an area of 764 square feet.

Keri praised the support given by community firms and several contributors, including Nabob Foods, Vancouver, Pizza Supplies, Port Coquitlam, and Pizza Pie-man, Victoria.

The grocery list would have typed the cash register had to buy everything. The ingredients:

320 lbs. all-purpose flour  
11½ gals. water  
50 oz. shortening, 15 gals. tomato sauce, 260 lbs. cheese, 75 lbs. salami and pepperoni sausage, 50 lbs. onions, 45 lbs. mushrooms and sugar, salt and yeast.

The question is, will the pizza eaters hit up Guinness for title to the world's biggest heartburn?

## Idi Curbs Britons' Travel

NAIROBI (UPD) — Uganda today announced that Britons living in the country could not meet or travel in groups of more than three and warned they would be immediately arrested if they violated the new ban.

The restrictions followed a ban on the 300 Britons living in Uganda from leaving the country and a warning that one Briton arrested on spy charges may be executed by firing squad and secretly buried within a week.

The new order banned Britons, from gathering or travelling together in groups of more than three and said anyone violating the order would be immediately arrested.

The restrictions against the British community was the most severe ever placed on foreign residents in recent Ugandan history.

A military spokesman, speaking on Uganda Radio, said that henceforth British nationals must not "gather in groups of more than three. Neither are they permitted to travel in groups of more than three in one car."

Meanwhile, Rhodesian troops have staged another raid against a guerrilla camp inside Mozambique close to the border an official communiqué said today.

The raid followed information gained during raids last week against 32 insurgent camps in which 32 guerrillas were killed and several tons of equipment captured.

The communiqué said a small group of guerrillas fled when Rhodesian troops approached the camp, leaving their weapons and equipment behind. Rhodesian troops captured land mines, rocket launchers, mortar bombs and about 90,000 rounds of ammunition, during the new raid, the communiqué said.

## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear  
Saturday: Sun

## Copter Rescues Tourist Near Tofino

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A Victoria coast guard helicopter pilot today rescued a 19-year-old Quebec tourist who had fallen down a cliff near Tofino.

Pilot Bill Clifford of 5206 Old West Saanich Road plucked Etienne Roy, 18, of Granby from the rocks after the Tofino lifeboat had been

unable to reach Roy because of the heavy seas.

Roy is in good condition in Tofino General Hospital with facial lacerations and an injured leg.

Roy and three other tourists set out Thursday afternoon from Radar Hill, five miles south of Tofino, to hike to Tofino.

Alex Ferrier, 20, of Jasper, Alta., and Claude St. George, 19, of Montreal went ahead,

Mario Nadon, 19, of Montreal brought up the rear with Roy.

About 10 p.m. Roy fell 25 feet over the cliff at Cox Point, between two and three miles from Tofino.

Nadon went to get help. Const. Fred Simpson of the Tofino RCMP detachment set out in the Tofino lifeboat.

Simpson said the lifeboat crew was unable to get close because of heavy seas but

was able to get Roy out of the water and onto the rocks.

The helicopter, at Tofino on assignment, was alerted and Clifford, with flight engineer Alex Kokanovic of 3668 Shelbourne, went to the scene.

Because of the rocky terrain, Clifford was unable to land the helicopter, which has no winch for rescue work.

Instead, Simpson reported, Clifford manoeuvred the machine close enough over the

rocks so that Roy could be taken aboard.

"He did a pretty good job," Simpson said.

Checking with Clifford's base at the Victoria Industrial Airport, the Times was told Clifford had reported in on his way to his next job at Estevan Point but had not mentioned the rescue operation.

"That's like him, he's that Tofino along the cliffs and beaches."

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## Big Fraud Charged

CALGARY (CP) — A Vancouver man was charged with fraud Thursday in connection with loans totalling \$478 million in two provinces and the United States.

David Bach, 35, president of Vancouver's Harvard House Capital Ltd., appeared in provincial court on charges of fraudulently collecting more than \$80,000 in advance fees for promises of loans totalling \$85 million in Alberta RCMP said.

# C'wealth Blacks Urge War Aid

LONDON (CP) — Non-white leaders today urged Commonwealth colleagues to escalate pressure against white-minority regimes in southern Africa, including aid for guerrilla war and oil sanctions, but Prime Minister Trudeau voiced reservations.

In a three-hour, overtime debate continued from Thursday, signs also developed of a possible agreement by the end of the conference next week to call off a non-white boycott of the 1978 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, a spokesman said.

The appeal for tougher military and economic action against white-ruled Rhodesia, South Africa and South West Africa was opened Thursday by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and taken up today by supporters, including

Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica.

The appeals constituted a challenge to the rich, white Commonwealth members, including Canada.

A spokesman who relayed some information from the closed conference said the outcome of the discussion is uncertain. It will be reflected in a final communiqué to be worked out by officials and approved by next Wednesday by representatives of the 33 countries present.

Yet to be decided are just how member countries should try to arrange any agreed blockage of oil shipments to white southern Africa. Oil escaping existing trade boycotts are getting to Rhodesia through South Africa.

Trudeau and others expressed doubts about such a move, officials indicated. Per-

suading Arab oil-producing countries to cut off supplies to white southern Africa might set a dangerous precedent that might be used in future against others, Trudeau argued.

And Trudeau questioned the wisdom of providing direct military assistance to guerrillas warring against white Rhodesia. He was quoted as asking whether people expected Canada to provide, for example, white mercenary troops.

Trudeau also referred to the possible Edmonton Games boycott as a threat he wants erased by the end of the conference.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, one of more than 20 participants in the debate on southern Africa, made no reference to the boycott and the

fact that it results from his country's sports links with South Africa.

But a Commonwealth spokesman said Muldoon clearly gained respect from the non-white leaders with a forthright declaration of opposition to racism in southern Africa and support for strong measures against it.

The Games issue is to be discussed again later in the conference.

Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda warned that South Africa faces a black uprising "that will make the French revolution look like a picnic."

Kaunda said the Commonwealth had to isolate South Africa in every sphere, including sport.

He said the multinational oil companies were responsible for thousands of deaths be-

cause they had supplied the white supremacist regime in Rhodesia, enabling it to wage war against black "freedom fighters."

His emotional speech at the Commonwealth heads of government conference was described by an official spokesman as "intense and rather sad."

It is South Africa, Kaunda said, that is keeping alive the Ian Smith regime in Rhodesia. In turn, aid to South Africa, including arms sales, by Western nations is helping the defiant white supremacists, he said.

Saying the Commonwealth was disunited in action against Smith in Rhodesia and Premier John Vorster's government in South Africa, Kaunda added "we should not place much hope" in the current Anglo-American initiative for Rhodesian settlement.

President Kaunda's call for "material and financial assistance to freedom fighters" received a mixed response.

But a spokesman said only two of those who took part in the debate expressed outright opposition to military action against Rhodesia. Neighboring Malawi reiterated its opposition on the ground it might wreck the economy of the region and Fiji expressed ideological opposition to violence.

Earlier, Tanzanian Vice-President Aboud Jumbe called for total destruction of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white-ruled army as a prelude to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

## Moluccan Mediators Fail

ASSEN (AP) — Mediators apparently were unable to bridge the South Moluccan separatists holding 55 hostages in northern Holland for 19 days. The Dutch government said the situation was "still serious."

Premier Joop den Uyl and his cabinet met for five hours Thursday night after mediators Josina Soumokil and Hassan Tan said their second visit to the besieged train on which 51 of the hostages are held by eight to 10 of the extremists.

The justice ministry refused to say what happened during the four-hour mediation session or whether a third attempt is planned. But it was apparent that the Moluccans are holding out despite the government's warning, transmitted by Mrs. Soumokil and Dr. Tan, that they are facing dangerous consequences.

Four more armed South Moluccans are holding four teachers at Bovensmilde schoolhouse, south of Assen. All the hostages were seized May 23-19 days ago in simultaneous attacks 10 miles apart.

Dutch officials said they asked the mediators to tell the terrorists they have no hope of realizing their demands or their political aims.

The terrorists want the release of 21 other South Moluccans imprisoned for terrorism and sabotage and a plane to fly them all out of the country. P

## CENTRE TENDER WON BY FARMER

Farmer Construction of Victoria was the low bidder Thursday, with a bid of \$388,578, when tenders were opened at the city council meeting for construction of the new community centre to be built in Victoria West.

The Farmer price was only \$3,500 more than the project's cost estimates. Eight other tenders were received, ranging up to \$462,000 by Wheaton Construction.

The 6,500-square-foot community centre in Banfield Park is a major part of Vic West's neighborhood improvement program. It will include a gymnasium-auditorium, crafts room, meeting room, offices, kitchen and lounge area.

The centre's programs will be operated by the YM-YWCA although operating costs will be borne by area residents.

Kay Woods, Vic West NIP committee chairman, said today a ground-breaking ceremony for the project, in the form of a community picnic, is set for June 26.

She said she hopes construction can start some time in July, for completion early in the new year.

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## THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks

## B.C. Development Corp. Only for Rich, Says NDP

The transfer of government assets in Crown Corporations to a new company to be set up during the coming session of the legislature is bad news

## Cruise Firm Gets Say

Victoria city aldermen appear to be having second thoughts about banishing a harbor cruise firm from its sales pitch on the upper Causeway.

Last week, a committee recommended that the sightseeing firm, Harbor Boat Rentals, have its small ticket booth relocated on the lower Causeway.

But when the matter came up at Thursday's council meeting, council referred it back to the committee for further consideration. Ald. Bob Wright, who moved the referral motion, said the operator should be allowed an opportunity to appear before the committee.

The firm had said earlier that an enforced move to the less prominent location on the lower Causeway would hurt business to the point of closure.

for the people of British Columbia, a former NDP resources minister said Thursday.

"The shares in these corporations are now owned by all the people in British Columbia," Bob Williams said. "Premier Bennett is trying to turn them over to a rich minority."

"CanCel is making so much profit, it should go to benefit all of the people, not just a privileged few."

Bennett told a Victoria news conference that the unnamed company would be owned by the private sector with the government holding significant shares.

He said that when the company is incorporated, the government's assets in Canadian Cellulose Ltd., Westcoast Transmission Ltd., Plateau Mills Ltd., and Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. would be transferred to the corporation.

Williams said "the shares in these corporations are now owned by all the people in British Columbia," and that "Bennett is trying to turn them over to a rich minority."

"When CanCel is making as much money as it is, shouldn't we be sharing the profits with all the people? Widows and orphans aren't buying shares these days."

Williams said he agrees with NDP leader Dave Barrett who said, however, that

the Social Credit government is "proving... that they fully agree with the direction of the NDP" in favoring the idea of public corporations.

Clive Lyle, spokesman for the B.C. Federation of Labor, said the move is an attempt to turn crown corporations into private ones and the federation believes more corporations should come under the crown.

Don Lanskill, spokesman for the Council of Forest Industries, agreed and said the move would be "a step toward a more dynamic, stable and diversified economic base."

Westcoast president Ed Phillips said "the assurance that it has been patterned after the Alberta Energy Corporation is promising."

CanCel board chairman Donald Watson welcomed the legislation he said could benefit CanCel, its shareholders and employees. Watson said he is pleased with the government's "strong commitment to the private-sector concept."

Kootenay Forest Products president Jack Sigale said he hoped it would help ease the company's debt but said more detail is needed on the corporation's structure.

Bennett said the only relationship between the company and the government after incorporation would be the normal relationship between governments and companies.

## CITY PILOT MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial funeral service will be held in the airforce chapel at Cold Lake, Alta., 1:30 p.m. Monday for Victoria air force pilot Capt. R. Russell Challenor, 43.

A pilot instructor at the Cold Lake base, he died when the C-54 fighter aircraft he was flying crashed during a routine flight on Tuesday.

He was the only son of well-known businessman, the late Robert "Bunny" Challenor, one-time president of Victoria Box and Paper Co. and former president of the Uplands Golf Club.

Educated at the University School, the Victoria pilot was an ardent outdoorsman, dog fancier and an outstanding rugby player in his youth.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Eileen Challenor of Beckley Manor on Dallas Road and his sister, Mrs. Joan Greaves, wife of Dr. Richard Greaves of Stockton, Calif.

## Child Labor Fought

By PAUL MAJENDIE

HONG KONG (Reuter) — The Hong Kong government has doubled fines for factories caught employing children under 14 as cheap labor.

But policing clothing and gadget factories is a giant task for the 100 labor inspectors in this British colony.

Their realm covers 37,000 factories and most of them employ less than 100 workers each.

Labor Commissioner Ian Price, who raised the maximum penalty to about \$225, said the social evil exists here, but not on a large scale.

He said that child labor provoked foreign criticism and hampered Hong Kong trade negotiators "because it is used as a basis for the fallacious argument that Hong Kong uses cheap labor to achieve competitive prices."

In 1969, 1,700 factories were raided and 600 children found. A raid on 6,230 factories last November uncovered 31 children.

In doubling the fines, Price called on courts to impose stiffer penalties on convicted employers. He also has written to 90 trade unions asking for their support in weeding out offenders.

He said, "In general terms they work because they want to and because their parents have no objection."

Urban councillor Elsie Elliott has attacked the government on the issue of child labor.

She said the best solution would be to increase the breadwinner's salary and establish a minimum wage so that a man could fully support his family.

She said that child workers did not make up a large proportion of Hong Kong's labor force, but still estimated "they run into thousands."

When discussing their working conditions, she makes comparisons with Victorian England.

## the weather

Other than along the north coast skies were relatively clear throughout B.C. overnight.

A ridge of high pressure in the eastern Pacific will keep disturbances far offshore. Thus there will be a decrease in cloud cover along the north coast through Saturday while most other areas remain sunny. Isolated afternoon showers will develop in parts of the interior. The present temperature pattern will remain unchanged.

**ENVIRONMENTAL CANADA WEATHER OFFICE**

**10 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, sunny. Highs both days 19 to 21. Lows tonight 6 to 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs both days 15 to 17 except near 21 inland. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny. Highs both days 19 to 22. Lows tonight 6 to 8.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria  
Normal 19 8 0.3  
One Year Ago 15 9 0.3

**Across Canada**  
Prince Rupert 13 9  
Prince George 14 3 11.6

Terrace 17 6  
Port Hardy 15 3  
Toftino 19 6  
Comox 18 9  
Kamloops 24 8

Granbrook	22	6
Barrie	16	1
Williams Lake	13	3
Fort Nelson	16	1
Peace River	11	1 11.6
Edmonton	20	3 trace
Jasper	14	5
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Calgary	21	2
Lethbridge	25	7
Medicine Hat	26	9
N. Battleford	23	8
Saskatoon	25	11
Prince Albert	24	9
Moose Jaw	27	9
Regina	27	12 trace
Yorkton	21	12
Thompson	24	8 4.0
Brandon	26	14 4.0
Winnipeg	26	13 0.2
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Mexico City 26, 19; Moscow	
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Rome 24, 15; Sao Paulo 22,	
13; Seoul 26, 19; Singapore 31,	
24; Stockholm 20, 10; Taipei	
33, 25; Tehran 26, 22; Tel Aviv	
26, 19; Tokyo 24, 21.	

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine June	100.7 hrs.
Last June	109.9 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	92.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	88.0 hrs.
Last Year	88.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	88.2 hrs.
Precipitation June	3.3 mm
Last June	1.3 mm
Precipitation, 1977	187.6 mm
Last Year	363.5 mm
Normal (30 years)	298.9 mm

**Sunrise, Sunset Saturday**  
(Pacific Daylight Time)  
Sunrise 5:12 Sunset 21:15

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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# Canadian Gun-Running Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Irish nationalist facing deportation from Canada said Thursday that Northern Ireland Protestant extremists are running guns from Canada to Ulster, and Canadian authorities are aware of it but won't stop it.

The allegation was made in an interview by Jim Kennedy, the man jailed May 27 in Vancouver by the immigration department on suspicion that he is in Canada illegally under an alias. Immigration officials

said the man's real name is McCann and that he has a record of fraud and terrorist-type activity in Northern Ireland and West Germany.

Kennedy, 37, said the reason he was jailed was that he and other Irish nationalists in Canada "were right in the middle of busting this thing," and that the RCMP didn't want to see the matter brought into the open.

Kennedy said the conflict between Catholic nationalists

and Protestants in Northern Ireland is close to being transplanted to Canada. He predicted that if the Canadian government doesn't soon act to halt the gun-running, "I can only see retaliatory action" with Irish nationalists in Canada "taking it into their own hands and solving it in their own inimitable way."

Kennedy said that Rev. Paisley, a member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland and a Protestant activist, was connected

with activities on behalf of the Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant paramilitary group.

It was at the time of a Paisley visit to Canada last September, said Kennedy, that "we heard the RCMP were investigating gun-running out of Canada to the UVF."

"There was an active service unit of the UVF operating in Canada," Kennedy said, but the RCMP "turned a blind eye."

He said the UVF is importing bullets and arms from Canada to the north through Lame, which is in Paisley's constituency. The arms are going to the UVF and the Red Hand Brigade, another Protestant paramilitary unit.

At the time of his arrest, Kennedy said, "we were right on the edge of busting this apart... we (Nationalists) are not running guns out of Canada to the nationalist forces." Nor are nationalists engaged, as he said Paisley's people are, in fund-raising for their cause in Ireland. This was rejected because the nationalists don't want to alienate Canadians or try to drag them into a struggle between the Irish and the British.

But the UVF gun-running, he said, is creating tensions and conflicts and means "there is a deadly underground war going on" in Canada.

Kennedy said he believes no action has been taken by the Canadian government to halt the arms smuggling because "so many people in the Toronto area are associated with the Orange (Irish Protestant) Order and British intelligence, and they have let this thing go through."

Kennedy said he risked his life in the nationalist cause and has seen his professional reputation raised by his imprisonment over his attempt to document the gun-running.

Meanwhile, in London, the Canadian Press quoted the Royal Ulster Constabulary as saying the man arrested in Vancouver on suspicion of Irish terrorism isn't Joseph



DOGGIE BAG of a different kind is displayed by Toronto cyclist Peter Newberry. Pet pooche Tiny rides along in his master's knapsack every time Peter goes for a spin.

## Mill Bay Man Elected

The recreation director at the Mill Bay sports complex has been named president of the B.C. Recreation Facilities Association.

The appointment of Denis McLean was made at the association's annual convention held recently in Makloops.

At the convention, Doug Ruttan, administrator of the Juan de Fuca sports complex, was awarded the Muir trophy for his contributions to the association.

## capital scene

British Israel Sunday, June 12, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Widows' Association Sunday, June 12, 1 p.m., 1604 Michelle Place. Tea will be served. Bring lunch.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship monthly dinner meeting Monday, June 13, 6:30 p.m., Empress Ballroom, Henry Block, founder and president of Block Bros., will be guest speaker.

Women Aglow Evening Chapter Monday, June 13, 7:30 p.m., 2121 Cedar Hill X Rd.

The Emily Carr Arts Centre will present an exhibition of watercolors and oils by Bill Mundy June 13-17, 207 Government St.

Alumnae Association of the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing quarterly meeting Monday, June 13, 8 p.m., in the nurses residence.

## BEER, CIDER FOR SALE AT SPORTS

Pop and fruit juice are no longer the only officially approved drinks in Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria city council Thursday approved a parks and recreation committee recommendation to allow the sale of beer and B.C. cider in the sports ground.

They will be sold during games, and for half an hour before and after.

In other business, council turned down an application for a \$350 grant from the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League, which the club said was needed to help offset expenses for a tournament in Montreal.

Ald. Ron McKenzie was unsuccessful in moving an amendment to give the club a token \$25.

Ald. Bill Tindall said it would be "rather an insult to say, yes, we do recognize your achievement but only send them 25 bucks."



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## PARTISAN SHOW NETS FINE

(The Fox) McCann, a Belfast IRA commander who was reported killed by British troops in 1972.

"He may be someone named McCann but I saw The Fox dead, on a slab in the morgue in 1972," an RUC spokesman said in a telephone interview.

Kennedy has said he bears a facial resemblance but is not The Fox. The RUC spokesman said the mystique of Kennedy's background is being sorted out between the RUC and the RCMP.

"We sent a load of fingerprints over to the RCMP," he said. "We think he's somebody named McCann but that's a common name in Ireland. We don't know which McCann he might be."

"But we do know it isn't the McCann who was called The Fox."

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Radio Station CKNW was found guilty in provincial court of partisan programming under the broadcast act.

Judge J. K. Shaw said sentence would be passed June 22.

The Crown said the partisan program took place June 3, 1976, the day a provincial byelection was held in Vancouver East, when open-line host Gary Bannerman conducted a poll.

Although the poll was to determine how listeners would vote if a federal election were held on that day, the judge found that people took it as a provincial poll.

The byelection was won by NDP leader Dave Barrett.

## Slept on Job, Benefits Denied

DENVER (UPI) — A former security guard was told the Colorado Court of Appeals he had a valid reason for falling asleep on the job — the work was boring.

The court was not convinced.

The man's employers, Wright and McGill Co., felt they'd rather have their guards wide awake so they fired the employee. He showed up in the unemployment line, but Wright and McGill said they didn't feel he should be paid.

Records showed the guard, whose name was not released by the court, fell asleep a number of times while working the day shift. He told the State Division of Labor and Employment he

was entitled to unemployment benefits because the work had a "hypnotic effect" on him. State labor officials agreed and awarded the man benefits.

"These menial, sit-down, tasks (had) such a boring and hypnotic effect on him that (they) made him become drowsy and at times catch very short periods of sleep," said state labor referee John Black, who decided to award the guard benefits.

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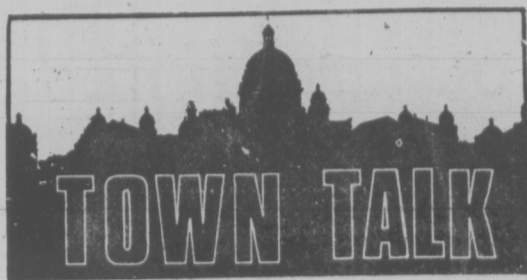
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Somewhere in the bowels of the CBC labyrinth in Toronto there's a chauvinist who thinks there's a natural equation between brains and boys.

When Oak Bay high school's Reach for the Top team won the provincial championship in the TV quiz show last week this chap automatically shipped out four beautiful gold digital watches for the victors — boy's watches.

But team captain **Pauline Bunn** is not a boy. In fact, three of the five teams in the provincial finals had at least one girl aboard.

The word is Pauline will get a girl's watch in due course.

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For some of those in the former NDP government, the days of the big bucks were few.

**Phyllis Young** served for two years as consumer services minister with a healthy income of \$48,000 a year.

But Town Talk has learned that the good money times no longer roll for Ms. Young and she is serving beer in a lower mainland neighborhood pub.

When contacted, she was very abrupt, saying only that she was now a private person and her private problems were her own.



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Politicians are used to finding themselves in tricky situations but Social Credit party president Peter Hyndman got trapped in one a little trickier than he liked the other day.

In Jasper for a bar convention, Hyndman and a fellow lawyer took off for a day's fishing, carrying their lunch in a paper bag.

As they were launching their boat, a curious bear ambled up and decided he wanted the lunch.

The story goes that Hyndman gave up the lunch more quickly than he'd give up a single vote and rowed hastily away from shore.

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Vancouver has its Weak Beach, San Diego's La Jolla section has its Black's Beach — only municipal nude beach in the U.S. — and now Central Saanich's Island View Beach seems to be a popular haunt for nude sunbathers.

They don't exactly have the official stamp of approval, on passes or anywhere else, but Central Saanich police say they don't plan any action as long as the naturalist types remain discreetly behind their piles of beach logs, and provided no complaints are filed.

Indignant observers would have to trek a fair way to have their ire raised, because the favored spot for rielting it all hang out is a little-used section of the beach flanking — if you'll excuse the expression — the Indian reserve.

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Trophies representing 42 years of scholastic and athletic history of Malvern and Westerham school for boys may have gone to the dump by mistake.

Headmistress **Eileen Sealy** is appealing to the public for any information about the box of cups and plaques that went astray during the school's recent move to its new address at 1320 Rockland.

She said it had been marked to go to the office but probably ended up in the rubbish because all boxes have now been unpacked and there is no sign of trophies.

The trophies carried the names of outstanding students since 1934.

"That was our history. People come back and look for their names on the trophies," the headmistress said.

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Two women were waiting on the curb at Douglas and Broughton as the WALK signal flashed in their favor.

Before they were halfway across Douglas, the light went against them, but by then a mob of about 30 after-work joggers from the Y two blocks up were also pounding across the pavement in a solid phalanx of shorts, gym suits and sneakers.

One woman turned to the other and remarked: "It says DON'T WALK, but this is ridiculous."

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Fewer than five per cent of Canadians supply all the blood needed by the Canadian Red Cross.

So it's a good thing there are donors around like **Cyril Reeves**, 502 Whiteside. Red Cross spokesman **Gerry Savage** says Reeves has promised to return to the July blood donor clinic. And when he does he will be giving his 100th pint of blood.

He'll join **Fred Debeck**, 3217 Service, and **Donald Graham**, 3060 Harriet, who picked up their 100th donor certificates last year.

## This Referee Blows Whistle On Money Woes

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

She doesn't wear sneakers, or a striped shirt or carry a whistle around her neck, but **Kathleen Cantelon** is a referee nonetheless.

She's a court referee. Her playing fields are the small claims and family courts in Victoria.

And the contests she officiates are between disgruntled debtors and creditors and between fractious former spouses, all wrangling over money.

Technically she's an assistant to the judge, an extension of his court.

Her job is to mediate quarrels and negotiate settlements. She does so in the confines of a tiny office at 895 Fort.

If she's unable to get a settlement, the matter is referred back to the judge.

The court referee is something new to the B.C. court system. It started in Vancouver two years ago as an experiment to foster economies in court time.

Today there are five referees around the province. Three are ex-law judges and work out of the courts in Kamloops, Terrace and Campbell River on a part-time basis.

Only Mrs. Cantelon and her counterpart in Vancouver are full-time employees.

Mrs. Cantelon, 36, began the job last August. A former counsellor and su-

pervisor of the Victoria methadone clinic, she says she was surprised when she was offered the position and a "bit terrified" when she learned she was one of 420 persons who applied for it.

She didn't know much about the law then, she confesses. But she does now. Over the months she's spent long hours with such weighty works as Black's Law Dictionary and the Provincial Statutes.

Her expertise lies more in talking to people, listening to them and winning their confidence.

Her approach is direct, pragmatic.

"I won't be conned," she says, "at least not very often."

Since she started, she has handled 300 small claim cases and 125 family court cases, the former involving debt collection problems and the latter disputes over maintenance orders.

Often she gets the small claims cases even before they reach the judge.

A notice is sent out with each summons advising the defendant of the services of the referee.

The notice says if a defendant is prepared to admit indebtedness but hasn't the money to pay the full amount, he should see the referee within 10 days.

The referee goes over the debtor's financial situation, assesses what he can pay and works out a pay-back schedule agreeable to the creditor

or creditors. A judgement by way of consent is then drafted and taken to the judge.

Settlements may end up requiring only token payments. She says she handled one case of a person on welfare who agreed to pay back a debt at the rate of only \$3 a month.

If the debtor's problems are seemingly beyond redemption, the case is referred to the provincial debtor assistance office.

Family court cases come to the referee on direct referral from the judge and arise when a problem develops over a respondent's ability to meet an existing maintenance order.

Mrs. Cantelon reviews the reasons for default and then comes back to the judge with a report and recommendation on how the obligation can be met.

With the referee in the picture, there is a greater chance of getting fairer and more equitable returns on court actions, she says.

"We can spend the time with the people, check out the information they give and examine the facts of the case with a fine-tooth comb."

The judge, because of the pressures on the court, can't always do that.

There's another advantage, too, she notes.

Persons ordered into court for the first time are invariably boggled by the proceedings and become anxious and fearful.

As a result, it was often the



—Bill Halkett photo

KATHLEEN CANTELON . . . winning people's confidence

person who could talk the best, be most convincing, who emerged the winner.

The results could be devastating, she says. For example, a judge can set a garnishee order up to 30 per cent of a person's net income. In family matters the judgment may go as high as 50 per cent of a person's first \$600 monthly earnings plus two-thirds of the rest.

The informal setting of the referee's office allows both parties in an action to speak more freely. It reduces anxiety, removes the oppressive atmosphere of the court and alleviates the difficulties in understanding the legal jargon, she says.

"Really, there's no longer any need for a person coming before the courts to wind up in a jackpot."

## Well-Dressed Loser

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Dr. George May has this netting land problem out in East Sooke and it looks as though it will take the provincial cabinet, a vote of the people or \$10,000 to get him out of it.

All that's involved is a little strip of land, worth about \$50 at current market values, but it's produced a three-year headache.

May, a physicist in business as an electronic communications expert, explained his bizarre predicament to the regional parks committee Thursday.

In 1972 he bought a piece of waterfront property at Anderson Cove alongside regional parkland and took the word of the realtor on boundaries before starting to build house and laboratory.

After getting the laboratory's foundation in at a cost of about \$10,000 in 1974, the first jolt was to learn it encroached on a road right-of-way owned by the highways department.

He was able to negotiate his way out of that one with a land-swap, but a belated survey showed the foundation was also encroaching on the park.

A strip about 10 or 12 feet wide by 50 feet long is involved and May told the committee he is only too ready to buy it, lease it or give the region a better strip of land further along the boundary.

The problem is a lease of longer than five years would take referendum approval and buying or swapping a slice of dedicated parkland needs cabinet approval, he was told.

## Police Rollback

The federal Anti-Inflation Board has rolled back Victoria policemen's 1976 contract package to 12 per cent from 17.2, a union spokesman said today.

Const. **Jim Semkiw** said the policemen so far have only verbal knowledge of the AIB action.

Until they receive the written decision, the policemen won't know exactly which categories are affected by the cutback and what it will mean in terms of negotiating for the 1977 agreement.

The policemen reached agreement with the city last October on a 1976 contract which was retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976, and boosted the monthly pay rate of a first-class constable by \$109 to \$1,469.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q. Who wrote Female Education in Boarding Schools? L.D.

A. **Eramus Darwin**, English scientist and poet, the grandfather of the famous biologist **Charles Darwin**.

Q. When was the penalty

shot started in the National Hockey League, S.U.

A. The first penalty shot was on Nov. 13, 1934, and the player at the end of the stick was none other than **Scotty Bowman**. He was with the old St. Louis Eagles at the time.

And yes, he scored. The NHL began keeping records on penalty shots in 1963 and since then 35.7 per cent of those awarded resulted in goals. The most penalty shots in a single season was nine in both 1963-64 and 1971-72.

## Little Hope In Hunt

The search is continuing for **Irma Zarit** but police have little hope they will find the 63-year-old woman — missing for 15 days — alive.

"Personally I think she went into the bush somewhere, lay down to rest and never got up," a Colwood RCMP spokesman said today.

Mrs. Zarit left her Langford home the morning of May 23 to go for a walk and never returned.

The spokesman said the woman has a history of depression and often went on long solitary walks.

On Thursday night members of the Langford volunteer fire department assisted RCMP in carrying out sweeps of the area, but failed to find any sign of the woman.

The search continued today, on a limited basis.

# One-Issue Man Is Leaving but Battle's Nearly Won



—John McKay photo

McCall and Jordan Winery on Quadra. Both are leaving Victoria

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

During his three years in Victoria **Jeremy McCall** was a one-issue man.

But it was a big one.

"When I came here and joined the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, my first thought was that the city needed a full-time economic development director to attract industries and create jobs. That was in 1974. I think it is even more important today."

McCall, the Vancouver Island manager for RoyNat Ltd., leaves this week for Halifax to become his company's regional director of investment for the Maritime provinces.

He leaves with his goal 90 per cent achieved. The full-time director is expected to be appointed this year, possibly as early as September.

It has been a long fight.

"We had a meeting in the Legislative Buildings three months ago and everyone was there. There were MLAs, municipal officials, the chamber of commerce and labor. It was unanimously agreed that

we needed a full-time economic director right away. There was no dissident."

"And yet, three months later, we are still waiting. This shows how difficult it has been."

Under present economic conditions, the area cannot afford the luxury of delays.

"When I came here in 1974 I found that in cases where there were two companies in the same field, one well-managed, and the other badly managed, the one with poor management would do all right and the one with good management would make tremendous profits."

"Now, however, the one with good management is just getting by and the one with poor management is going broke. That's how much it has changed in three years."

"It's easy enough to see what must be done."

"There are a total of 21 planners in the Victoria area. These are people whose job it is to plan the location and development of industries for this region."

However, while they have been planning, industries have been moving out, not in. "There is no point in having

21 people planning for industries that are not coming. We need someone who will be able to encourage companies to settle in Victoria or who will at least be available to answer their questions when they show interest."

"Most important, we need someone who will talk to the companies here and help them to stay in the Victoria area. There are companies pulling out and nobody goes over there to ask them why they are leaving. Maybe something could have been done to encourage them to stay. There has been no communication at all."

"The chamber of commerce has done what it could but this is not something that can be done by committees on a part-time basis. It requires an expert who is working on a full-time basis."

"The No. 1 priority should be to keep the industries we have."

"The second priority should be to obtain a land bank inventory to make sure industrial sites are available for people who want them. When you put an industry in a suita-

ble location and insist that it be an attractive addition to the community, you can show people that industries do not have to detract from the environment."

"The important thing is to place them in an appropriate area. When people resist rezoning land for industrial use, you have industries scattered around the city wherever they can find a site and the result is not attractive at all."

"There must be industrial zones."

—McCall, 41, was born in London and served 10 years in the Royal Navy, becoming commanding officer of a submarine.

He came to Canada eight years ago and worked for RoyNat, a financing company, in Vancouver before being transferred to Victoria in 1974.

He immediately became active in chamber affairs and was elected director in 1976. He was appointed chairman of the economic development committee.

Chamber president **Alan Emery** said McCall helped to revitalize the chamber and he would be missed.

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## Rights Advocate Charged

NEW WESTMINSTER, (CP) — Judgment was reserved to June 14 after prisoners' rights advocate Claire Culhane pleaded not guilty in provincial court Thursday to a trespassing charge.

Walter Swan, former acting director at the British Colum-

bia Penitentiary, told the court Culhane came to his office at the penitentiary Dec. 15 where she asked to present proposals to bring about changes in the penitentiary.

Swan testified he told the woman he was not prepared to discuss prison policy with

her but said he would do so with members of the citizens advisory committee. He said he asked her to leave his office and she refused.

A city police constable testified Culhane had to be bodily carried from the penitentiary director's office waiting area when she refused to leave. She later was charged with illegal trespass.

## FINAL PLANE CRASH INQUEST SET

WELLS (CP) — An inquest has been ordered into the death of three persons Tuesday when the light plane they were passengers in collided with a truck at an airstrip near this community 80 miles south of Prince George.

The accident occurred when a plane piloted by Donald Gordon Sankey, 19, of Quesnel failed to gain altitude on take-off, hit a moving truck at the end of the runway, crashed and burned.

## Crane Toppled After 'Gunshot'

VANCOUVER (CP) — An inquest jury was told Thursday that the collapse of a construction crane that killed a man April 1 might have been prevented if a repair job had stopped at the first sign of trouble.

Dan McGuire, a mechanical engineer, testified Thursday that a sound like a gunshot was heard just prior to the collapse of the crane.

"I guess we could have saved it then if we'd gone no further," McGuire told the jury. "If I had suspected what the sound was — that it meant the mast (the central, tower-like structure of the stationary crane) was falling, I would have tried to stop it."

McGuire said he watched as job foreman Thomas (Tony) Rudnisky stood atop the jib, or boom, using a walkie-talkie radio to tell the mobile crane operator to increase the lift on the boom.

He said the first indication of trouble was the loud noise but no one at the site knew what it meant and the foreman ordered the hoisting to continue.

There was only about a second to act before Tony ordered the lifting to continue and "there was no reason to believe the noise meant a failure of the mast at that time," McGuire said.

A moment later the mast began to crumple and the structure crashed down on the building site, killing Rudnisky in a 175-foot fall and injuring five other men.

The inquest was told that Rudnisky himself had devised a plan whereby a loose cable on the big Kroll crane was to be tightened after a mobile crane pulled upward on the Kroll's jib to ease tension on the lines.

McGuire said he had acknowledged that he knew something was wrong with the crane's counterweights but it was a factor of about five per cent and not significant.

Meanwhile, provincial coroner Glen McDonald said he located by telephone an Ontario-based electrician named John McGowan, who had been at the top of the crane mast when it collapsed and received relatively minor injuries in a fall of nearly 200 feet.

McDonald said McGowan told him that the Kroll crane had been owned by McGowan's employer, Macon Equipment Ltd. of Toronto, and that there had been problems with its operation. The inquest was adjourned to June 20. McDonald said this would give him time to make a written request for a full report on the accident by McGowan.

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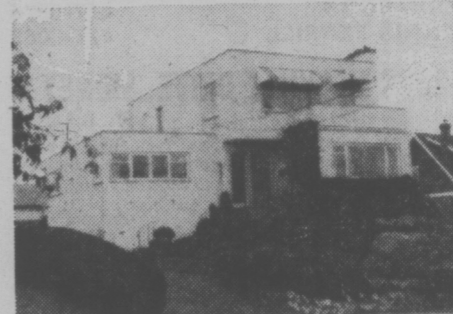
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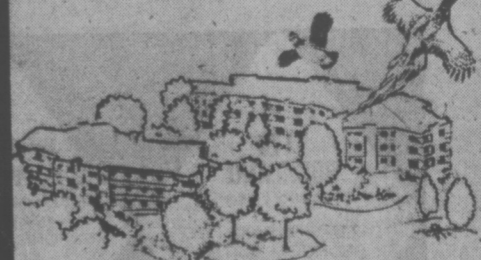


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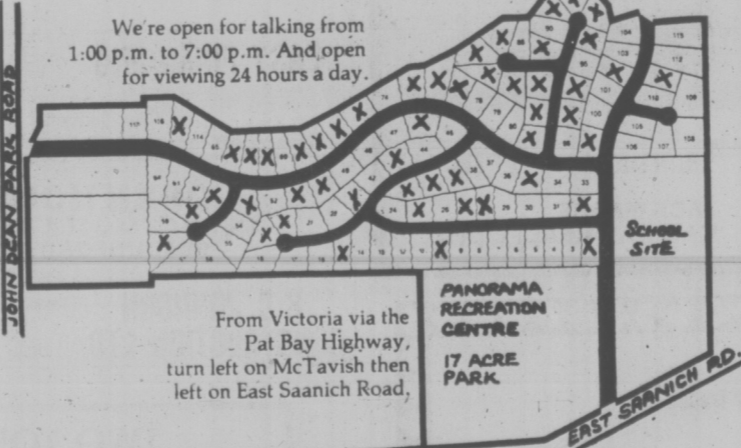
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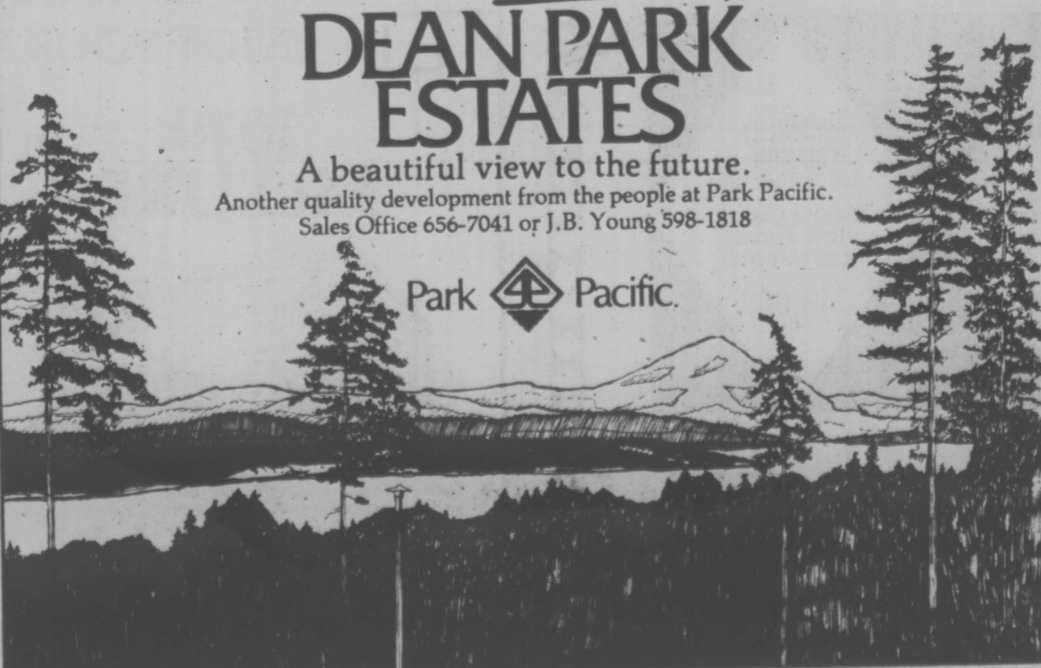
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## 7 Awards Claimed By NFB

The National Film Board won seven awards — five first place blue ribbons and two red ribbons — at the 19th American Film Festival held in New York recently.

Among the winners were several of the NFB's most popular new films, including Oscar nominees "The Street" and "Volcano: An Inquiry into the Life and Death of Malcolm Lowry," as well as the Robert Flaherty Award-winner "Los Canadienses."

Caroline Leaf, an animator whose films have already received awards and praise around the world, was a double winner at the Festival.

In the Language Arts category, "The Street", her 10-minute animation based on Mordecai Richler's short story, won the blue ribbon award, while "The Owl Who Married A Goose", based on an Inuit legend, took a second place red ribbon.

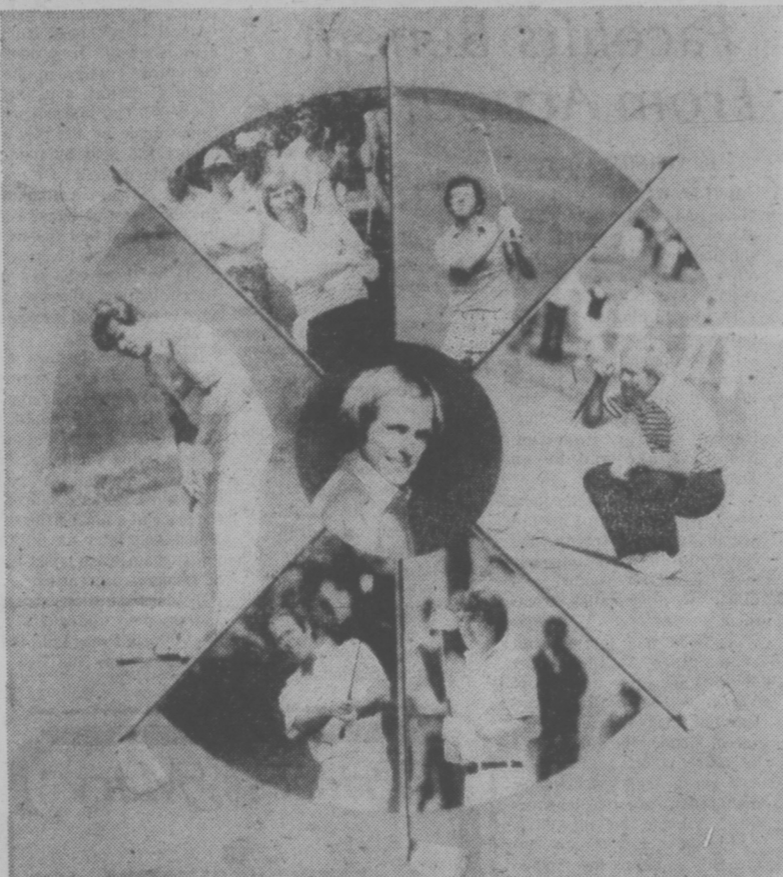
"Volcano", directed by Donald Brittain with John Kramer and Bob Duncan, took top honors in the feature length Arts category, and "Los Canadienses", directed by Albert Kish, won in the International History and Culture section.

"Bargain Basement", a half-hour dramatic film by John Smith, won a blue ribbon in the Fiction category, while "Face of the Earth", directed by Bill Mason, came first in the Curriculum Films: Science section.

"The Working Class on Film," Susan Schouten's film on NFB founder John Grierson, his early documentary work and philosophy, won the red ribbon in the Cinema and Television category.

Andre Lamy, Government Film Commissioner and Chairman of the NFB, and Vice-chairperson of the Film Board Mrs. Roma Franko of Saskatoon, were among those who accepted the prizes at the Awards dinner in New York.

The NFB films honored in New York, have already received many awards both in Canada and abroad.



Among those who will be seeking to win the prestigious U.S. Open Golf Championship and unseat defending champion Jerry Pate (centre) are (clockwise, starting at centre right) Jack Nicklaus, Bruce Lietzke, Tom Weiskopf, Masters champion Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw and Hale Irwin. ABC Sports' unprecedented 7½ hours of coverage of the U.S. Open on the ABC Television Network begins Friday, June 17 (11:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight), continues with live presentation Saturday, June 18 (4:00-7:00 p.m.) and concludes Sunday, June 19 (3:00-7:00 p.m.) when all 18 holes will be presented live.

## Spotlight on Human Brain

From birth to death, the brain is the master of your life. ABC News explores the wonders of the greatest communication system of them all — the human brain — on "The Hidden Universe: The Brain," Sunday, June 12 at 7 p.m. on Channel 4.

David Janssen is the host of the ABC News Special, which is produced, written and directed by Tom Bywaters. The program has been recommended for viewing by the National Education Association.

The brain communicates the

organization, the controls, and information-processing of the entire body. Yet of all the body's organs, it is the least understood. "The Hidden Universe: The Brain" charts the functions of the brain — what makes us think and remember, what makes us walk and move, how we perceive the world around us, why we feel pain, and what happens when the brain malfunctions.

Included in this hour is the drama of an operating room in which the doctors perform a "craniotomy," the opening of a

brain, in order to remove a cyst.

Another sequence shows a young man whose brain, surgically "split" to control severe epilepsy, vividly illustrates the special functions of each hemisphere.

The program also looks at a wide variety of brain malfunctions, including emotional disturbances and organic illness, and the new techniques, drugs and equipment used to diagnose and treat them. Perception and the world of memory are also explored.

## TRIPLE CROWN BID BY SEATTLE SLEW

Seattle Slew makes his bid to become only the 10th Triple Crown winner in thoroughbred racing history when he enters the starting gate in the 100th running of the Belmont Stakes, to be broadcast Saturday, June 11 at 2 p.m. on 2, 6, 7 and 12.

Should Slew capture the \$150,000-added mile-and-one-half "Test of the Champion," he will be the first horse in history to take the Triple Crown while still undefeated. He has won all of his eight career starts — three times in 1976 and five this year, including the Flamingo Stakes, the Wood Memorial, the Kentucky Derby, and the Preakness.

Seattle Slew got his name from his owners (Karen and Mickey Taylor) home town in

the state of Washington and from the swampland (or slough — pronounced "slew" in the South) in southern Florida where veterinarian James Hill lives. Hill had recommended that the Taylors purchase the son of Bold Reasoning at the 1975 Fasig-Tipton summer yearling sale.

Previous winners of the Triple Crown of American racing have been: Secretariat (1973) Citation (1948), Assault (1946), Count Fleet (1943), Whirlaway (1941), War Admiral (1937), Omaha (1935), Gallant Fox (1930), and Sir Barton (1919).

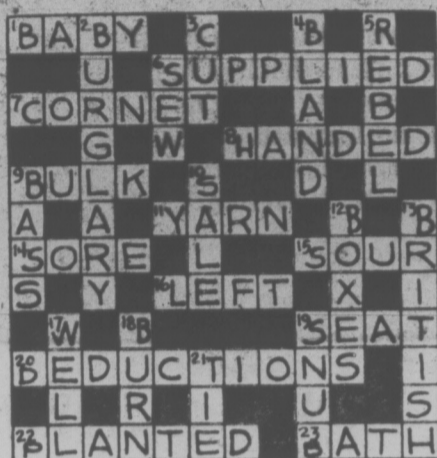
Reporting the Belmont Stakes for CBS Sports will be the four- some of Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hale Broun, Chic Anderson, and Frank Wright.



SATURDAY		Sports 11 a.m. (13)	
Sports 11 a.m. (13)	Bicentennials vs. Whitecaps.	Sportsman auto races.	
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (3)		Women's Golf 12 noon (5)	
Red Fisher 1 p.m. (6)		LPGA Championship.	
Sports Spectacular 1 p.m. (7)		Racers 12 noon (11)	
World 600 stock-car race.		Fishin' Hole 12:30 p.m. (11)	
Belmont Stakes 2 p.m. (2, 6, 7, 12)	The 100th running.	Auto Racing 1 p.m. (7, 12)	
Women's Golf 2 p.m. (5)		Rex Mays Classic.	
LPGA Championship.		Univers-Des Sports 2 p.m. (3)	
Pro Soccer 3 p.m. (2, 6)		Sunday Sports 2:30 p.m. (2)	
Metros-Croatia vs. Cosmos.		Equestrian Grand Prix.	
Ara's Sports World 3 p.m. (4)		Tennis 3:30 p.m. (4)	
Tennis 3 p.m. (8)	Tony Roche vs. Tom Okker.	Goolagong/Barker vs. Navratilova/Wade.	
Wide World of Sports 4 p.m. (8)	Boxing; auto racing; motorcycle racing.	Pro Soccer 4:30 p.m. (9)	
Horos Du Samedi 4 p.m. (3)		Tennis 5:30 p.m. (9)	
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4)	Boxing; U.S. Open preview.	Nordstrom-Kodel mixed doubles.	
Pro Soccer 8 p.m. (11)		Pro Soccer 6:45 p.m. (9)	
Sounders vs. Timbers.		Liverpool vs. Ipswich Town.	
SUNDAY		MONDAY	
This Week in Baseball 10 a.m. (5)		Baseball 8:30 p.m. (4)	
Tennis 10:30 a.m. (7)	Dibbs vs. Drysdale.	WEDNESDAY	
		Baseball 8 p.m. (2, 6)	Blue Jays vs. Tigers.
		Baseball 8:30 p.m. (3)	Les Expos vs. les Astros.
		FRIDAY	
		U.S. Open 11:30 p.m. (4)	Early-round play.

## PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



## CLUES ACROSS:

6. SUPPLIED not supplies. It is the food SUPPLIED to the men for consumption that is cooked (more or less well). Food supplies, in the general sense of available stores, etc., are not immediately concerned with the question of how they are found to be cooked.
7. CORNET not hornet. Instruments of the trumpet class (CORNET) have some degree of affinity, as suggested. The clue applies less aptly to a hornet since nobody is likely to compare the sound of a hornet, or consider its tonal character.
8. HANDED not landed. The clue says the man has been lucky (to a degree he may not realize); this favors "HANDED" — as if gratuitously — rather than "landed" (as by his own merit).
9. BULK not bull. "Mass" and "weight" are abstracts suitably linked with "BULK." A bull is simply an animal; it links up (indirectly) with the clue only by virtue of its BULK.
11. YARN not yard. YARN, as woven into "cloth," is very apt. A yard is a measure of very many things besides cloth.
14. SORE not sure. A "SORE loser" is an unadmirable type. If, in the general run of "games," there is such a thing as a sure loser, one may admire his tenacity in continuing to seek his very first victory!
15. SOUR not four, or your. SOUR links up most meaningfully with the clue's theme of unsatisfactory grapes. There seems little reason why you should "pursue" the question of four grapes; "your," similarly, lacks any special relevance.
16. LEFT not lent. As the clue says, the man should be grateful for being LEFT money. Being lent money (e.g., at some rate of interest) doesn't necessarily merit gratitude.
22. PLANTED not planned. As suggested, you PLANT the seedlings, etc., that are to become a colorful display. You plan an actual finished effect (not merely a would-be success).

## CLUES DOWN:

2. BURGLARY not burglars. BURGLARY is more immediately to the point, since what one is concerned about is the eventuality of BURGLARY (rather than thinking about the burglars as persons).
4. BLAND not blind. The policy in question implies, as suggested, a BLAND or agreeable attitude (through not necessarily BLAND agreement with everything). It does not imply any blindness.
5. REBEL not revel. The expression "feelings run high" refers to anger, etc., (REBEL) rather than enjoyable feelings (revel).
9. BASS not boss. The idea of someone "working with" a Bass (e.g., in a musical production) is quite apt, but one regards a boss — so labeled — as some to work for rather than "with." Also, the idea of needing to exercise "much patience" with one's boss, is uncharacteristic.
10. SALE not tale. There may well be specialized interest in fake paintings if put up for SALE. Regarding a tale (for which the subject of art forgeries is not especially novel, anyhow), the interest arises from the quality rather than the subject.
12. BOXES not bones. Broken BOXES can be mended in an active sense. Broken bones can be set, or helped to mend of their own accord.
13. BRITISH not brutish. It is reasonable to speak of "typically BRITISH" character as the clue does. A brutish character is simply brutish (without question of typifying brutishness); also, the clue's attitude is unsuitably favorable where brutish is concerned.
17. WELL not cell. The clue suggests a "theme" as some sort of special idea for treatment. However, "in a cell" adds virtually nothing to the ordinary meaning of the word "imprisoned." "WELL" is a more pointed answer.

## John Hearn's Collectibles

Mrs. Bruce Dale of Dunnville, Ont. writes: "after reading your article on Occupied Japan, I felt compelled to ask you on what you are basing your opinions — and opinions are all they are. Many Old pieces are NOT cheap china, they are beautifully painted with lovely delicate features. I have some hundreds of such pieces. Someone like you who puts his suspicions in print can only do harm to the seller as well as the buyer."

I print Mrs. Dale's letter because although her point is valid I will retract not one word of what I said. Whether a piece is authentic or not is a

matter of fact, but whether it is any good or not can only ever be a matter of opinion and in my opinion, most — I don't think I said all — Occupied Japan stuff is trash. I described a process whereby slick operators deliberately create a collectible, make a buck and get out. Whether or not this procedure was followed for Occupied Japan I do not know but all the conditions are present.

Mrs. Dale's most significant point is that my suspicions can only do harm to the seller as well as the buyer. My readings lead me to believe I may be the

only writer in the field who is 100% on the side of the buyer. The sellers are already well served. The usual cry is "Put your trust in a reputable dealer," but this is the cry of merchandisers everywhere. I say "trust your own judgment." If something looks like overpriced junk to you you are probably right. Your only protection finally is your knowledge and your discrimination.

This must be my week for picking holes. Bill Saks, writing in *Canadantiquer* on Limited Editions concludes, "In my opinion only the better quality goods will really increase in value through the years." True enough but what does it mean? How does the collector recognize better quality? What are the indicators? The highest prices? Items made by the best companies and sold by the most reputable dealers? Or does it mean the finest craftsmanship and the finest artistry? I think the latter and that means that as always, the best buys will be made by those who are most discriminating, whose sense of what is really good is exquisitely sharp.

Back around the turn of the century, when Somerset Maugham was a young man living in Paris, he could buy paintings for a few francs from such starving young artists as Matisse. Maugham's collection, some works acquired for the price of a few bottles of absinthe, sold later for millions.

Maugham wasn't just lucky, he recognized great art. Readers' questions should be addressed to Collector's Item c/o Victoria Press Ltd., R.R. 1, Lowbanks, Ont. N0A 1K0.

## Facelifts Benefit From Acupuncture

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie and television stars have discovered a new way to eliminate wrinkles, bags and other ravages of age without surgery.

They're turning to acupuncture for facelifts.

It's chief practitioner in Hollywood is Dr. Zhen Yu, a licensed acupuncturist who tends such patients as Jane Fonda, George Harrison, Robert Blake and Susan Anspach.

His patients call the new development cosmetic acupuncture. In reality, according to Yu, the practice has been known for centuries in China as rejuvenation treatment.

Yu, who has lectured on acupuncture at the UCLA Medical School, is a native of Northern China. He began learning acupuncture at the age of 8 under the guidance of his father.

I am the 20th generation of my family to practice acupuncture," Yu said the other day.

"Cosmetic uses of acupuncture are as old as the science itself. But it has only recently been recognized in the United States. It is painless, leaves no scars and can be repeated from time to time without complication.

I can remove wrinkles non-surgically by firming up the skin, filling out the hollows and improving facial color by implanting needles to increase blood circulation.

The method is augmented by general acupuncture which balances the entire human system in perfect health. It has to do with relaxing tensions and the relocation of nerve patterns. Balance, serenity and calm all contribute to the treatment."

Dr. Yu makes no extravagant claims. He says cosmetic acupuncture is totally successful with 70 per cent of his patients. The other 30 per cent are helped with varying degrees of satisfaction.

Neither does the intense, young-looking Yu promise to make a middle-aged woman look as if she were in her teens.

"Such a thing isn't possible with surgery or acupuncture," he said. "But I can make some women look 10 to 15 years

younger. And all of them give the appearance of freshness and good health after the series of treatments."

The first group of treatments at Yu's San Fernando Valley clinic consists of 15 visits of an hour each over a period of five weeks. Younger, less wrinkled faces, can be rejuvenated over that brief span.

Tougher, more advanced stages of wear and tear require a second group of treatments with more detailed work — another 15 sessions spread out over a month's time.

Although Dr. Yu's practice is increasingly devoted to cosmetic acupuncture, he still treats scores of celebrities for tennis elbow, back problems, digestive ailments and ulcers.

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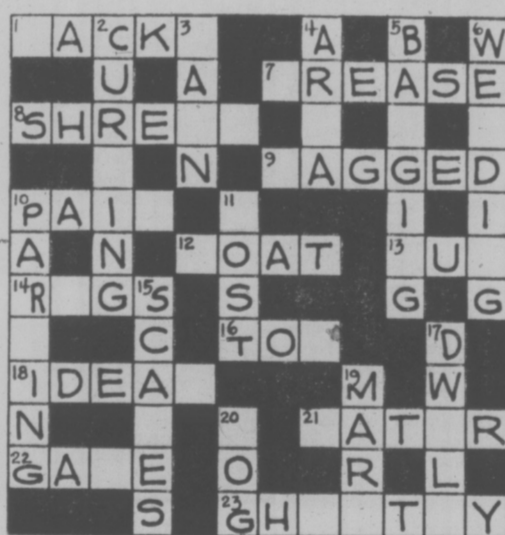
### CLUES ACROSS:

- When provisioning a camp, many large — of goods may be called for.
- If you want this out of a garment, the sooner something's done about it, the better.
- Women who are — are not easy to impose on.
- Due to the ways their wives treat them, some husbands consider themselves —.
- Having a —, a person may be wiser not to try to run.
- Not having enough paint for one, it should be easy enough to get some more.
- Woman under religious vows.
- Household chores may well involve cleaning —.
- Owning one is part of the pleasure of youth.
- A cynic would probably have little time for any Utopian —.
- Opposite to earlier.
- A tough one is a challenge to which a certain sportsman can rise.
- One artist's rendition of the theme: "a — apparition" might be more blood-curdling than another's.

### CLUES DOWN:

- Although — certain weakness he has, a man may do nothing positively to correct them.
- Cut with a certain tool.
- Many an attractive — is full of interest, if not to you then to others.
- To come — into the privacy of a friend's home may put a strain on the friendship.
- The repeated putting off of the —, may well not be from choice.
- Familiar routine at the airport.
- office business involves a good deal of paper work.
- Musical exercises.
- Be in residence.
- One of the planets.
- A household pet.

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## TV MAILBAG

By THOM MEAD  
HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag:

Q. Could you please tell me how many Carradine brothers there are, their names and their best movie or television series? — J.D., Stowe, Pa.

A. There are two brothers, David and Keith. As for their best movie or series, that's debatable. David is probably best known for his role in the television series "Kung Fu," although his recent portrayal of Woody Guthrie in the movie "Bound for Glory" won him a nomination for best actor. As for Keith, his best movie was "Nashville."

Q. Where can I write to get an autographed picture of Baretta and Starsky and Hutch? — R.S., San Pedro, CA.

A. You may write to Universal Studios, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, CA 91608.

Q. Is it true William Shatner of "Star Trek" and the late television series "Barbary Coast" is bald? — M.G., Camden, NJ.

A. Yes. He wears a toupee.

Q. My son wants a poster of the old Brady Bunch. Is there one available? — R.N., Wilmington, CA.

A. Not to my knowledge.

Q. Is the guy who played Uncle Charlie on "My Three Sons" still alive? — C.C., Washington, PA.

A. William Demarest played the role. He's still alive at the

age of 85 and is living in Palm Springs.

Q. I would like some information on Joe Santos. I think he is a fine actor. What did he do before his role on the "Rockford Files"? — T.S., Cape Girardeau, MO.

A. A native of Brooklyn, NY, Santos was a star athlete in high school and later at Fordham and Miami Universities. But his plans for a professional football career were cut short by an injury. After bouncing around the country for a few years, he wound up back in New York, where he accompanied a friend to an acting class "for the want of something to do."

In time, he landed a part on the daytime soap "The Doctors" and this led to other roles including a part in the movie "Panic in Needle Park."

His first big Hollywood break was as Sgt. Cruz, William Holden's commanding officer in the four-part television movie "The Blue Knight." In addition to his role on the "Rockford File," Santos plays a recurring part as a police officer on "Police Story."

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.

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Dot Door Double Decker Sat. Morning Klatskanie	Lapon L'Intrepide Peintres Baseball	Supershow Friends Oddball American	Portland Rose Festival Parade	continued Golden Years Sat. Morning Tableau	Tarzan Batman Shazam! continued	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued Let's Go McGowan Showbiz	Blue Marble Rebob Children Sesame	Hi Doug Charisma Medix Gilligan	Tarzan Cartoon Shazam! continued	continued Oceans Sports continued
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Croatia vs. Cosmos Space: 1999	Heros du Samedi Sportheque asulvre	Elephant Gun Wide World	Yellowstone Survival News	Croatia vs. Cosmos Space: 1999	continued continued Alice News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	Wide World of Sports	Previn. Music Nova continued	Outer Limits Twilight Zone	CBS Special: The CIA's Secret Army	continued Search Bugs Bunny
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Brief Encounter continued Movie: (11.35)	asulvre	Movie: The Satan Bug continued	Night continued Movie: Quest	The War Between the Tates Movie: (11.15)	Blacktop continued	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12.10) in the Heat of the Night	continued		Hook, Line and Sinker 700 Club continued	Visitor Movie: The Black Torment

## Spotlight on Movies

**Father Was a Fullback (xx)**, on 2 at noon. Comedy starring Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara and Natalie Wood. The story is about a football coach, his wife and their two daughters. (1949).

**Marriage Italian Style (xxx)**, on 11 at 2 p.m. Not quite as funny as *Divorce Italian Style*, but the stars carry off this caper in fine style. The story is about a luscious, happy prostitute and her efforts to trick a wealthy businessman into marriage. Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. (1964).

**Duffy (xx)**, on 7 at 3 p.m. Crime drama about "adult" hipsters in the Mediterranean. Great location shots of Almeria, Spain. James Coburn. (1968).

**Elephant Gun (x)**, on 4 at 3:30 p.m. English-made adventure movie about a woman who goes to South Africa to marry a game warden and falls in love with his brother. Belinda Lee and Patrick McGowan. (1958).

**Yellowstone Kelly (x)**, on 5 at 3:30 p.m. Western about the adventures of two trappers and an Indian girl. Clint Walker and Edward Byrne. (1959).

**The Man Inside (xx)**, on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. Canadian-

made crime drama made in 1976 for television, and shot on location in Toronto. James Franciscus plays an undercover Mountie who infiltrates a narcotic ring. Jacques Godin and Stefanie Powers.

**More Dead than Alive (xx)**, on 5 at 9 p.m. Western with Clint Walker as a former gun-fighter who finds it hard to forget his violent past after spending 18 years in prison. Vincent Price and Anne Francis. (1969).

**The War Between the Tates, on 8 at 9 p.m.** Comedy-drama made for television based on Alison Lurie's best seller. The plot is about a suburban housewife who discovers that her college professor husband is in love with a coed. Elizabeth Ashley, Richard Crenna, Annette O'Toole. Filmed in Toronto for television in 1977.

**Down to the Sea in Ships (xx-xx)**, on 12 at 9 p.m. Adventure movie starring Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore and Dean Stockwell. The story depicts life on the New England whaling boats seen through the eyes of a very young Dean Stockwell. (1949).

**Two Lane Blacktop (xx)**, on 7 at 11 p.m. Drama which takes a look at young drag racers.

James Taylor, Warren Oates and Laurie Bird. (1971).

**The Night Visitor (xx)**, on 13 at 11 p.m. Thriller about an imprisoned madman's unusual way of vengeance. Max von Sydow, Trevor Howard and Liv Ullmann. (1971).

**The War Between the Tates, on 6 at 11:15 p.m.** For details see today's listing at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

**Hook, Line and Sinker (xx)**, on 12 at 11:20 p.m. Jerry Lewis comedy with Anne Francis and Peter Lawford. (1969).

**Brief Encounter (xxxx)**, on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Superb transcription of Noel Coward's drama about a mature, married woman who suddenly finds the beginnings of an affair. Well acted and directed. The love scenes are among the most touching ever filmed. Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson. British-made in 1946.

**The Satan Bug (x)**, on 4 at 11:45 p.m. Contrived science fiction about a search for flasks with deadly serum that could destroy all life on earth. (1965).

**In the Heat of the Night (xx-xx)**, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. A superbly acted and directed crime drama about manners and morals in a small Missis-

sippi town. The movie won five Academy awards, including one for the Best Picture. Rod Steiger, Sidney Poitier, Lee Grant and Warren Oates. (1967).

**The Black Torment (x)**, on 13 at 12:30 a.m. English-made thriller about newlyweds haunted by apparitions and evil events in an 18th century mansion. John Turner and Heather Sears. (1964).

**Quest for Love (xx)**, on 5 at 1 a.m. English-made science fiction about a physicist transported into another world with a new identity. Tom Bell and Joan Collins. (1971).

**Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell, on 6 at 1:15 a.m.** For details see Sunday's listing on Channel 8 at 12:10 a.m.

**Magnificent Matador (xx)**, on 2 at 1:35 a.m. Drama about a bullfighter who runs away on the day of his protégée's entry into the ring. Some good bullfight sequences. Anthony Quinn and Maureen O'Hara. (1955).

Key to Ratings  
Excellent xxx  
Good xx  
Fair x  
Poor x

## Today's Highlights

**Portland Rose Festival Parade**, on 5 at 10 a.m. The 69th annual parade telecast live from the Memorial Coliseum.

**Belmont Stakes**, on 2, 6, 7 and 12 at 2 p.m. The purse is estimated at \$175,000 and a win for Seattle Slew would make the first undefeated Triple Crown winner. Telecast from New York's Belmont Park.

**CBS Reports**, on 12 at 4 p.m. The CIA's Secret Army — Cuban exiles are reported to have been trained for the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion and sent on commando raids as late as 1967.

**ABC News Special**, on 4 a 9 p.m. To the Queen! A Salute to

Elizabeth II — A look at the monarch's 25-year reign and a report on the royal family today.

**Saturday Night**, on 5 at 11:30 p.m. Guests: George Harrison and Paul Simon.

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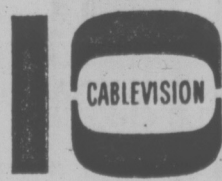
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## Today's Highlights

**NBC News Special, on 5 at 10:30 a.m.** A debate on human rights between teams from the Soviet Union and the U.S.

**Enquiry, on 2 and 6 at 4 p.m.** A documentary on the Mackenzie Valley pipeline and its effect on native peoples. Included are comments by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger, who led the inquiry.

**Superspecial, on 2 and 6 at 7 p.m.** Anne Murray: Keeping in Touch — An hour of music and comedy with host Anne Murray and guests Pat Paulsen and the Spinners.

**ABC News Special, on 4 at 7 p.m.** The Hidden Universe: The Brain — A report demonstrating the vital link between mind and body via a brain operation. The patient is conscious and describes sensations during the operation. (See story on Page 1.)

**Vancouver, on 13 at 7 p.m.** The Tides of War — Global correspondent Peter Trueman examines the story of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War.

**Connections, on 2 and 6 at 9:30 p.m.** First of two programs probing into organized crime in Canada. (Conclusion will be telecast on Channels 2 and 6 Monday at 9:30 p.m.) The two shows were prepared over a period of three years. The first explains how the major "crime families" are linked from coast to coast through business and marriage. The program also covers loan sharking and the criminal ties between Montreal and New York, and Toronto and Buffalo.

**Inside Travel, on 13 at 11 p.m.** Debut of a series with useful information for prospective travellers.

**Mutiny (xxx), on 4 at 2 p.m.** Adventure movie starring Mark Stevens and Angela Lansbury. The story is about patriots who attempt to run the British blockade and get gold bullion from France during the War of 1812. (1952)

**Brother Orchid (xxx), on 5 at 2:30 p.m.** A funny film about a gangster who takes refuge in a monastery and learns some things about life. Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart and Donald Crisp. (1940)

**Stalk the Wild Child, on 6 and 8 at 2:30 p.m.** Drama made for television about a boy who grew up among wild dogs, and about people who try to civilize him. David Janssen, Joseph Bottoms and Benjamin Bottoms. (1976)

**The Secret Life of Walter Mitty (xx), on 7 at 3 p.m.**



Astronauts have walked on the moon and un-manned spacecraft have charted Venus and Mercury; but none of these expeditions is as challenging as man's journey into his own hidden universe, the brain, to be explored on "ABC News Closeup — The Hidden Universe: The Brain," hosted by David Janssen, Sunday, June 12 at 7 p.m. on Channel 4

## Spotlight on Movies

**Comedy starring Danny Kaye, Ann Rutherford and Virginia Mayo.** The film is based on Thurber's story about a man who lived in two worlds — the real one, and his own, fantasy world. Some good songs and lines. (1947)

**Suicide Run (xx), on 4 at 9 p.m.** Drama starring Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson and Henry Fonda. The story is about a British-American mission against the Japanese on a Pacific Island during the Second World War. Filmed in Philippine locations. (1970)

**Corey: For the People, on 5 at 9:30 p.m.** Crime drama made for TV about an assistant DA who suspects that the wife of a doctor had a more sinister motive than just self defense when she killed her husband. (1977)

**The Citadel (xxxx), on 12 at 11 p.m.** English-made drama based on A. J. Cronin's novel about a young dedicated doctor. Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell. (1938)

**Journey to the Unknown, on 5 at 11:30 p.m.** Two thrillers made for television: Matakitas Is Coming and The Last Visitor. Introduction by Joan Crawford. (1969)

**Ginger in the Morning (xx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m.** Comedy-drama about a hitch-hiker who becomes romantically involved with an older man. Sissy Spacek and Monte Markham. (1973)

**Tiger Bay (xxxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m.** British-made drama full of suspense and a great plot twist. Hayley Mills was launched on her movie career in this film. She plays a girl who witnesses a murder and ends up protecting the young killer. Horst Buchholz and John Mills. (1958)

**In the Heat of the Night, on 6 at 11:50 p.m.** For details see Saturday's listing on Channel 8 at 12:10 a.m.

**Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell (xxx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m.** Comedy starring Gina Lollobrigida, Peter Lawford, Shelley Winters and Phil Silvers. The story is about an Italian woman who has a daughter, and three American Second World War vets, each of whom sends her cheques, thinking he is the child's father. After 20 years things begin to "clear up." (1969)

**Sons of the Desert, on 13 at 12:30 a.m.** Laurel Hardy comedy made in 1934.

**Zorba the Greek (xxxx), on 7 at 1:25 a.m.** A rousing drama set in Crete about a lusty individualist, with a particularly fine performance by Anthony Quinn. Irene Pappas and Lila Kedrova. Also in the cast is Alan Bates. Kedrova won an Oscar for her supporting role. (1964)

Key to Ratings  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## CABLE 10 PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

11:30 p.m. UVic Convocation Ceremonies. (See note below.)  
5 p.m. Arts Calendar  
5:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.

There will be a special program between the two UVic ceremonies which will feature scientific glass blowing, guitar playing, physical fitness and a 30-minute documentary. Man in Cold Water, about the Thermofoat jacket made at UVic. The special program was produced on campus by UVic's Media and Technical Services and Cable 10.

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## Monday, June 13

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		Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Here's Lucy Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Here's Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Cartoon Bora 700 Club continued	Frolics continued Here's Lucy Price	Vancouver continued Beautiful Larry Solway
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All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Aujourd'hui Cinema: L'Ennemi No. 1	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Boomerang	Another World Movie Knock	continued Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	Las Vegas Alan Hamel Another		for a Gunfighter Flintstones Munsters	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched	Party Game Specials Country Matters
Your Choice Just for Fun Adventures Room 222	Bobino Flip Animaux Pointe à	Merv Griffin continued News	on Wood continued M. Hartman News	Brady Bunch Just for Fun Doris Day News	Emergency One! News News	4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30	World Lucy Show Emergency One!	Sesame Street Mr. Rogers Electric Co.	Mickey Mouse Archies Beaver Flipper	Fuporoma Monkees Merv Griffin	Rascals Get Smart Special Branch
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Reach Hourglass continued Concert	Ce Soir Juliette Daniel Boone	News continued Space: 1999	continued continued McGowan Squares	News continued Little House	News Mike Douglas Game	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Variety Hunters	Zoom Garden MacNeil Golds	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Adam-12	News Quiz Game Doc at Sea	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Rhoda Phyllis F.P. Challenge Connections	Probleme Temps Selection: Le Croix	Comedy Baseball continued continued	Little House Movie: The War	Rhoda Phyllis F.P. Challenge Connections	Jeffersons Variety Maude Comedy	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Wallons continued Pig, Whistle Sanford, Son	Meir KCTS Drive Movie: (8:45) Documentary	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Lucy, Desi M-A-S-H Movie	continued continued Maude A Century
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Private Life of Henry VIII	Aux (12:10) Frontiers Possible	San Francisco continued Toma (12:40)	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: (12:10) The Eagle and the Hawk	continued Crime Drama (12:40)	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:20) "Kathy O" continued	People	Church	continued Movie: (12:40) Night of Dark Shadows	Movie Glory continued continued

## Spotlight on Movies

**They Came to Rob Las Vegas** (x), on 8 at 1 p.m. Spanish-made, trivial crime drama about a violent heist. (1968).

**Requiem for a Gunfighter** (x), on 11 at 1 p.m. Western in which a gunslinger is mistaken for a judge. (1965).

**Knock on Wood** (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring Danny Kaye and Mai Zetterling. Kaye plays a nightclub puppeteer, and is up to his neck in international adventures. (1954).

**Soul Soldier** (x), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Western about a loyal but dangerous black soldier guarding the Mexican border in post Civil War America. (1970).

**The Private Life of Henry VIII**, (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m.

British-made, biographical movie starring Charles Laughton, Robert Donat and Merle Oberon. Fine, robust historical pageant with excellent performances. Laughton won an Oscar for his role. (1933).

**Glory** (xx), on 13 at midnight. Race-track romance with Margaret O'Brien trying get her horse entered in the Kentucky Derby. Also in the cast are Charlotte Greenwood and Walter Brennan. (1956).

**The Eagle and The Hawk**, on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Adventure movie about a Yankee spy and a Texas Ranger who team up to foil a French plot to annex

Texas. John Payne and Dennis O'Keefe. (1950).

**Kathy O** (xxx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Comedy starring Patty McCormack, Dan Duryea and Jan Sterling. The story is about a publicity man who is assigned to a brat of a child movie star and gets involved when she runs away. Enjoyable. (1958).

**Night of the Dark Shadows**, on 7 and 12 at 12:40 a.m. Thriller, the second film based on television's Gothic serial. David Selby and Kate Jackson. (1971).

**Arizona** (xx), on 7 at 2:35 a.m. Western starring William Holden and Jean Arthur. Big, sprawling movie with some good action shots, but too long. (1940).

## Today's Highlights

**Alan Hamel — Variety**, on 8 at 2:30 p.m. Among the guests will be Arthur Godfrey, mentalist Kreskin, yoga instructor Karen Zebroff and singer Billy Joel.

**Shields and Yarnell — Variety**, on 8 at 7 p.m. Debut. Music, comedy and mime with Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell.

**Golda Meir — Profile**, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Golda Meir, premier of Israel between 1969 and 1974, reviews her political career. Included in the program will be interviews with members of her family and friends.

**Connections — Report**, on 2 and 6 at 9:30 p.m. The last of two reports on organized crime in Canada. (For details see Sunday's highlight at 9:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6).

**6 RMS Riv Vu — Comedy**, on 7 at 9:30 p.m. Bob Randall's adaptation of his Broadway comedy, starring Carol Burnett and Alan Alda. The story is about two people married — but not to each other, who become room mates in a vacant apartment in New York.

**Jubilee '77**, on 13 at 9:30 p.m. Highlights of Queen Elizabeth's reign. Included will be footage of her coronation, the investiture of the Prince of Wales, the opening of Parliament, the Order of the Garter, and the weddings of Princess Margaret and Anne.

**Age of Uncertainty — Documentary**, on 9 at 10:30 p.m. Karl Marx (1818-83), and how censorship, police persecution and political upheavals in France changed him from reformer to revolutionary. Narrated by Kenneth Galbraith.

## CABLE 10 PROGRAM

**MONDAY, JUNE 13**  
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
7 p.m. Stop Action, more about the great outdoors with host Godfrey Knox.  
7:30 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.  
8:30 p.m. Money Talk.  
9 p.m. Cable Ten Sports Special — Victoria Bates vs. Spokane in softball action. (Taped June 11.).

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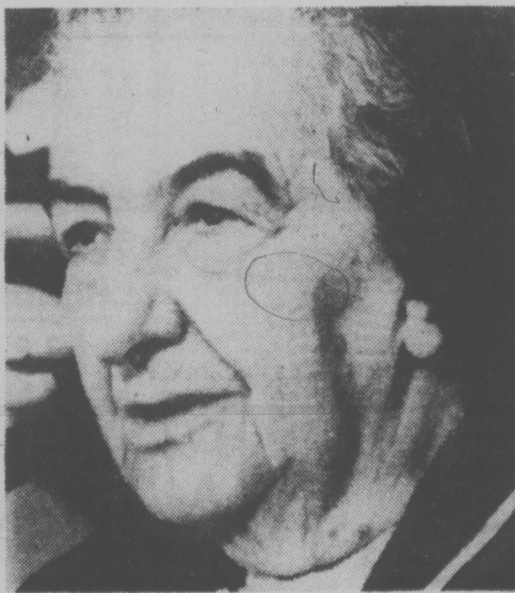
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## INTERVIEW WITH MEIR

Golda Meir, an hour-long profile of the former Israeli prime minister, will be presented on Public TV 9, Monday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. The portrait shows Mrs. Meir not only as a convinced and strong advocate of her country's struggle, but also as a witty, emotional and frank woman.

In a comprehensive interview, Mrs. Meir discusses her youth; the events which have influenced her politically, socially and emotionally; her difficult marriage; her relationship with her children; her career. In conversation with Mrs. Meir, and with her friends, family and colleagues, the strength of her personality and conviction becomes clear. As she states: "There are two things a Jew, and especially an Israeli, can't afford... that is to be tired, or to be pessimistic..."



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## Spotlight on Movies

They Came to Rob Las Vegas, on 8 at 1 p.m. For details see Monday's listing of Channel 8 at 1 p.m.

OSS 117 - Mission for a Killer, on 11 at 1 p.m. Adventure movie about a secret agent who tries to foil an assassination plot in Rio. Frederick Stafford (1966).

Captain Eddie (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Famous Aviator's life (Eddie Rickenbacker) is used as an excuse for a routine sentimental, routine comedy drama. Fred MacMurray and Lyn Bari (1945).

The Secret Night Caller, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Drama made for television about a man's compulsion to make obscene telephone calls. Robert Reed and Hope Lange (1975).

Dishonored (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Drama starring Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen. Creaky script about a secret agent during the First World War (1931).

South of St. Louis (xx), on 13 at midnight. Western about three ranchers during post Civil War, who become involved in gun running. Joel McCrea, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott and Dorothy Malone (1949).

King Kong Escapes, on 6 at midnight. Japanese-made thriller with King Kong fighting dinosaurs (1967).

Ten Seconds to Hell (xx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Slow moving adventure yarn about a couple of he-men who pit their strength against espionage

agents in Europe. Jack Palance and Jeff Chandler (1955).

Tarzan Goes to India (xx), on 7 at 1:05 p.m. An enjoyable jungle epic with the locale shifted from Africa to India. Jock Mahoney, Mark Dana and Jai (1962).

Carol Burnett and Alan Alda star as two people who are married - but not to each other - who meet while apartment hunting, in "6 Rms Riv Vu," special to be broadcast Monday on Channel 7 at 9:30 p.m.; and Tuesday on Channel 12 at 9:30 p.m.



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Kareen's Yoga, on 8 at 9:30 a.m. The subject is how to maintain an athletic build without body-building equipment.

Bob McLean, on 2 at noon. Among the guests will be author Richard Bach and classical guitarist Paul Bernard.

Alan Hamel, on 8 at 2:30 p.m. Scheduled to appear are singer Gloria Kaye, actors Dub Taylor and Fat Morita and comedian Shay Duffin.

### CABLE 10 PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 14  
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
7 p.m. Music Victoria, student recital - Conservatory of Music.  
7:30 p.m. La Francophone and You. The program also features local French Club's News.  
8:30 p.m. Gould on Books.  
9 p.m. Tuesday at Nine. Scenes of Victoria's Chinatown; and planning and architecture in Chinatown, with host Charles Barber.  
10 p.m. Simmet at Large. Female Sexuality - with psychologist Barbara Pendergast.

Heritage - Documentary, on 2 at 5 p.m. The first of a two-part report about Ukrainian immigration to the Maritime provinces.

Exploration Northwest, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. One Man's Survival. Gary Anderson of Seattle returns to the site of his crash landing and 38-day survival without food and fire on British Columbia's Alsek River.

National Geographic, on 9 at 8 p.m. The Animals Nobody Loved, a film featuring coyotes, rattlesnakes and mustangs.

Hervie Mann - Rahsaan Roland Kirk - Music, on 12 at 9 p.m. The two musicians perform in films made at live concerts.

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National Geographic, on 9 at 9:15 p.m. Voyage of the Hokule'a, an expedition attempting to sail from Hawaii to Tahiti in a double-hulled canoe. (Repeat.)

Age of Uncertainty - Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. The subject of tonight's episode, narrated by John Kenneth Galbraith, is Democracy. Leadership and Commitment, which explores the individual's role in preserving freedom.

NBC Reports - Special, on 5 at 10 p.m. A report which previews the 35-nation conference on human rights to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, beginning Wednesday, June 15.

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The Man from Laramie	Cinema: (12:10) Lettre D'Une Inconnue	continued Mystery (12:40) Of the Week	Carson continued Tomorrow	Movie: (12:10) Jeremiah Johnson continued	continued continued Movie: (1:05) Drama	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:20) Plan Nine from Outer Space		continued	continued continued 700 Club continued	Movie: Enchanted Island continued

The Man Who Could Talk to Kids, on 8 at 1 p.m. Drama about a man committed to helping a teenager under emotional stress. Made for television in 1973.

Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (xxx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Crime drama starring James Cagney and Barbara Payton. Cagney is in a familiar role of an escaped convict. (1950).

## Today's Highlights

World of Survival, on 2 at 6 p.m. The setting is Africa's Okavango Swamp in Botswana for this program on the life cycle of the fish eagle.

Worlds Together — Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. The customs, dances and songs of German-Canadians in Alberta.

Baseball, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. The Toronto Blue Jays vs. the Tigers — taped in Detroit.

Western Express Lottery, on 8 at 8 p.m. Draw of winning tickets.

Nova, on 9 at 8 p.m. Predictable Disasters, a study of the accuracy of earthquake forecasts (repeat).

Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. — Variety, on 7 at 8:30 p.m. Debut: The Grammy-winning team will host a six-week music-comedy series.

Great Performances — Opera, on 9 at 9 p.m. Pagliacci, a 1968 film version of Ruggiero Leoncavallo's classic opera sung in Italian and staged in Milan.

Golda Meir, profile, on 9 at 10:30 p.m. For details see Monday's highlights at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

Wild River (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. An excellent film about the dramatic conflicts surrounding the Tennessee Valley Authority's efforts to build dams during the tail end of the depression years. Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick and Jo Van Fleet. Directed by Ella Kazan. (1960).

Rejeanne Padovani, on 8 at 9 p.m. Canadian-made, absorbing drama about the misuse and corruption of power.

Jean LaJeunesse and Luce Guilbeault. (1973).

Scarecrow, on 12 at 9 p.m. Character study of survival among hobos in America. Gene Hackman and Al Pacino. (1973).

Key to Ratings  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

The Man from Laramie (x-xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Western with James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy and Cathy O'Donnell. The story is about a man who proves he is a tower of strength against the evil forces of a town. (1955).

Enchanted Island (x), on 13 at midnight. Adventure movie based on Herman Melville's Typee, about two runaway sailors who live among a tribe of cannibals. (1958).

Jeremiah Johnson (xxxx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Adventure movie starring Robert Redford and Will Gear. An interesting story about a former soldier in the 1830s, and his adventures when he embarks on a career as a fur trapper in the Rocky Mountains. Filmed in Utah. (1972).

Plan Nine from Outer Space, on 8 at 12:20 a.m. Science-fiction about space aliens who enlist the aid of the dead in their efforts to conquer the universe. Bela Lugosi and Lyle Talbot. (1956).

Three Stripes in the Sun (xx), on 7 at 1:05 a.m. Drama about a G.I., formerly prejudiced against the Japanese, who falls in love with a Japanese translator. Aldo Ray, Dick York and Phil Carey. (1955).

## CABLE 10 PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15  
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
7 p.m. Arts Calendar.  
7:30 p.m. Natural Gardening.  
8 p.m. Educational Smorgasbord — conclusion of the series for the school term. 9 p.m. Simnett at Large, current affairs by Tony Minnett. Open telephone — 477-0101.



AL PACINO stars (with Gene Hackman) in "Scarecrow," a film about the misadventures of two American drifters on the road to a new and happier life, which will have its world television premiere on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Wednesday, June 15, at 9 p.m. on Channel 12.

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Bob Newhart Hourglass continued Kotter	Ce Soir France H. Lloyd Films:	News continued Peopleplace continued	continued News McGowan Game P.M.	News Hour Lawrence Welk	News Mike Douglas Treasure Hunt	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News continued Old Country Fish	Zoom A Classic MacNeil Kovacs	That Girl Bewitched Hogan Adam-12	News C. Camera Game Doc in House	Odd Couple M. Hartman Vancouver continued
Carol Burnett Commonwealth Showcase	Johnny Guitare a suivre a suivre	Kotter Happening! Barney Miller Fish	Fantastic Journey Movie: The 3,000	Carol Burnett Baretta continued	Wellons continued Hawaii Five-O	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Movie: Magnificent Santa Mesa Maclear	Onedin Line Movie: Man in the	Marcus Welby, MD New Movies Pat Boone	Squares Star Show Movie:	continued continued Westside Medical
Royal Heritage News Movie: (11:45)	Molsons Pacificque Mesdames, Messieurs	Streets of San Francisco News S.W.A.T.	Mike Chase continued News Johnny	Allan King - Comedy News Kojak	Barney Jones News Kojak	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Streets of San Francisco News News	White Suit Americana Woman	News Love Glitters FBI	Money or Your Wife Glitters Kojak	Barnaby Jones Celebrity Revue
One Touch of Venus	Brigade Special	continued	Carson continued Tomorrow	continued Movie: (12:10) Not as a Stranger	continued Movie: (12:40) One Spy Too Many	12:00 12:30			continued	continued Movie: (12:40) One Spy Too Many	Movie: Hell on Frisco Bay

## Today's Highlights

**Commonwealth Conference** — Special, on 2 at 9 p.m. Highlights of the conference held June 8-15 in London, England.

**Maclear, on 8 at 9:30 p.m.** A report from Britain on the changing role of the country's fighting forces. Michael Maclear visits the Royal Academy at Sandhurst and finds a cadet corps which is being trained not only for war, but also to quell possible domestic unrest.

**Royal Heritage** — Documentary, on 2 at 10 p.m. Tonight's episode focuses on the revival in the arts and sciences which accompanied the Stuart Restoration.

**Woman, on 9 at 11 p.m.** The topic for tonight is the art of portrait photography, which will be discussed by Lotte Jacobi, whose subjects have included Albert Einstein and Eleanor Roosevelt.

## CABLE 10 PROGRAM

**THURSDAY, JUNE 16**  
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.  
7 p.m. Greenpeace Foundation — lottery draw for a trip for two to anywhere in the world.

7:30 p.m. Handicapped Communications Project. Guest will be Human Resources Minister W. N. Vander Zalm.

8 p.m. Introduction to Art. The Artist as Visionary, produced by the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

8:30 p.m. Stop Action. Underwater Still Photography, with host Godfrey Knox.

9 p.m. Outlook. Adventures in the Past, with city archivist Ainslie Helmcken.

## Spotlight on Movies

**The Last Voyage (xx), on 8 at 12:30 p.m.** Drama starring Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone. The story is about a liner ripped by an explosion and its passengers' efforts to save themselves. (1960).

**Three Secrets (xxx), on 11 at 1 p.m.** Drama about three women (told in flashbacks) as they wait word from their loved ones involved in an air crash. Eleanor Parker, Ruth Roman and Patricia Neal. (1950).

**Sebastian (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m.** British-made comedy-drama starring Dirk Bogarde, Susanah York, Lillie Palmer and John Gielgud. An entertaining espionage movie. (1968).

**Magnificent Magical Magnet of Santa Mesa, on 8 at 8 p.m.** Comedy made for television about a group of opportunists who try to steal the rights to an altruistic, young scientist's invention which could solve the world's energy problems. Michael Burns and Bruce Kimmel. (1977).

**The 3,000-mile Chase, on 5 at 9 p.m.** A courier is offered money to transport a witness, marked for death, to a murder trial. (1977).

**The Man in a White Suit, on 9 at 9 p.m.** English-made comedy starring Alec Guinness as a chemist who develops a fabric which renders to British textile industry. (1951).

**Your Money or Your Wife (x), on 12 at 9:30 p.m.** Comedy-drama about an unemployed TV writer who concocts a kidnapping plot, and is talked into using it on a nasty television performer. Ted Bessell and Elizabeth Ashley. (1972).

**One Touch of Venus (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m.** Wild musical comedy starring Ava Gardner, Robert Walker and Dick Haymes. (1946).

**Hell on Frisco Bay (xx), on 13 at midnight.** Crime drama about a former convict who goes after the gangland big shot who was responsible for framing him. Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson and Joanne Dru. (1956).

**Not As a Stranger (xxx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m.** Drama starring Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra and Olivia de Havilland. A watered down version of Morton Thomson's best selling novel about doctors and their degrees of dedication to their chosen profession. (1955).

**One Spy Too Many, on 7 and 12 at 12:40 a.m.** A thriller derived from the Man from U.C.L.E. series, about a madman who plots world conquest with a mind-bending gas. (1966).

**Smoky (xx), on 7 at 2:40 a.m.** This is the third remake of the famous Will James sentimental story about a horse named Smoky. Fess Parker and Diana Hyland. (1966).



MARY LOU FINLAY, host of CBC-TV's Take 30, and Ottawa parliamentary commentator Dan Turner are the co-hosts of CBC-TV's Summer Close-Up, a current affairs summer series which will use both documentary film and interviews to explore a wide range of contemporary Canadian issues of importance from censorship to unemployment, from the arts in Quebec to the problem of the cities. Summer Close-Up can be seen on CBC-TV Thursdays at 9 p.m.

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M.T. Moore Peanuts Road Show Variety	Welby, MD Anne Choir O. Welles	Movie: Star Spangled Girl Movie: Quincy	Sanford, Son Rockford Files Quincy	M.T. Moore Peanuts Road Show Variety	Movie: Prince of Central Park Movie: Quincy	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Stars on Ice Rockford Files Quincy	Wash. Week Wall Street Masterpiece Theatre	Marcus Welby, MD Ironside continued	Lawrence Welk Movie: Pygmalion	continued continued Movie: Call of
Police Story News Survivors	Science Pacific Cinema: (11:10) Randam	Jenny continued News U.S. Open	continued continued News Johnny	Hawaii Five-O News News	Science Fiction News Movie:	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued continued News continued	Forsythe Saga Argo at Large	News Love All Glitters Music Hall	continued continued All Glitters Movie:	the Wild continued Movie: Blood
(11:45) Movie: (12:45) Boston Blackie	a Amsterdam	Barletta continued Aveners (1:10)	Carson continued Midnight Special	Movie: (12:10) Man Who Understood Women	Frankenstein continued Movie Mystery	12:00 12:30	Movie: (12:10) Mary, Queen of Scots		America	House of 1,000 Dolls continued 700 Club	Suckers Movie: Fog for a Killer

Young Guns of Texas (xx), on 8 at 1 p.m. So-so western whose only interest is the offspring of famous actors in leading roles. James Mitchum, Alana Ladd and Jody McCrea. (1962).

Riders of Destiny, on 11 at 1 p.m. Western starring John Wayne, made in 1933.

Chubasco (x), on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama about a young man who chooses to work on fishing boats as an alternative to being sent to jail. Christopher Jones and Susan Strasberg. (1968).

Star Spangled Girl (x), on 4 at 8 p.m. Comedy based on Neil Simon's stage play about a conservative girl's involvement with two campus journalists in Hollywood. Tony Roberts, Todd Susman, Elizabeth Allen and Artie Lewis. (1971).

The Prince of Central Park (xx), on 7 at 8 p.m. Two young runaways, trying to get away from it all, set up a home in a tree house in New York City's Central Park. While there, the two meet a woman who teaches them something about love and trust. T. J. Hargrave, Lisa Richards, Ruth Gordon and Merv Vahamian. Made for television in 1977.

Pygmalion (xxxx), on 12 at 9 p.m. Great version of Bernard Shaw's sparkling comedy about a professor who picks up a guttersnipe and makes a lady of her. Witty and superbly acted. Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller. (1938).

Call of the Wild (xxx), on 13 at 9 p.m. Adaptation of Jack London's story about the adventures of a man and his dog in the Klondike. Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie. (1935).

Jenny, on 4 at 9:30 p.m. Love story about single, pregnant girl and a film-maker who marries her to avoid the draft. Filmed in New York. Marlo Thomas and Alan Alda. (1970).

Battle for the Planet of the Apes, on 7 at 9:30 p.m. The con-

cluding episode of the science fiction series, in which the simians of the future battle a race of radiation-scarred mutants. (1973).

Blood Suckers, on 13 at 11 p.m. English-made vampire yarn based on Doctors Wear Scarlet. Filmed in Cyprus. (1972).

Frankenstein (xxx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. The original Frankenstein movie about a scientist who creates artificial life, only to have his monster run amok. Boris Karloff and Colin Clive. (1932).

House of 1,000 Dolls (x), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. British-made crime drama with Vincent Price playing the head of a white-slave ring. (1967).

The Man Who Understood Women (xxx), on 6 at 12:10

a.m. Drama about a Hollywood producer who makes an aspiring actress a star, marries her, then finds he has not time for her. An unusual combination of sharp satire and heavy drama. Henry Fonda and Leslie Caron. (1959).

Mary, Queen of Scots (xxx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. This is the second filming of the legendary confrontation of two domineering women, with Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson, Nigel Davenport and Trevor Howard. Great costumes and

countryside panoramas. (1971).

Fog for a Killer (xx), on 13 at 12:30 a.m. English-made mystery about an ex-con who is suspect in a series of full-moon murders. David Sumner and Susan Travers. (1962).

Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood, on 2 at 12:45 a.m. Blackie helps a friend and is accused of theft. Chester Morris and Lloyd Corrigan. (1942).

## CABLE 10 PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.

7 p.m. Instructional Tennis, with professional coach and player Gordon Hartley.

7:30 p.m. Dialogue, with M.L.A. Dr. Scott Wallace. Open telephone — 477-0101.

8:30 p.m. Public Eye. Conclusion of the series for this season.

9:30 p.m. Cable Ten Sports Special, Victoria Bates vs. Spokane in softball action. taped on June 11.

Calling Dr. Death (xxx), on 7 at 12:55 a.m. Mystery starring Lon Chaney and Patricia Morison. A good yarn with Chaney as a distinguished doctor whose wife has a yen for other fellows. Her life ends when she is killed. (1943).

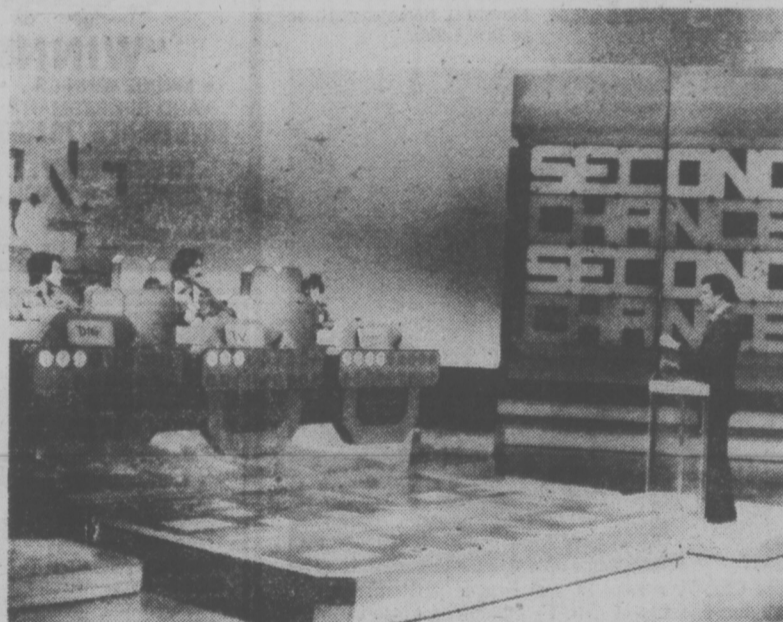
## Today's Highlights

Celebrity Cooks, on 2 and 6 at 3:30 p.m. Sarah Churchill bakes a pie.

Gallery—Documentary, on 2 at 5 p.m. Nostalgic Look at Hollywood: Richard Lam-parski, author of Whatever Became of...? interviews Fred Astaire, Gloria Swanson, Merle Oberon, Jack Haley Sr. and Edgar Bergen.

Legacy Americana—Documentary, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. A tour of historical St. Augustine, a restored settlement dating from 1565. Narrator is Richard Boone.

U.S. Open, on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Highlights of early-round play in the 1977 U.S. Open tournament, taped at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.



JIM PECK (right) is the host of Second Chance, a new game show on ABC. Shown are three contestants who compete in an atmosphere of suspense and surprises for thousands of dollars in cash and valuable merchandise. "Second Chance" is telecast Monday to Friday on the ABC Television Network, Channel 4 at 11 a.m.

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# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

## SATURDAY AM Network

1:30 p.m. Hot Air A sampling of the many instrumental and vocal discs made for the long-defunct 'National' label by Billy Eckstine 1944-1947.

2:04 p.m. Opera By Request (Part I) — Featured opera: Love for Three Oranges, Prokofiev. Requested by Mrs. Inga Larsen, Edmonton. A popular summer series, with genial host Bill Haes, who plays your favourite operatic selections, singers of scenes. Requests should be mailed to: Opera By Request, CBC, Box 500, Station A, Toronto M5W 1E3.

7:05 p.m. CBC Stage — Smelter by Greg Leach is about the people who work in the Sudbury mines and their dreams and hopes and substitute lives.

9:05 p.m. Between Ourselves — Bamfield — A West Coast Fishing Village. Until recently it was a remote village on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The opening of a former logging road into the community and the purchase of a

disused cable station for a marine biological station has meant changes in the way of life for residents.

## FM Network

11:05 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — A rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan in Vancouver.

## SUNDAY AM Network

4:05 p.m. The Bush and the Salon — Charles Woodward — Entrepreneur Extraordinary by Douglas Harker, author of Woodward's. Charles Woodward was born in Ontario and came to B.C. to found a regional chain of department stores at the turn of the century. Directed by Don Mowatt in Vancouver.

5:05 p.m. Special Occasion — Isreal in Egypt, oratorio by Handel, performed by soloists Chris Cameron, Glyn Evans, Nancy Hermiston, Igmar Korjus and Janet Stubbs, with the National Arts Centre Orchestra and a 400-voice choir brought together by the Ontario Choral Federation.

## CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7

9:05 p.m. Concern — "Missionary Zeal" — a talk with some of the Canadian missionaries and the people in the countries of the third world whom they affect. A survey of missionary organizations, raising questions the missionaries ask themselves about their work, the questions they don't ask, and the directions in which these questions push them.

## FM Network

8:06 a.m. Choral Concert — Host: Jon Washburn. Pedrus Rex (Boston Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein, conductor) (Stravinsky); Psalm 47 (Choirs and Orchestra of the ORTF, Jean Martinon, conductor) (Florent Schmitt).

## MONDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. The Great Canadian Gold Rush — A studio session and interview with Michel Pagliaro and a live concert featuring English rock band Sutherland Brothers and Quiver.

10:20 p.m. Mostly Music — CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, conducted by Boris Brott; Angel Romero, classical guitar; An Evening in Spain — Concerto de Aranjuez (Rodrigo); Guitar solos played by Angel Romero. (From the 1977 CBC Winnipeg Festival.)

## FM Network

9 p.m. CBC Monday Evening — 9:05 Christoph Bach, Piano Sonata in D Major, Opus 53; and 10 Variations on an original Theme (Schubert). 10:00 Theatre of the Air, a discussion with BBC Editor-Producer Richard Imison on the history of Radio drama. 10:30, John Echan, a BBC feature on the author and a past governor-general of Canada.

## TUESDAY AM Network

2:04 p.m. My Word — The popular BBC word game returns for another season. Panelists are Frank Muir and Dilys Powell opposite Denis Norden and Anne Scott-James; chairman is Jack Loggins.

## FM Network

8:30 p.m. International Vocal Competition Gala Concert —

## Joseph Vezina 75 Years Old

The Quebec Symphony founded by Joseph Vezina now is 75 years old and since 1902 has been conducted by Robert Talbot, Edwin Belanger, Wilfrid Pelletier, Francois Bernier and Pierre Dervaux.

Gala Concert featuring the top-prize winners with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra under Franz-Paul Decker from Montreal's Place des Arts. Nine winners will share \$22,500.

## WEDNESDAY AM Network

2:04 p.m. Afternoon Theatre — "Going Back," a ghost story by Owen Holder about a successful businessman who meets up with the ghost of the woman he once loved in the country hotel where they had stayed.

12:10 p.m. Nightcap — The acting styles of Sir John Gielgud, Sir Laurence Olivier and Richard Burton in Shakespearean roles are compared and discussed by John Ripley, professor of theatre at McGill. Thirty Acres — Part XIII.

## FM Network

9:04 p.m. Opera Time — Host: Ruby Mercer. Tonight: Faust (Gounod) (highlights) (Montserrat Caballe, Giacomo Aragall, et al. Chorus and Orchestra of l'Opera du Rhin, conducted by Alain Lombard). Intermission guest: Peter Symcox.

10:30 p.m. Classical Guitar — Timothy Walker, guitar: Nocturnal after John Dowland (Britten); Canto I, Mr. Timothy's Troubles (Swayne) (Giles).

## THURSDAY AM Network

8:04 p.m. Playhouse — "Ghostly Affairs," the four-part story of a husband and wife vaudeville team who died 30 years before the play begins. They are now ghosts who live in the summer home they owned when they were alive. Each week a different couple arrives to rent the house and the fun begins when the ghostly couple intervenes by having "affairs" with them. As a result, the real couple gains a better understanding of their relationship. Directed by Marc Stone in Toronto. Also on FM at 11:34 a.m.

12:10 a.m. Nightcap — (Note new Time this occasion. Eclectic Circus will not be heard tonight). Conversation with Elizabeth Spencer, one of three American novelists to see her book published compete in a single issue of New Yorker magazine. Canadian resident and author of Light in the Piazza, she talks about the art of writing and her Southern American background. Thirty Acres — Part XIV.

## FM Network

4:04 p.m. Arts National — Host: Karin Wells. From the European Broadcasting Union:

Music by Francaix, Haydn and Beethoven (The Berlin Octet).

Midnight, That Midnight Jazz — Host: Lee Major. Highlights from the Montreaux Jazz Festival.

Bob Wilson, shares his views on the trends in modern music. This opera was the rage of Europe and played in New York last year. Music from the dream-like score is featured. Thirty Acres — conclusion.

## FRIDAY AM Network

8:30 p.m. Country Road — Program tonight features the Toronto Group Eastwind, taped in London Ontario.

11:20 p.m. Nightcap — Philip Glass, young American composer of the controversial five and a half hour space opera, Einstein on the Beach, written with surrealist playwright

## FM Network

4:04 p.m. Arts National — Host: Karin Wells. Today: From the Dubrovnik Summer Games: Music by Beethoven, Paganini, Debussy and Wieniawski (Ivry Gitlis, violin).

9:04 p.m. Radio International — Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. Tonight: The swing and the serious music of Benny Goodman.

## Midband TV Programs

JUNE 12-18

Midband programs, broadcast by KCPQ-TV, Tacoma (Channel 10), can only be seen by viewers whose television sets have a converter.

Sunday, June 12 — 3:30, Idea Thing; 4, The Magic Method of Oil Painting; 4:30, Once Upon a Classic; 5, Movie: Rocking Horse Winner; 7, Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark; 8, Great Performances; 9:30, Kirks' Camera; 10, Black Journal; 10:30, Consultation.

Monday, June 13 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Achieving Your Potential; 7, World Press; 7:30, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 8, Decades of Decision; 9, The Pallisers; 10, Austin City Limits; 11, MD: Peptic Ulcers; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Tuesday, June 14 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Once Upon a Classic; 7, Black Journal; 7:30, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 8, National Geographic Special; 9, In Search of the Real America; 9:30, The Best of Ernie Kovacs; 10, High School Basketball; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Wednesday, June 15 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, It's About Time; 7, Sports with Bob Robertson; 7:30, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 8, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8:30, John Komen and Capt. Robert W. Landon; 9, The David Susskind Show; 11, Insight; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Thursday, June 16 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Villa Alegre; 7, Consumer Survival Kit; 7:30, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 8, Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark; 9, The Age of Uncertainty; 10, At the Top; 11, Americana; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Friday, June 17 — 6, Zoom;

6:30, Villa Alegre; 7, Music Mix; 7:30, MacNeil-Lehrer Report; 8, Washington Week in Review; 8:30, Checkpoint; 9, Agony at Large; 9:30, Americana; 10, Documentary Showcase; 11, Black Perspective on the News; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Saturday, June 18 — 4, The Home Gardener; 5, Community Express; 5:30, Once Upon a Classic; 6, Rebo; 6:30, Black Perspective on the News; 7, Nova; 8, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8:30, Cousteau Oasis in Space; 9, Movie: Rocking Horse Winner; 11, Big Time Wrestling.

## Channel F

Public-affairs Channel F has films each weekday starting at 2 p.m. in Victoria Cablevision's no-commercial Mid-band viewing area, seen only by converter. In the coming week:

Monday, June 13 — From the Canada Post Office, a special selection of eight short films showing every aspect of the mail service, live and via cartoons.

Tuesday, June 14 — Two National Film Board efforts from the north and one from the sea: Me, and Sam McGee, then Canadian Coast Guard and Northern Presence.

Wednesday, June 15 — A repeat special from Cable 10, with Greater Victoria school board officials looking ahead, plus two ecological films by Victoria's George Sillery.

Thursday, June 16 — The B.C. travel industry ministry covers B.C. in Highway One, Big Country and A Place for All People.

Friday, June 17 — A new National Film Board trio on health and lack of it: What Makes Them Run? followed by Feelin' Great and Walk Awhile in My Shoes.



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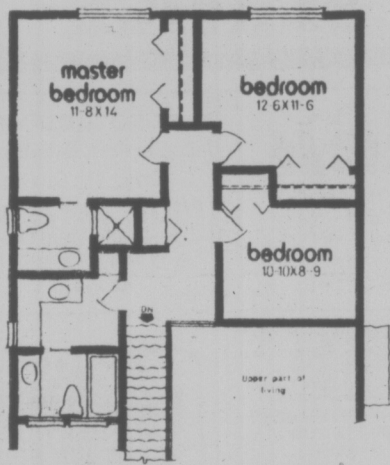
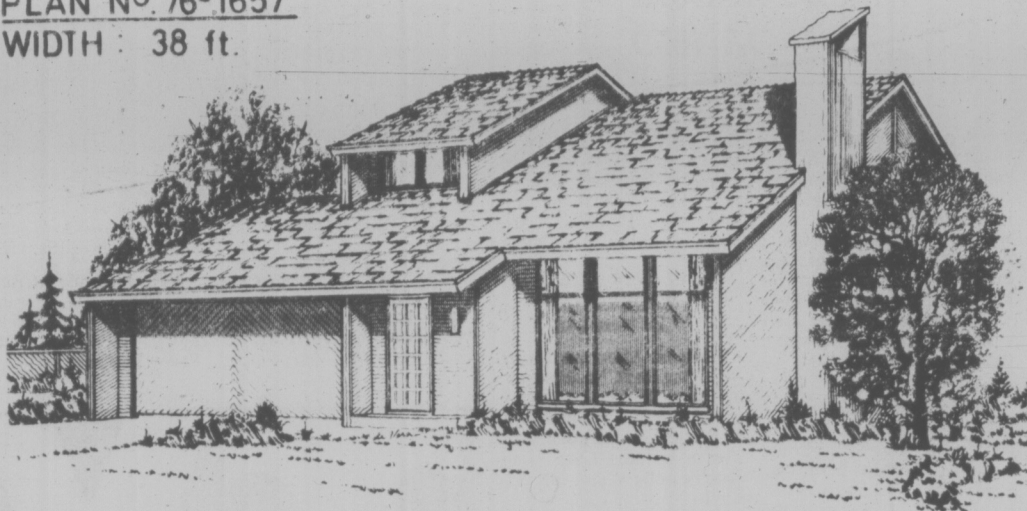
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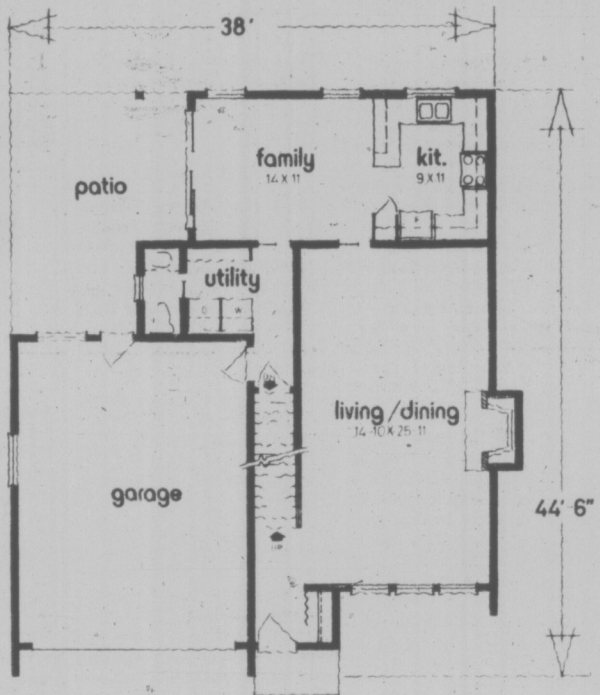
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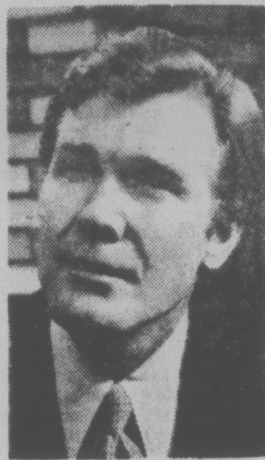
## SOAP OPERA SCENE

## Edge of Night's Adam Drake Dies

By STEVEN SCHEUER

NEW YORK — Donald May, who has played Adam Drake in "The Edge of Night" (ABC) for the past ten years, arrived for work recently and was informed by his producers that his character was scheduled for a death scene. "Adam has had it," they said. No one was more surprised than May, who has appeared in more than 1,500 episodes of the soap over the past decade. Viewers will be seeing his death scene sometime next week.

Donald is being very gentlemanly about the whole affair. When asked to comment about the recent turn of events he said, "It has been exciting, challenging and I am proud of the body of my work in that show."



Donald May

Also playing her part to the death, Pamela Lincoln just this week departed her role as Felicia Flemming Lamont in "Love of Life" (CBS). Pam wants to return to stage acting on a full time basis. She is currently understudying two major roles in the Pulitzer Prize Broadway play, "Shadow Box."

Norman Lear's latest excursion into the absurd via his syndicated soap opera, "All That Glitters," has all but exhausted the subject of "role reversal" in our present day society. The show started off with a bang, and, although it is holding its own, it hasn't turned into the hit.

One of the most popular ingredients of the show is the character of Bert, the bedraggled and frustrated househusband, played with style, wit and a great deal of reality by Chuck McCann. Most of the positive mail received by the Lear camp has been about Bert and the writers have recently given Chuck's character a larger slice of the plotlines. You'll be seeing more of Chuck as he sinks deeper into a melancholy stupor, unable to cope with life's increasingly difficult traumas. On the show, his wife has left him, his son doesn't understand him, and he

can't seem to get himself together to do any of his chores.

This form of "breakdown" has generally been played by women characters in soap operas and this is probably the first time a male will be going through similar crises.

"Bert is a challenge to play, let me tell you," Chuck said. "You have to make sure that you don't telegraph your emotions at the outset because you would have no room to build, if you do."

Chuck's expert, offbeat comedic style has been used to good advantage in a number of memorable TV commercials (he's the "Hi, guy" face in the medicine chest). He is also a superb mimic and has one of the most facile comedy minds in show business. An observer who sees the funny side of everything, Chuck can look out of his hotel window and spot a secretary taking a letter from her boss in an office across the street and create an extemporaneous comic vignette that will leave you howling.

If "All That Glitters" keeps the focus on Chuck McCann's Bert, this series has a good chance of capturing a wider audience. He's the best thing about the show.



Lois Nettleton and McCann

## The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week, in the Victoria area.

(Material for publication should be submitted to The Prevue Calendar, Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4, to arrive not later than Tuesday noon of the week preceding the event. Prevue reserves the right to accept, reject or edit material.)

### GALLERIES

**SATURDAY:** THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, exhibition of works by Glenn Topping: shaped canvases, fibreglass sculpture and kayaks; exhibition of the newest donations and acquisitions, including "Durer, a Collection Replaced"; and The West Coast Art Show, award-winning work by today's commercial artists. Continues to June 19.

THE BACKROOM GALLERY, 2070 Oak Bay Ave., "Without Words", paintings and drawings by Bill Porteous

MAPLE LEAF HOUSE, 620 Humboldt St., exhibition of paintings by Mary Allard. Continues through June 18.

**MONDAY:** EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE, 207 Government St., exhibition of watercolors and oils by Bill Mundy. Continues through June 17.

### FILMS

**SUNDAY:** CHINESE FILMS (Kung Ching Sun), McPherson Playhouse, 7 p.m.

**MONDAY:** The Propaganda Film—L. Riefenstahl "Triumph of the Will", Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St., 8 p.m.

### THEATRE

**SATURDAY:** "72 UNDER THE O", a hilarious new farce by Canadian writer Alan Stratton, a production of the Vancouver Playhouse at The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone, 8 p.m.

### MUSIC, DANCE

**SUNDAY:** YAMAHA MUSICAL FESTIVAL, competitive event for children taking electronic organ lessons, and also featuring adults playing ensembles, in the Georgian Lounge, Empress Hotel, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY:** "EL GRANDE DE COCA COLA", a wild and hilarious musical revue, a Belfry Production at The Belfry 1291 Gladstone, 8 p.m. Continues to July 2. Sundays to Thursday 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7 and 10 p.m.

### CABARETS

**SATURDAY:** SHERWOOD PARK INN, Jerry Bryant, dining room dine and dance Fridays and Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m.

ROYAL OAK IN THATCH CABARET, "L.G. Soundcheck", Tuesdays through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

### OTHER

**SATURDAY:** "THE MOM AND DADS", see, hear and dance at the Esquimalt Sports Centre, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"STREETWALKER", dance, Sooke Legion, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Also on June 18.

## John Hirsch Honored

John Hirsch, head of CBC-TV Drama has received the Concert Society of Montreal's Honourary Award for his contribution to the Canadian arts.

The award was presented recently at Montreal's Place des Arts following a benefit performance by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and Galina and Valery Panov for the Jewish Peoples and Peretz Schools.

In presenting the award to Hirsch, co-chairman Mrs. Morton Gaventa and Mrs. Julian Kotler praised his continuing contribution to the development of Canadian talent. The presentation was made in four languages: Yiddish, Hebrew, French and English.

## The Stars of Yesterday

# Where Are They Today?

**HOLLYWOOD** — A not-so-funny thing happened to Vivian Blaine on her way to a weekly television time slot.

Her show was pulled out of the second-season lineup before it even went on the air.

Actually, it's unfair to call "A Year At The Top," a musical comedy series intended for CBS, Vivian's show, because she was only one of several stars in it, and she wasn't the producer, so she wasn't responsible for its quality.

Norman Lear had that responsibility and it was by his decision that production suddenly ended almost at the moment of the show's scheduled mid-term debut.

He said he was calling a halt to allow time for improvements.

Others said he was calling a halt to allow for a mercy killing.

But, in either case, should "A Year At The Top" get on the air next fall, it will go without Blaine, because, as of now, her part is being written out of the series.

The Lear production, had it bowed in on Jan. 4 as originally announced, would have been her first weekly television series since 1953 when she co-starred with Pinky Lee in "Those Two".

However, during the last 24 years, Blaine hasn't eschewed television entirely.

She's been a guest star on both musical and dramatic shows and has played the recurring role of Betty McCullough on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

With the help of a theatrical agent father, Vivian made her show business debut at the age of 3, and, by the time she was 11, she was singing with bands in and around her home town, Newark, N.J.

From these parochial beginnings, she progressed to supper clubs, the Copa, the Roxy Theater and summer stock.

She gained her first Broadway-based acclaim as Adelaide in the Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls," in which she appeared with Robert Alda, also in the cast of the ill-starred "A Year At The Top."

She played the same role in the London production and in the movie "Guys and Dolls," thus breaking Hollywood's habit of almost never casting the star of a Broadway show in the filmed rendition of same.

Altogether she's made 20 films, among them: "Skirts Ahoy," "Something For the Boys," "State Fair," "Jitterbugs" and "Three Little Girls in Blue."

Still the theatre has always been her first love.

She starred in "A Hatful of Rain" on Broadway and on national tour. She did the same with "Company" and has played major roles in other Broadway and touring productions.

Blaine became involved with "A Year At The Top" two years ago by way of a pilot Lear was making for NBC.

In it, she was an agent handling a theatrical troupe down on its luck.

By the time Lear's comedy arrived at CBS, Mickey Rooney was playing the agent and Blaine had become a member of the theatrical troupe, a trio willing to deal with the devil in order to enjoy the year described in the title.

Asked whether the show was irreverent, Blaine said that it definitely wasn't.

"I'm one of three people who've never been successful," she explained. "And, after they audition for a bug commercial and lose the job to real cockroaches they are desperate."

"But the series makes the point that it doesn't pay to traffic with the devil."

As things have turned out, she may not even be trafficking with Lear much further, because she's not only out of "A Year At The Top," her future association with "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" is uncertain.

Not that Blaine cares. She and her manager-producer husband, Stuart Clark, maintain a fashionable apartment in New York where



Vivian Blaine

she also maintains enviable contacts with the theater and supper clubs.

The Lear series knocked her out of a Broadway show, and since it is no longer an impediment to a return to the stage,

Broadway may be next on her agenda.

One thing's certain, though. She'll work.

She's in demand, and, Vivian says, "I'm always frustrated when I'm not working."

## CBC Sales in High Gear

The CBC Export Sales department today announced the sale of CBC television programs to broadcast organizations in 20 countries, with drama productions and The Nature of Things leading the way.

The journalistic drama What We Have Here Is a People Problem was sold to Spain and Sweden; and went to Yorkshire Television in the U.S. in a package that also included two other journalistic dramas, Kathy Karuks Is a Grizzly Bear, and A Thousand Moons, plus the anthology dramas last of the Four Letter Words, Our Miss Hammond, Four Day

Wonder and — from the Here To Stay series — Honor Thy Father.

Thirteen episodes of The Beachcombers were bought by the Soviet Union, 10 Collaborators episodes by Trinidad/Jamaica/Barbados, and the anthology dramas Welcome Stranger, and Lighten My Darkness, by Italy. The 90-minute front row centre drama Sarah was sold to France.

The Nature of Things program Sable Island was purchased by France, and the episode Ice Lovers went to France and Sweden. Finland bought three programs from

the Nature of Things series, while Italy took five episodes, and Trinidad/Jamaica/Barbados also opted for five.

Musicamera production Giselle went to Guatemala, Nicaragua, and the BBC and Musicamera's World of Victor Herbert went to PBS in the U.S.

Soviet television went for five episodes of the wildlife series One Northern Summer. Hungary purchased the six-part In the South Seas, Denmark bought six shows entitled The Desert (The Last Stand), and Taiwan bought the CBC four-part series The Olympics.



JAMES FRANCISCUS, Jacques Godin and Ken James in a dramatic scene from the CBC-TV thriller The Man Inside to be telecast on channels 2 and 6 Saturday, June 11 at 8:30 p.m. The two-hour thriller about an undercover Mountie was produced in association with NTA of the U.S. and boasts an international cast.

## Pat Barclay

I once had a teacher who was fond of remarking that "the chief contribution the United States has made to the world is the assembly line." Whether he was speaking lightly or literally I was never quite sure at the time, but as the years roll by, his remark begins to seem more true in a figurative sense than anything else.

Whatever the sense, his claim could hardly be applied to Canada, even by the sort of person who sails through life insisting that there is, indubitably, "no difference" between "us" and "them." (The cynic, mind you, might point out that Canadians have managed to refine the hewing of wood and the drawing of water to assembly line standards, but let's pay no attention to him. He's used to it.)

A recent book by Charles Taylor helps explain why. "It has become fashionable in recent years to deplore our British heritage," writes Taylor, "but even this steady denigration of our traditions is a back-handed tribute to their potency. It is not only that British pioneers and their descendants were largely responsible for the creation of Canada and are still dominant in our public affairs. It is also that British patterns became ingrained in our culture and have largely determined, for better or worse, the texture of our lives. Anyone who seeks to explore the deeper recesses of the Canadian spirit must eventually confront its basic Britishness."

Whatever their native talents, the British could scarcely be accused of a preoccupation with technical efficiency. (I'll never forget a story I once read in *The Times* (London) which noted that British Rail was having trouble with condensation forming between the panes of their new double-glazed windows. The water had reached a depth of three or four inches when a passenger wrote in to suggest that a special breed of goldfish be developed to cope with the emergency.)

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Taylor's book is titled *Six Journeys: A Canadian Pattern*, and it contains the biographies of six people whose lives, says Taylor, "for a long time . . . have grappled my imagination." They are Brigadier James Sutherland Brown, who was Canada's Director of Military Operations and Intelligence in the Department of National Defence between 1920 and 1927, and author of a strategic plan for the Canadian invasion of the U.S. which was to remain official policy for more than a decade; Bishop William White, who went to China as a gungho Anglican missionary in 1897, discovered "that the Chinese culture, far from being inferior to his own, was rich in opportunities for spiritual fulfilment" and went on to become curator of the ROM's Far Eastern collection, much of which he had purchased himself; James Houston, artist and writer whose enthusiasm for Eskimo art led to its development for the benefit of the Eskimo themselves; Herbert Norman, the historian-diplomat who made intellectuality into an art and who ran afoul of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on Internal Security; Emily Carr, who in her last great paintings dared "to fuse those two qualities which modern Canada so greatly fears: spirituality and true sensuality," and finally Scott Symons, who still seeks both to "explore and celebrate his dual heritage" of French and English and to discover a "new kind of man . . . who thinks at the end of his fingertips."

As Taylor's research progressed, he found a distinctive pattern emerging. In their lives and aspirations, his six characters in search of a biographer were the antithesis of the Canadian liberal who, like his American counterpart, "believes that man is essentially free to shape his world according to his own desires" and that "progress" and "material welfare," achieved through modern technology, are the "ultimate good."

Rather, his subjects shared the old Loyalist conviction "that there was, in fact, a natural law which constrained man's freedom, which demanded and permitted both reverence and contemplation, and which offered a deeper, richer vision of man's spiritual potential."

Obviously, Taylor agrees. His book amounts to a conservative manifesto flung in the teeth of Canadian liberals who, since the days of Mackenzie King, have turned their backs on the British connection and scurried ingloriously after the U.S.

Books like Taylor's are the real Opposition in this country. I found it more stimulating than anything since Herschel Hardin's *A Nation Unaware*. Taylor's thesis is stretched a little thin in places, particularly in the case of James Houston, but his insights are fresh and his research is impressive. If I had four times this amount of space, I'd be delighted to tell you more.

*SIX JOURNEYS: A Canadian Pattern*, by Charles Taylor. Anansi. \$14.95 cloth, \$7.95 paper.

Worlds in Collision: Earth in Upheaval: Ages in Chaos — the very titles of Immanuel Velikovsky's past best-sellers have an apocalyptic ring. This air of lurid sensationalism is the key both to their widespread popular appeal and to the equally widespread anathematization they have provoked in academic circles.

Velikovsky has been hailed as prophet of a new intellectual era and dismissed as a sensationalizing charlatan; it seems virtually impossible to approach him with anything approaching true objectivity. Yet the publication of *Peoples of the Sea*, the long-promised sequel to 1952's *Ages in Chaos*, demands that we try.

Most of the dispute has centered on the literally earth-shaking game of "cosmic billiards" which Velikovsky claims was played out during the last two millennia B.C. Planets hurling headlong from their orbits; Earth reeling on its axis; east and west suddenly reversing as the poles turned topsy-turvy — no wonder such notions have captivated the imagination of millions!

Yet these cosmological high-jinks are merely a by-blow. Velikovsky's fumbling attempt to offer a pseudo-scientific rationale for his central thesis — that the Middle Kingdom of Egypt, along with a host of other ancient civilizations around the world, was overthrown by a gigantic catastrophe, of which the celebrated description in the Book of Exodus is an accurate historical account. It is this contention that is the starting-point for *Ages in Chaos* and its sequel.

Seeking among Egyptian sources for a confirmation of the Biblical account, Velikovsky happened on the Papyrus of Ipuwer — the turgid lamentations of an aging sage much given to such exclamations as "Plague is throughout the land! Blood is everywhere!"

### Tedious Old Man

Conventional historians view Ipuwer as a tedious old archreac-tionary with a taste for apocalyptic imagery, who was merely bewailing the social breakdown that marked the end of the Middle Kingdom. Certainly many of his complaints seem less than earth-shattering: "There is no one with clean clothes nowadays," "The poor have become the owners of luxuries," "Maid-servants are aggressive in their speech." But with characteristic coyness, Velikovsky neglects to cite any of these.

That Ipuwer's text dates from the end of the Middle Kingdom he does not deny; in-

stead, he argues that it was the Biblical plagues that brought about this end. And herein lies a problem, for according to the conventional chronology the Hebrew Exodus took place several centuries later than Ipuwer's time.

In order to synchronize the two, Velikovsky is thus compelled to shift the entire history of ancient Egypt bodily forward by some six centuries. This is less drastic, perhaps, than it sounds — for in fact the conventional synchronization of chronologies in the ancient world rests on very shaky foundations. Just how shaky Velikovsky demonstrates in the lucidly-argued appendix which is the most valuable part of *Peoples of the Sea*.

### 'Late, Careless'

The basic framework for Egyptian chronology was supplied by Manetho, who composed his influential history about 280 B.C. Unfortunately, this work was, as the great Egyptologist James Breasted observed, "a late, careless and uncritical compilation," which has proved thoroughly unreliable wherever it can be checked against solid archaeological evidence.

Manetho specified the sequence of Egyptian dynasties, but no actual dates; these were calculated astronomically on the basis of the so-called "Sothic period," interpreted as referring to the cycle of "heliacal risings of Sirius." These calculations generated two alternative chronologies, the "Long" and the "Short," which differed by 1460 years — making the former embarrassingly long, the latter uncomfortably short. On this dubious basis, more-or-less precise dates were assigned to the major events of Egyptian history, thereby enabling them to be synchronized with the established chronology of Greco-Roman antiquity.

But Velikovsky argues persuasively that the "Sothic period" actually refers to the risings, not of Sirius, but of Venus. If he is right, the whole jerry-built structure of conventional chronology collapses — thus clearing the way for Velikovsky's alternative version to stand or fall on its own merits.

Nor is it merely Egyptian history that is at stake. The chronologies of many other ancient civilizations — Minoan, Mycenaean, and the Hittites among them — are synchronized with Egypt's and depend upon it. Thus Velikovsky is claiming that the entire jigsaw-puzzle of ancient history has been wrongly assembled. Two great blocks of interlocking events must be

shifted relative to each other; and in the process our entire picture of the past must necessarily be transformed.

"Because of the disruption of synchronism," Velikovsky proclaimed in *Ages in Chaos*, "many figures on the historical scene are 'ghosts' or 'halves' and 'doubles.' Events are often duplicates; many battles are shadows; many speeches are echoes; many treaties are copies; even some empires are phantoms." Imagine the confusion that would ensue if historians mistakenly treated the events of 20th century America as contemporaneous with those of 14th century Europe! If Velikovsky is right, it is just such a tangle that faces us when we come to the ancient Mediterranean world.

The first volume of *Ages in Chaos* carried Velikovsky's revision of history down to the reign of Akhnaton — contemporaneous, he claims, with the Biblical Book of Kings. *Peoples of the Sea* commences three centuries later, concluding with Alexander the Great's conquest of Egypt in 332 B.C. The intervening period will be treated in succeeding volumes.

Plainly, it would be premature to dismiss Velikovsky's challenge to conventional history before all his evidence is in. Nevertheless, the case against him seems for-

midable. To be sure, his arguments seem persuasive, and are buttressed with considerable scholarship — but we have already seen, in his treatment of poor old Ipuwer, how far that scholarship is colored by artful distortion and suppression of relevant details. And Ipuwer is one of the two bastions on which Velikovsky's revised chronology rests.

### Scheme Collapses

The other, of course, is his outright dismissal of Manetho — and it is here, I think, that the Velikovskian scheme collapses under its own weight. "Careless and uncritical" Manetho may have been — but careless enough to displace the reign of Ramses III, who in Velikovsky's scheme died just 80 years before Manetho wrote, some 500 years backwards in time? This is tantamount to being asked to believe that a contemporary historian could somehow manage to get Queen Victoria mixed up with the Plantagenets!

Yet unless we accept just this, the entire ingenious structure comes tumbling down. Jerry-built conventional Egyptian chronology may be; but Velikovsky, it seems, has failed to come up with a viable alternative. Meanwhile, he has at least succeeded in calling the bluff of the upholders of conventional chronology — and the next move is up to them.

## Introduction to 'TA'

For all the current interest in Transactional Analysis, its founder, Eric Berne, seems strangely neglected. One TV-documentary actually managed to devote an entire half-hour to "TA" without once mentioning him! Yet Berne was, and remains, a wise, witty, and exceptionally readable author, alongside whom such bestselling successors as Thomas Harris seem little better than slickly superficial poseurs.

As if to prove as much, Claude M. Steiner and Carmen Kerr have assembled *Beyond Games and Scripts*, a posthumous anthology of selections from Berne's writings designed to provide a comprehensive introduction to "TA" as its creator originally conceived it. Inevitably, the 25 chapters, covering a quarter-century in time and aimed at audiences ranging from the lay public to attendees at professional colloquia, vary considerably in approach and ac-

cessibility.

More than half the book consists of excerpts from the best-selling *Games People Play* and Berne's posthumous magnum opus, *What Do You Say After You Say Hello?* Those already familiar with these, and perhaps also the more clinically-oriented *Principles of Group Treatment*, will find little here that is new to them — apart from such useful supplementary features as a glossary of Transactional terminology, a brief biographical sketch of Berne, and a comprehensive annotated bibliography of his writings. Moreover, they will be annoyed to discover that there is no index — a serious omission in a volume of this kind.

Nevertheless, *Beyond Games and Scripts* should prove a worthwhile addition to the library of anyone not yet acquainted with Berne's quirky but remarkably illuminating perspective on the human predicament. —J.R.

*PEOPLES OF THE SEA; The Concluding Volume of the Ages in Chaos Series*, by Immanuel Velikovsky. Doubleday. \$11.50.

*BEYOND GAMES AND SCRIPTS*, by Eric Berne. Random House. \$13.95.

## BOOKS

# A History Reshuffled

By JULIAN REID

Retirement and pensions are as allied as wills and death and, judging by a little poll I conducted among some of my younger friends and acquaintances, the average Canadian gives as much thought to the former as to the latter — which is precious little.

After all, what is there to worry about? At age 65 everyone receives the Old Age Security pension, which is indexed to the cost of living. Then there's the Canada Pension Plan, which is similarly indexed. Add to these company-funded pension plans and private investment in a Registered Retirement Savings Plan and the future looks rosy indeed.

Unfortunately, things are rarely what they seem and those who believe that, apart from runaway inflation, there is little to worry about are in for a rude shock when they read *Pensions and Survival: The Coming Crisis of Money and Retirement*, by Geoffrey N. Calvert, a futurist who is one of the world's most eminent actuaries and economists.

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Younger people are unlikely to become excited by such an unimaginative title, so I should pause here to stress that *Pensions and Survival* was written expressly to alert younger people to the impending monetary crisis in Canada.

All Canadians should read this most important book, for all of us are affected in greater or lesser degree, but younger people in particular will learn that the policies regarding pensions being followed by the federal and most provincial governments are jeopardizing their future and the future of their children.

As I understand it, the most significant point made by Calvert concerns pension funds for federal and most provincial civil servants. In company plans employers and employees contribute, thus making plans fully funded. And these funds, carefully invested, are making an enormous contribution to the general economy of the country.

Employees of the federal and most provincial governments are contributing to a pension scheme which they fondly believe is being contributed to by the various governments and that there is a

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### Lots of Trouble Ahead In Canada's Doomed Pension Paradise

nice fat fund sitting there accumulating interest.

This, says Calvert, is not the case. Employee contributions are in fact going into general revenue and are being spent. Employers, in this case the governments concerned, are not making any contributions. There are no funds; reserves do not exist.

One doesn't have to be a mathematical genius to realize that as the pension roll grows, and there being no reserves to meet increasing commitments, taxpayers are going to be squeezed still more. The main burden will fall on the shoulders of the younger members of the working force. And now we're into the realm of demography.

Today's young people of working age are the products of the post-war baby boom, but Canada has reached zero population growth and by the time today's younger people have reached retirement age there will be fewer working taxpayers to foot the ever-growing pension commitment. Clearly, Canadians are facing a crisis of monumental proportions.

Calvert's book, which is liberally spiced with charts and tables, spells out the danger for the man-in-the-street. Politicians know the score and are ignoring it. After all, they reason, they won't be in power when the blow falls so why should they court unpopularity; let their successors fall off that bridge when they come to it!

The impending crisis foreshadowed by a non-funded pension system for the growing army of bureaucrats; compounded by indexed pensions and pressures by unions

for earlier retirement, should be viewed as only part of the mess. It appears that the Old Age Security/Guaranteed Income Supplement, as well as the Canada Pension Plan, are also not funded, or at least are only partially funded. All are being paid out of general revenue.

Surely, one asks, there must be some fund? Incredibly, there is not. The federal treasury, says Calvert, is not putting aside any reserves — is not itself contributing to these funds — and employee contributions are being loaned to provincial governments at a low rate of interest, somewhere around six per cent, and, believe it or not, the provincial governments are spending this money (like they are spending the pension contributions of their own civil servants) and are actually borrowing more from Ottawa to pay interest on loans.

It is obvious that the two senior levels of government are creating a perilous situation for the next generation because if this laissez faire attitude continues it means that fewer and fewer taxpayers will have to support more and more pensioners.

There have been suggestions that benefits from the Canada Pension Plan should be radically increased (one MP is talking about a sixty per cent increase) but Calvert warns sternly against this, explaining that this would mean a decrease in private funded plans which, because in the main they are properly managed, contribute substantially to the economy, making Canada less dependent on foreign investment.

I have touched on only two subjects covered in this book — admittedly the most important — and it should be pointed out that Calvert has a lot to say about related subjects, all of it interesting, all of it pertinent.

I only have space to mention that he favors private plans over government plans, providing these are efficiently and fairly organized and pension are portable, and that he is enthusiastically in favor of Registered Retirement Savings Plans. Also, that he regards any lowering of the retirement age as dangerous and a mandatory retirement age as foolish.

He thinks that one day the pendulum will swing in the reverse direction and that retirement age will gradually creep up from sixty-five to sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, and perhaps eventually to seventy, as it now is in Norway and Ireland. Apart from the sound economic angle, this conforms to Dr. Hans Selye's dictum that man must work . . . work is a biological necessity.

★ ★ ★

*Pensions and Survival* is a very important book indeed and if ever senior governments are pressured into putting their pension houses in order it will be thanks in large measure to Geoffrey Calvert for bringing this matter out in the open.

Because the ramifications of this subject are great and the complexities cause it to spill over into many areas, social as well as economic, I have tried to simplify it and in the process may have oversimplified it. I apologize publicly to Calvert for not doing justice to his book, and make amends by urging everyone to read it.

Because I was so impressed by the importance and timeliness of this book, as well as by the qualifications of the author, I sought out Geoffrey Calvert with the object of clarifying my own thinking. He took time out from his incredibly heavy schedule to talk with me and I will share some of his observations with you in this space next week.

*PENSIONS AND SURVIVAL: The Coming Crisis of Money and Retirement, by Geoffrey N. Calvert. Financial Post Books. \$10.95.*



O'LEARY . . . energy, passion

## His Book Less Than the Man

By WALTER YOUNG

This is a difficult book to review because Gratton O'Leary was revered by politicians and journalists alike as a writer and speaker of no mean ability, as a connoisseur of good English and as an observer or a participant in Canadian politics for over 60 years. This book does not do him justice.

To begin with, he did not write it. The book was compiled by friends from interviews O'Leary gave to Tom Van Dusen and from a memoir he dictated to Norman Smith shortly before he died of cancer. As such the book violates O'Leary's own canon that the best prose is carefully constructed, reflecting not only its author's point of view but his craftsmanship as a writer as well.

From the occasional examples of in the book of O'Leary's writing as editor of the *Ottawa Journal* and of his speeches in the Senate — to which he was appointed in 1963 at age 75 — it is abundantly clear that this memoir is less than a tribute to its subject.

It is disappointing as a record of his times for although O'Leary lived through some exciting moments in Canadian history, his recollections are little more than standard, brief accounts of such signal events as the King-Byng crisis of 1926 or the rise and fall of R.B. Bennett. They add nothing to what we already know. It is not surprising that this is so, for O'Leary had neither the time nor, his editor tells us, did he have the inclination to reflect on what he had dictated to revise it in any way or flesh it out with material from his files. There is consequently little that is new in the book.

O'Leary was the last of the breed of determinedly partisan journalists. Like many of his generation he was a passionate believer, and not a technocrat. A deeply committed Conservative, he made no attempt to hide his convictions, yet he remained equally committed to the view that as a reporter and editor he covered national politics fairly and well. Few of his colleagues ever denied that.

It was his conviction that gave his prose its energy and passion.

Today it would be unusual for a publisher to keep as his editor a man who regularly shared the public platform with the leader of one of our parties. Despite his open support of the Conservatives, O'Leary's job was never in jeopardy.

In these memoirs, however, O'Leary seems to have missed the inconsistency of his own position. Throughout he is critical of the Liberals — Laurier being the one exception. He is particularly severe with Lester Pearson for "consulting regularly with his friends in the media," implying that Pearson owed more to his cultivation of journalists than to his own performance as prime minister. Apparently O'Leary forgot his own close association with Borden, Meighen, Drew and, to a less

degree, Diefenbaker. He supported them as journalists, prepared memoranda and wrote speeches for them — it was O'Leary who drafted most of Diefenbaker's speech to the U.N. General Assembly — and the peroration was pure O'Leary. What was Gratton O'Leary if not a "friend in the media" to the Tory leaders?

His judgment of the usefulness of the Senate is also questionable although perhaps understandable. It gave him a platform and that was a positive function for he spoke wisely and well — but, regrettably, to a narrow audience.

What O'Leary passes over almost completely is his work as chairman of the Royal Commission that investigated the periodical press in Canada. In this he made a major contribution, yet we learn little more than we did from the Commission report itself. Had he the inclination or the time there was good deal he might have described about that particular part of his career.

Newspapers today are the product of business conglomerates. They strive to be "objectively right" or "objectively middle-of-the-road" and, of course, insist always that they are non-partisan. O'Leary said "we have destroyed our party press. Strong editorial comment is inseparable from party affiliation. Unless it is a party press it will not be a great press." By that he meant a paper and its editor must be openly partisan, accepting the impossibility of objectivity on the editorial page. That day has gone and with it the kind of journalism that made Gratton O'Leary the kind of journalist he was.

*GRATTAN O'LEARY: Recollections of People, Press and Politics, by Gratton O'Leary. Macmillan. \$12.95.*

# Dickens: A Weaver of Giant Drolls

By REG TERRY

J. B. Priestley has long been a favorite of my generation. As children, we heard his plays on the radio and the titles still evoke excitement — *Dangerous Corner*, *Time and the Conways*, *An Inspector Calls*: warm family evenings, the coal in the grate flickering, and a late supper. Nothing the TV generation really understands.

A bit older we struttled local stages in the popular Priestley farce, *When We are Married*, which came out just before the Second World War. Of course we all read his novels: *The Good Companions* — many thought his best — and *Angel Pavement*, to name only two.

We listened to his broadcasts on current affairs and we read him in the *New Statesman*.

Priestley has been around a very long time, and as artist, critic, social commentator must have influenced many. He represents a link with Shaw, Wells, Belloc and Chesterton, one of the last all-rounders in the literary first eleven. Skilled in all the strokes of the game, he can turn his hand to the kinds of anthologies that require breadth and experience, such as *The English Novel* (1928), *Literature and Western Man* (1960) and *Victoria's Heyday* (1972).

## Leisurely Dipping

His latest, *English Humour*, is just such a miscellany — wide-ranging, enthusiastic, individual, and sometimes provocative. As a book it is a problem for the reviewer. What function does it serve? For whom is it intended primarily? Sampler, history, reference, coffee-table book, it has elements of all these, and with its ample portraits, cartoons, and easy-going narrative, invites a leisurely dipping and reacquaintance with old favorites.

The choice is very personal, as the preface declares, and that's fine, because we benefit from Priestley's eye for the quirky humorists like Sterne, Sydney Smith, Peacock (the subject of an earlier volume), the Grossmiths and H.B. Morton. He reminds us of *The Diary of Thomas Turner*, whom he introduced to the public 50 years ago. Turner, a country grocer, was born in 1729 and kept a diary between 1754 and 1765. A latter-day village Pepys.

Priestley's survey follows a chronological plan starting with Chaucer, and at once the major fault of the book declares itself. What of our comic heritage can be served by snippets and references — a page of Mirabell and Millamant, references to Shakespeare confined to Henry IV Part Two and Merry Wives, forsooth? Moreover, since it is English humour, Sheridan is out (Swift is in — just) and Wilde and Shaw. A hold-all near the end, *Clowns and the Comic Stage* crams in the Elizabethan Will Kemp, W.C.

Fields, Chaplin, Tommy Handley, Tony Hancock, movies, theatre and TV. Even Monty Python.

The second major problem of a book like this is that analysis of the comic muse coupled with the implied nudge in the ribs ("Here, this one'll slay you") produces depression rather than amusement. Not that Priestley is as crude as that; nevertheless he pays a price for what definition and injunction there is. Humor he defines as "thinking in fun while feeling in earnest" and he emphasizes three components: irony, affection and contact with reality. The great comic writers dealing with ultimates of human experience have this reality; it means that Lewis Carroll, though wildly ridiculous, is true, while Surtees is false; Wodehouse ipso facto is a mere funny man; Evelyn Waugh was only truly comic up to *Vile Bodies*, when the genuine flame burned in the novelist.

H. B. Morton ("Beachcomber") is highly praised, although to me he hardly meets Priestley's criteria above. One reason for this is that he belongs to the era Priestley so abundantly represents himself, and English Humour bounces along at this point in the narrative. Wells, whom he often met, Bennett, Chesterton, Belloc and lesser lights such as Jerome K. Jerome and W.W. Jacobs, are mentioned fondly.

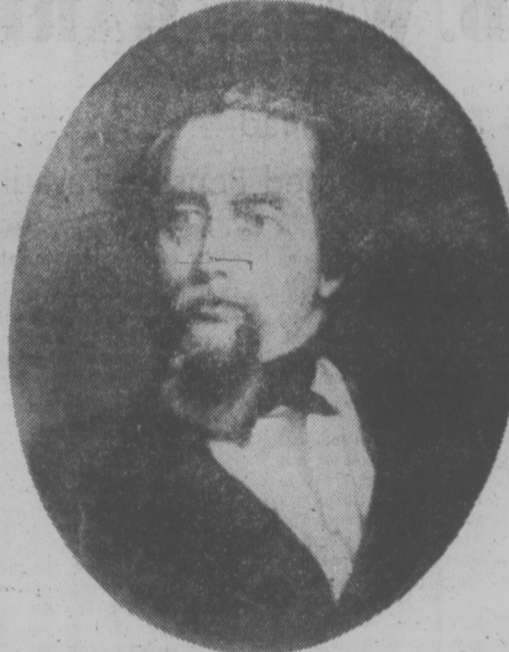
Dickens, of course, as befits our greatest comic novelist, gets more ample treatment for a brand of humour weaving fairy-tale, grotesque and surreal into *Giant Drolls*, just like the larger-than-life friends who used to call on our parents when we were children. That is a graphic definition and vintage Priestley.

## Based on TV Series

Dickens is the subject of another recent study. A biography by Wolf Mankowitz, based on his television series (to be shown this fall), stresses the importance of the bustle and vitality of the capital city which pulses beneath the Dickens world.

It doesn't, as a matter of fact, forward a thesis or argue about Dickens' life and work, a relief from the remorseless enghinery of Dickens' criticism these days, which, like Dr. Blimber's Academy, goes round like a mighty wheel with academics stretched upon it. Mankowitz unfolds no new theories, but tersely sets down the facts, keeping judiciously close to John Forster's contemporary account and Edgar Johnson's magnificent two-volume biography.

Emphasis falls first on the parents, particularly Dickens' feckless father (stressed in the TV series by having the actor, Roy Dotrice, double the parts). Humiliated by poverty, denied



CHARLES DICKENS . . . greatest comic novelist

much schooling, betrayed by both parents when forced to go back to work in the blacking factory (he never forgave his mother for that), Dickens formed early the driving ambition which made him pre-eminent among English novelists.

Once success came with *Pickwick*, his father turned scrounger. Dickens was plagued by dependants tapping him for funds. Other domestic trials stemmed from an unhappy marriage, while professionally the rise to fame was accompanied by numerous struggles with publishers, doubtless exacerbated by his own fiery temper.

Mankowitz draws a demanding, quicksilver young man, whose demonic energies not only burned him up, but scorched a good many around him. It would have been nice to have felt some of that flame at first hand. His wife and children had cause for complaint no doubt: he did everything so quickly and so well, whether learning shorthand for his first start as a reporter or taking a lightning course in Italian for his many trips. Someone has to pay for the genius in a family.

The nature of Dickens' genius made him often insufferable at closer quarters. His work produced sick headaches, kidney spasms and nervous exhaustion as well as euphoria and bubbling party manners. Something of his obsession with success helped destroy him, for the reading tours, which brought him close to his fans on both sides of the Atlantic, wasted his powers very rapidly.

A vicious circle: the artistic temperament, a typically Victorian puritanism, a failing marriage and, surely, the most tiresome set of relations any writer was burdened with. Dickens once wrote gloomily

noted with manic excitement. "Any mad proposal you please or any tremendous way of passing the night," he told Collins, would find in him "a wildly insane response. . . I am your man."

He found Ellen Ternan. Mankowitz adds nothing new here. One assumes the liaison brought pain and guilt and somehow added to Dickens' problems. At any rate there was no let-up in the demands Dickens made on himself. There is something infinitely sad in the vision of his making a great bonfire at Gad's Hill one day of thousands of letters from the high and low. More than clearing away the past, somehow, it is a significant gesture of severance and departure.

There were more novels, including the splendid *Great Expectations*, *Our Mutual Friend* and *The Mystery of Edwin*

Drood, unfinished at his death on June 9, 1870. The nation mourned its greatest writer, who in this biography is revealed as the archetypal clown figure. Few of the thousands who mourned knew what Carlyle had seen beneath the "bright and joyful sympathy with everything around him" and confided to Forster: "if one has the eye to see deep enough . . . dark, fateful, silent elements, tragical to look upon, and hiding amid dazzling radiances as of the sun, the elements of death itself."

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